



WEATHER:

Cool
Mostly Cloudy

82nd Year, No. 289

Victoria Daily Times

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TODAY'S NEWS
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BENNETT ORDERS SISTER SHIP FOR PRINCE RUPERT

READY FOR SERVICE NEXT YEAR

'One More Please'—Mr. B.C. Ferries

By JOHN MIKA
Times Staff Reporter

CAMPBELL RIVER — The Queen of Prince Rupert will have a sister ship next year.

Premier Bennett made the announcement here Thursday night at an inaugural-banquet where he was introduced as "Mr. B.C. Ferries" and Governor William Egan of Alaska paid him homage.

Tenders will be called soon for the \$6-million plus deep-sea ferry.

Premier Bennett, Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes, Governor Egan, and a large official party boarded the Prince Rupert at 1:30 this afternoon for the first run to the northern terminus.

At the gala banquet Thursday, Governor Egan heaped praise on Premier Bennett before 400 persons assembled

from many parts of B.C. for the \$10-a-plate dinner.

He said it was his first conversation with Premier Bennett that gave him the courage to go ahead with development of Alaska's three-ship deep-sea ferry fleet.

The governor said a \$15-million expansion is planned this year.

"As governor of Alaska I wish you continued success," he said. "The laying of the keel of the second ship to ply the waters from Kelsey Bay to Prince Rupert can't come too quickly for Alaskans and, I am sure, for British Columbians."

Minutes later, Premier Bennett took the cue with:

"Vancouver Island is on the move and booming because of hydro development and the ferries."

"We've filled Active Pass

with ships travelling from the island to Vancouver and it is our intention to fill the waters between this northern part of the island and Prince Rupert, and do it soon.

"You can't fly on one wing, so I wish to announce that immediately we will call for tenders for a new ship on this route."

As applause died down, he noted that Harold Husband, president of Victoria Machinery Depot which built the Queen of Prince Rupert, "was applauding the most — but next time he'll have to sharpen his pencil a little more."

Later, Premier Bennett told reporters the second ship would be a duplicate of the Queen of Prince Rupert "but the ferry authority may want to make some small changes in specifications."

He said bids would be called in a matter of days and he hoped the new ship could be ready for service "about this time next year" so that daily summer sailings each way could be operated between Kelsey Bay and Prince Rupert.

The premier would not say what the second ship's name will be, although, everyone here expects it to be Queen of Campbell River.

He said there was a "double reason" for calling tenders at this time — the shortage of disturbed children — but, grinning puppyishly, he said there was not going to be any election announcement.

Holding a souvenir Campbell River hat presented to him, he told the audience: "I see my press friends are watching very closely but ... no, I'm not going to toss it into the ring tonight."

months to build a sister ship after the contract was awarded whichever shipyard won it.

Mr. Husband said the job would employ up to 400 men at peak periods. He added that although wages have not increased, steel prices have gone up and this — as well as any specifications changes — could affect bids.

Premier Bennett hinted to the audience that he would soon have more announcements — in the fields of mental health and care for disturbed children — but, grinning puppyishly, he said there was not going to be any election announcement.

Holding a souvenir Campbell River hat presented to him, he told the audience: "I see my press friends are watching very closely but ... no, I'm not going to toss it into the ring tonight."

He said he had not asked Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes, sitting a few feet away, for consent to any election writ and had promised his wife the current tour would be a "second honeymoon" and not a campaign trip.

The premier was in rare form all day and evening.

He beamed with elation from a flaming red convertible in the van of an hour-long parade here that was a junior version of Victoria's Grand Parade but the biggest one ever seen in Campbell River.

He laughed as hard as anyone as some clowns, spoofing the Social Credit administration, threw away handfuls of play money — from \$1 to \$100 denominations.

He liked that so much he scooped some up himself and

later handed them out, even autographing bills for a couple of reporters with Mrs. Pearkes' pen.

Everywhere he went, his famous smile twinkled and flashed and he constantly stopped to chat and "drop some guips."

During a sing-song at the banquet, he joined hands with the master-of-ceremonies and his seat mate Mrs. Pearkes to boom out a hearty rendition of "The More We Get Together."

But they weren't the only impromptu performers at the banquet.

Sid Williams, as Century Sam, sang and joked and even persuaded Governor Egan's wife — an attractive blonde with an obviously-trained soprano voice — to join him in a duet that brought the house down with "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

While the special guests dined in the Discovery Inn on roast beef and baked Alaska — in honor of Governor Egan — Campbell River's miners, loggers, fishermen, tourists and their families whooped it up in an adjoining shopping centre where a band played and midway rides whirled.

Earlier, the festivities started with traditional Indian dancers and dedication of a newly carved totem pole as the first marker on the Route of the Haida — the slogan given the Kelsey Bay Prince Rupert run some time ago.

As the afternoon sun slanted down, all shops shut up tight and thousands of people began lining a half-mile section of the main street — many of them taking roof-top or upper floor window vantage points

Continued on Page 3



VICTORIA'S holiday weekend got off to a fine start today when the colorful IODE flag ceremonial honoring Queen Victoria's birthday was performed outside the Legislative Buildings. Picture shows dainty flower girls placing wreaths at foot of Queen Victoria's monument while cadets of the three armed services stand guard. Centennial decorations

outside the Buildings added extra color to this year's ceremony. Weekend celebrations will work up to the spectacular May Day parade starting at 10 a.m. Monday. The May Queen will be crowned in front of the Legislative Buildings Sunday at 2:30 p.m. (See story on Page 21.) Photo by Halkett.)

NO TRACE
OF PARCEL
FROM BOMBER

WINNIPEG (CP) — Explosives experts scoured the mail car of the CPR's crack passenger train today in an unsuccessful search for a parcel mailed by Paul Chartier, the dead bomber of the Parliament Buildings.

Armed forces officials said 31 bags of mail were checked but the parcel was not on board.

The mail car had been detached from the eastbound train, the Canadian, at the request of RCMP. The RCMP said there was reason to believe it contained a parcel mailed by Chartier to his estranged wife in British Columbia and which was being returned to him in Toronto because she could not be located.

The RCMP feared the parcel may have been booty-trapped.

AT DA NANG

Rebels
Threaten
U.S. Base

SAIGON (UPI) — Government fighter planes today strafed a relief column of eight trucks moving rebel reinforcements to Da Nang and killed five rebels. A research program on salmon was agreed to and Mr. Robichaud said discussions must be resumed soon.

The nation appeared closer to all-out civil war.

Buddhist students swept through Saigon in a wild outburst of anti-American rioting protesting continued U.S. aid to Premier Nguyen Cao Ky. Vietnamese police used clubs and tear gas to disperse the 2,000 or more demonstrators in a wild melee.

Rebel forces surrounded in Da Nang near two Buddhist pagodas appealed to U.S. marines to intervene and threatened to destroy the big U.S. air base on the outskirts of the city if the leathernecks did not help.

The rebel relief column moving on Da Nang was reported from the rebel 2nd Division which has headquarters at Hoi An, south of Da Nang. The troop movement was one of the most ominous developments of the spreading chaos.

The situation worsened in Da Nang itself when rebels opened up with 81-mm mortars from their perimeter near the pagodas, lobbing shells at government paratroopers in a park six blocks away. Three rounds landed near the U.S. marine press centre and wounded two marines when fragments riddled a tent.

'HOT LINE'
COOLED OFF

HELSINKI (UPI) — The "hot line" between Washington and Moscow, which runs through Finland, broke down today — the victim of a postal engineers' strike.

Soviet engineers re-routed the line outside Finland, in accordance with existing plans, Finnish postal sources said.

Canal 'Bypass'

OTTAWA (CP) — The cabinet has authorized the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority to proceed with construction of a Welland Canal "bypass." Transport Minister Pickersgill told the Commons today.

He said the decision was made Thursday, but gave no details of the project.



Seems t' me a fish war w'd result in a net loss.

With Viet Nam th' way it is, they don't know whether they're Nguyen or Ngon.

A real plunger at th' Fair kin go on a death ride, play Crown an' Anchor, or eat a hotdog.

Canada Acts
To Protect
Salmon RunU.S. Attitude
Said Arrogant

OTTAWA (CP) — Fisheries Minister Robichaud told the Commons today a U.S. refusal to accept Canadian proposals leaves Canada no alternative but to extend seaward Canadian salmon net fishing on the west coast.

Mr. Robichaud said discussions in Seattle that ended Thursday brought no substantial steps towards solution of a dispute over the British Columbia and Alaska salmon fishery.

Canada proposed that net fishing limits be withdrawn inshore to prevent one country from taking salmon bound for another but the U.S. refused.

"We had no alternative but to state that we are prepared to extend seaward Canadian nets to protect our salmon," Mr. Robichaud said.

A research program on salmon was agreed to and Mr. Robichaud said discussions must be resumed soon.

Frank Howard (NDP — Skeena) said the Canadian

Navy should be sent to conduct the research.

If Canada began intercepting Alaska-bound salmon, the U.S. would be forced into negotiation.

"The United States has a history of destroying natural resources by exploiting them," Mr. Howard said. "An arrogant, domineering attitude accounted for the breakdown in the Seattle discussions, he said."

The U.S. had spoken out beligerently when Japanese fishermen had done to Alaska what the U.S. was doing to Canada — intercepting fish.

Tagging showed that 60 to 70 per cent of salmon taken in some Alaska catches were bound for Canada.

George Chatterton (PC — Esquimalt-Saanich) said a firm, bold stand must be taken.

He was encouraged that Canada had reserved the right to extend its net fishing limits in the face of the discouraging U.S. stand.

The U.S. had always threatened to retaliate by cutting off its market for Canadian salmon but this was "specious" when there was a world market for fish.

They would be cutting off their noses to spite their faces, Mr. Chatterton said.



ROBICHAUD

... no alternative

'Exploratory'
Stage Gained
In Dock Tieup

MONTREAL (CP) — Attempts by federal mediator Judge Rene Lippe to settle the contract dispute between the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) and the Shipping Federation of Canada reached the "exploratory bargaining stage" Thursday, an ILA spokesman said early today.

The third day of separate meetings between Judge Lippe and the two parties to the dispute will be held today. However, an ILA spokesman said there has been no indication when joint meetings might begin.

The port of Montreal has been tied up since May 9 by a wildcat strike of 3,500 ILA members and the ports of Quebec and Trois-Rivieres have been tied up since May 10 when 750 longshoremen there joined the walkout.

Four Atom Tests

PARIS (Reuters) — France will carry out four nuclear tests in the Pacific this summer, French press reports said today.

INQUEST TO PROBE
DEATH OF BOMBER

TORONTO (CP) — An inquest has been ordered into the death of Paul Joseph Chartier who added a page to Canadian history Wednesday with a bomb intended to "kill as many MPs as possible."

Dr. H. B. Cotnam, Ontario supervising coroner, said Chartier's death in a bomb explosion in a washroom of the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa "certainly deserves an inquest to see how it came about and how better security could be instituted." (See story Page 2.)

Both Sides Edge Closer
To U.K. Ship Strike End

LONDON (Reuters) — Hopes of peace in Britain's five-day-long seamen's strike rose today as 400 idle merchant ships clogged ports around the country.

Spokesmen for the seamen and shipping companies hinted Thursday night they might welcome a government or labor union initiative to break the deadlock.

Ministers today planned to review the gradually crippling economic effects of the stoppage, called by the National Union of Seamen when shipowners refused to meet a demand for a shorter work week without a pay reduction.

The cabinet reviewed developments Thursday, but withheld any sign of official action to settle or break the strike, which threatens to bring major trading ports to a standstill.

However, members of Parliament have been warned they may be recalled from a two-week recess, starting next Friday, if the government decides to declare a state of emergency.

PAVES THE WAY

A way for peace moves was opened at a press conference Thursday night by a spokesman for the seamen's union which has called out 12,000 of its members to back demands for a 40-hour working week, instead of the present 56-hour week.

The union assistant general secretary, Gerry Lipman, said the national executive would consider an "interim" offer

from employers on pay and hours.

The Shipping Federation chairman, Ford Geddes, told reporters shipowners would carefully consider any mediation approach by Labor Minister Ray Gunter.

Observers said settlement moves may be made next week by either Gunter or the 9,000,000-member Trades Union Congress, the central workers' body in Britain.

In Liverpool, the seamen's union's general secretary, William Hogarth, warned against use of Royal Navy tugs to clear immobilized ships from berths needed for foreign vessels.

Hogarth said navy intervention could lead to the downfall of the Labor government.

IWA LOCAL FAVORS STRIKE

B.C. Labor Problems
Take Turn for Worse

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's burgeoning labor problems took several turns for the worse Thursday.

First official return of a strike ballot among the 25,000 coast members of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) showed New Westminster's 6,100-member local 94 per cent in favor of strike action to back wage demands.

Complete results are not expected before May 25, but labor sources said the vote appears to

be running well above 90 per cent for strike action.

Although a "yes" vote could close B.C.'s lumber mills and logging operations on 48 hours notice after June 15, an immediate strike is not planned. Both the IWA and Forest Industrial Relations Ltd., which represents the major employers, have indicated negotiations will resume after the vote is completed.

The union wants a 50-cent-an-hour increase on the present

basic rate of \$2.36, plus improved fringe benefits. The companies want an iron-clad clause protecting them against wildcat strikes, and an increased contribution by employees toward board and lodging costs.

Meanwhile, negotiations broke down Thursday between eight major B.C. pulp companies and 7,000 pulp and paper workers.

The unions — International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers (IBUPM) and the United Paper Makers and Paper Workers Union (UPM) — want a 10-per-cent increase on their basic hourly rate of \$2.44 for general workers and \$3.44 for journey men and tradesmen. The companies have offered a four per cent raise for everybody, plus an extra 10 cents an hour for journeymen and tradesmen.

STILL TALKING

Workers at the Port Alberni plant of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. will conduct a strike vote early next week. Plans have not been disclosed by other locals of the unions.

Negotiations are continuing in the pulp and paper industry with six former international locals that have broken away to ally themselves with the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada.

E. P. (Pat) O'Neal, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor for the last 10 years, announced at a news conference Thursday that he will resign June 1 to become director of organization for Western Canada of the inter-

Continued on Page 35

14 ROCKETS FIRED

Total Eclipse Eyed

ATHENS (AP) — Greeks saw 8:50. Thousands of Greeks their first eclipse of the sun in crowded rooftops and hills to 30 years today and international gaze at the eclipse through sunglasses or bits of smoked study its effects on the atmosphere.

Darkness fell across this normally sunny land for three hours this morning, beginning at

Greek, American and other scientists studied the eclipse with rockets, electronic equipment and radio telescopes.

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ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

Each summer when the tourist tide rolls in we see a few colored people among our guests. It would be a nice gesture if City Hall erected a plaque in the square explaining how earlier colored people from the U.S. helped build Victoria.

They came here by the hundreds during gold rush days a century ago, many of them fleeing slavery and mistreatment. Many settled on Salt Spring Island. Others became Victoria merchants. One of these, Mifflin W. Gibbs was elected a Victoria alderman and later put up the building which became the first store in the David Spencer chain.

With the end of the war between the States, Gibbs returned south, studied law and became the first of his race to become a U.S. judge. Still later he was a U.S. consul abroad.

The most interesting thing about his story to many tourists might be the name of the town where Gibbs was made judge. It should be familiar. It was Little Rock, Arkansas, scene of bitter racial strife in recent years.

Few Victoria aldermen before or since have climbed so high.

Another historical note, supplied by Royal Jubilee Hospital maternity super, Miss Margaret Plunkett:

When the hospital was founded in 1858 the total staff was one nurse on 24-hour duty, catnaps permitted. She was paid \$25 a month unless there were no patients, when she got nothing. Today the hospital employs 311 graduate nurses.

Jubilee nursing graduates will mark the 75th anniversary of the school of nursing June 2 to 4 with a reunion. Grads of classes as far back as 1907 are expected from all over the continent, even so far as Australia.

Jubilee was the first hospital north of San Francisco and west of Winnipeg.

Walking through a city department store recently we heard a complete percussion section warming up. From where was the drumming coming? From an organ.

Organist Reg Stone quickly drew a crowd as he demonstrated new electric organs that can imitate most band instruments, including violins.

Will they put musicians out of work?

"No," says Mr. Stone, "but they do give the amateur the fun of producing orchestral effects. And they are comparatively easy to operate."

A war for customers appears to be under way between the banks and the trust companies, and the banks so far seem to be taking most punches. In recent times various trust companies have offered gifts to people opening new accounts. Some advertise also that they pay a greater interest rate and a depositor can write his monthly cheques without a charge being made. They offer investment counselling and later closing hours than the banks.

Now, one trust company operating here has a contest for its employees.

The staff members who enlist the greatest number of new depositors can win a flying holiday for two in Jamaica or a new powerboat. One family we know, related to a teller, has opened four separate accounts. While we are greedily waiting to see how our bank will retaliate, we are also a little apprehensive. Someone has to pay for all these promotion gimmicks—and you know who.

B.C. Safety Council warns that SCUBA diving season is here and points out that in recent years in this province there have been 11 deaths due to inexperience, poor maintenance and ignorance of safe diving rules.

Don't give wet suits to young people unless they first are proved medically fit and have been trained by a qualified diver.

Lists of qualified instructors are available from the safety council, 1186 Nicola Street, Vancouver.

FIRST CALL

with Ben Wicks



"Give in! We've got you surrounded!"

Bennett Plans Medicare Talk With Pearson

CAMPBELL RIVER — Premier Bennett Thursday refused to divulge his attitude to the national medicare scheme until he has spoken to Prime Minister Pearson personally.

But it doesn't appear to be 100 per cent favorable.

Asked how he felt about Ottawa's announcement it will inaugurate a national plan next year regardless of how many provinces join, the premier said: "We'll have some conversations with Ottawa."

90% COVERED

Pressed farther for a hint of his views, Mr. Bennett observed that more than 90 per cent of B.C.'s population now has medical insurance.

He added he would say no more until he speaks to Mr. Pearson at the still-scheduled June 16-18 dominion-provincial conference in Victoria.

"I won't bring it up at the conference but I'll talk to the Prime Minister about it," he said.

"I believe in co-operative federalism. We'll have talks."

Oak Bay Artists Exhibit in Bank

A 15-painting exhibition by Oak Bay Art Club is being staged in the Royal Bank, Douglas and Pandora.

It can be seen during banking hours for the next two weeks.

STAFF PRAISED BY SPEAKER

Parliament Hill Security Under Review

OTTAWA (CP) — Commons Speaker Lucien Lamoureux Thursday defended security measures on Parliament Hill but announced an immediate review to determine whether improvements are possible.

Mr. Lamoureux, speaking almost 24 hours after a dynamite blast in a third-floor washroom killed Paul Joseph Charlier of Toronto, invited MPs to send him suggestions.

MPs applauded when he praised the work Wednesday of the Commons protective staff following the explosion.

Their "cool-headedness and efficiency" does them honor and justifies the trust given them, he said.

The Commons opened quietly for the afternoon sitting. Just as there were, Wednesday, hundreds of school children packed

the south end gallery where, heavier, with a member of the stopped at the door to the Mr. Lamoureux said he believed general security procedures have been adequate over the years.

The security guard was Members of the public were building.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.



Try Bonded Stock on a friend without letting him see the label

It's the best way to find out what people really think about a whisky: how do they like it when they don't know which brand they're drinking?

If you've tried Bonded Stock yourself, the playback won't surprise you. Bonded Stock is a great Canadian whisky. You can conceal the label but you can't disguise the flavour.

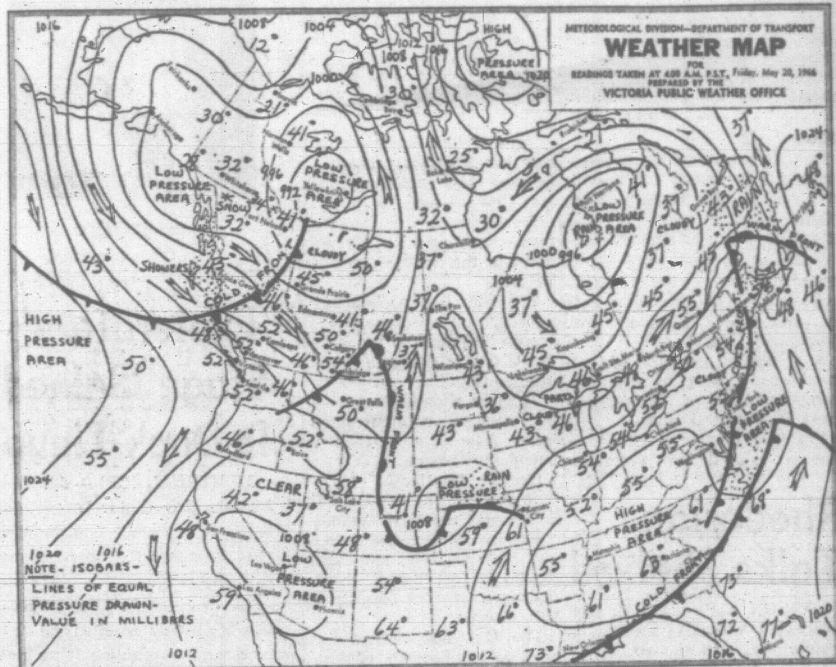
Gooderham's have been distilling fine whiskies since 1832.

It's an extremely mellow whisky with a deceptively smooth flavour that dyed-in-the-wool whisky drinkers love.

So if you know someone who buys whisky by labels, introduce him to flavour.

Bonded Stock flavour.

He'll never look back.



WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

B.C. SYNOPSIS — A weather system moving, southeastward across the province today is accompanied by a few showers. All regions are mainly cloudy. Showers will persist along the outer coast. It will be cloudy and

cool in most regions on Saturday as moist Pacific air flows across the province. There will be a few showers along the outer coast and in the northern interior.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Saturday

Victoria: Cloudy and cooler

on Saturday. Winds westerly 15

occasionally reaching 25 this

afternoon. Low tonight and high

Saturday at Victoria, 44 and 58.

West Coast: Cloudy with

drizzle today, changing to show-

ers this evening. Cloudy with

showers on Saturday. Little

change in temperature. Winds

light increasing to northwest 15

and gusty this afternoon and de-

creasing to light on Saturday.

Low tonight and high Saturday

at Estevan Point, 42 and 52.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait:

Cloudy and cool on Saturday.

Winds light. Low tonight and

high Saturday at Vancouver, 45

and 58; Abbotsford and Nanaimo,

40 and 60.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Precip.

Victoria 50 64 Nil

Normal 48 61

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 46 52 19

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 37 50

Halifax 42 56 Trace

Ottawa 47 73

Toronto 45 69 22

Port Arthur 39 51 14

Kenora 40 55 10

Winnipeg 37 52

Brandon 37 61

Regina 35 61

Saskatoon 40 65

Prince Albert 43 70

Medicine Hat 43 71

Lethbridge 53 71

Calgary 46 65

Edmonton 57 70

Kamloops 50 75

Penticton 49 66

Vancouver 48 65

Nanaimo 49 67

New Westminster 50 67

Kimberley 42 67

Prince Rupert 43 66

Prince George 46 53

Fort St. John 44 60

Whitehorse 31 44

Seattle 51 71

Portland 51 78

Chicago 52 70 11

San Francisco 49 67

Los Angeles 59 70

New York 54 62 1.60

Palm Springs 70 107

World temperatures based on

observations taken at midnight

PST: Paris 52, Rome 57, Berlin

54, Stockholm 55, Moscow 66,

Madrid 46, Tokyo 77.

U.S. temperatures: Las Vegas

98, 68; Phoenix 103, 71; Wash-

ington 83, 61; Honolulu 80, 68;

Miami 80, 79.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, May 190.4 hrs.

Last May 177.7 hrs.

Normal (30 yrs.) 163.8 hrs.

Sunshine, 1966 711.9 hrs.

Last year 707.1 hrs.

Normal (30 yrs.) 687.3 hrs.

Precip., May 82 ins.

Last May 1.01 ins.

Normal (30 yrs.) 4.8 ins.

Precip., 1966 9.46 ins.

Last year 11.55 ins.

Normal (30 yrs.) 11.54 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 4:26 Sunset 19:36

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

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DODGES ALASKA PAVING BID

Water Highway on His Mind Now

KELSEY BAY — Premier Bennett today showed a distinct lack of enthusiasm for participating in the paving of 900 miles of the Alaska Highway inside Canada.

He was reminded of his suggestion two years ago at Whitehorse that B.C. would be willing to pay one-third the cost in view of Alaska Govern-

nor William Egan's statement Thursday night he will press for negotiation on blacktopping.

"I've just got this marine highway on my mind now," Premier Bennett said pointing from the dock here at the Queen of Prince Rupert minutes before he boarded it for the inaugural run.

The premier added B.C. is

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On reaching the docks here the premier unveiled a plaque on the "Route of the Haida's"

totem pole and accepted a model of an Indian war canoe which will be kept aboard the Queen of Prince Rupert.

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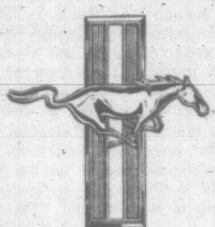
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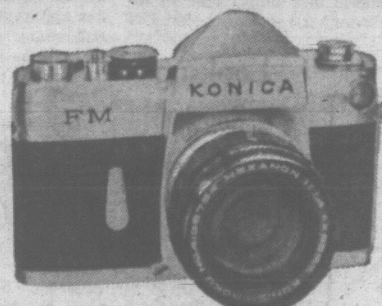
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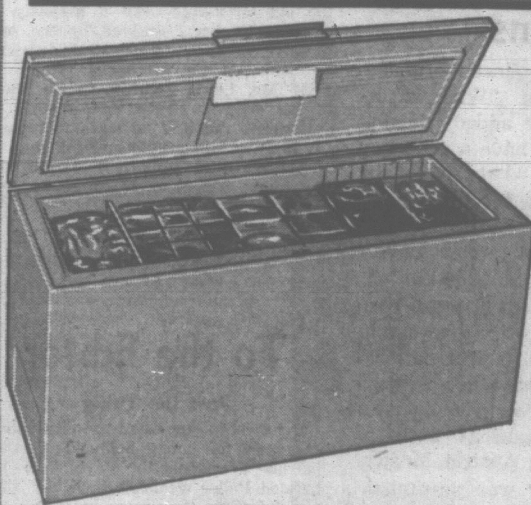
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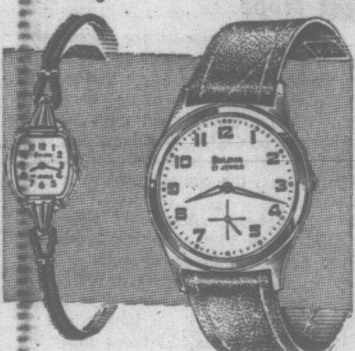


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Charting the Way

IN A MAJOR ADDRESS IN Montreal Prime Minister Pearson has laid down the broad principles by which Canadian nationhood may be preserved in a continent shared with the world's greatest power.

He told an audience of United States newspaper editors yesterday that Canada should follow neither narrow economic nationalism nor impractical economic internationalism as its course, and thereby made a choice between the overall theories which were recently enunciated by his Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp and Mr. Sharp's predecessor, Mr. Walter Gordon. The former has urged an international approach, the latter sponsors measures which would have a more restrictive effect on Canadian participation in global economics.

Actually, Mr. Pearson has chosen a central course between extremes. He clearly recognizes the needs of this country in relation to its giant neighbor, but he rejects "a little, self-contained Canada" or a "policy of national exclusiveness." These, he rightly sees, could be fatal for a country which depends for its progress on foreign trade, on immigration, on outside aid in development.

The thesis is plainly set forth in Mr. Pearson's penetrating comment: "It is not in the creation of a parochial Canada, sheltering behind tariff walls and cultural cur-

tains with an occasional timid peek over at Uncle Sam, that we can find salvation, or any cure for complaints we may have."

But in spurning isolationism Mr. Pearson still remains a long way from neglect of Canada's particular interests. We will protect ourselves against economic policies that threaten us, he says. We will encourage greater Canadian ownership and control of our production and our resources. And it should be noted that he made these statements to an audience of newspapermen from a country which by inadvertence, and concentration on its own needs, has in recent times impinged sharply on Canada's sovereignty in respect of economic policy and national authority.

Mr. Pearson lays down a number of guidelines for Canada's progress which we may expect to see implemented in legislation in the near future. In many respects they resemble Mr. Sharp's list of requirements, with a touch of Mr. Gordon's as well. These will form the basis of vital national debate when parliament recovers from its current scandal hunts and returns to the serious business of legislating for a country beset with problems of political and economic life-and-death. We have the general outlines of our route and our objectives. Let us push forward while the initiative is still ours.

Narrow View of Broadening Relations

DESPITE PRESIDENT JOHNSON's avowed aim of broadening relations between the United States and Eastern European countries, it is evident that he has powerful opposition in Congress.

Mr. Johnson asked Congress last week for tariff-cutting authority in dealing with European Communist nations but his request was promptly buried for this year at least by Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, chairman of the influential ways and means committee of the House of Representatives. Mr. Mills stated flatly that he was opposed to the bill and would hold no hearings on it this session.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, in a letter urging support of the measure, said that discriminatory tariffs currently in force on American imports from the Communist bloc prevented the United States from taking advantage of growing

opportunities "to influence the course of events in Europe." He described as "a bargaining tool of considerable strength and utility" the authority to extend "most-favored nation" treatment where appropriate in individual trade pacts with East European countries.

Mr. Mills, however, was not impressed, which was not surprising since he was the author of legislation in 1958 and 1962 prohibiting liberalization of trade with Communist countries. Mr. Mills is a firm believer that reciprocal trade agreements are helpful to both countries involved—and he has no intention of helping the Communists.

In view of the general liberalization in a number of Soviet bloc nations, and their increasing restiveness with trading arrangements limited to Russia and other bloc countries, Mr. Mills' attitude seems well behind the current trend.

A Matter for All Nations

IN THE ANNUAL REPORT OF the International Monetary Fund several months ago, Mr. Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, the managing director, noted the need for more opportunity for the developing countries. The wealthy industrial nations, he said, must create better conditions for the poorer countries in trade and international financing arrangements.

Things have not improved in the interim, apparently, for Mr. Schweitzer in a talk in Minneapolis the other day bluntly said that the ten major industrial powers of the non-Communist world—and this includes Canada—have been dragging their feet on the matter to the point where it may be too late to help the poorer countries.

The "Group of Ten," he said,

is discriminating against the underdeveloped countries. "What is disturbing to me," he added, "is that the Group of Ten have a tendency to consider that what should be done should be done by the Ten and for the Ten. They want decisions in this field made by them alone."

As an example, he cited the fact that discussions which have been carried on for more than a year in the important field of international monetary reform have not only excluded the poorer countries but also many advanced nations such as Australia, Norway, Austria, Mexico.

Mr. Schweitzer was pessimistic about the situation and well he might be since it seems evident that without economic progress in the underdeveloped nations there is little hope of their political stability.

The Heavy Hand

A VERY DISTURBING THING to see on the American scene these days is the attempt to restrict the travel of citizens outside the country.

The State Department now bans travel of Americans to China, Albania, North Viet Nam and Cuba, but there is no legislative backing for the ban and attempts to recall passports of persons who violate the order are not expected to be upheld by the courts.

Mississippi Senator James Eastland has now introduced a bill in Congress which would make it a criminal offence for Americans not only to travel to certain countries, but also to demonstrate against American policy on foreign soil. The effect of his bill would be to substitute for passports "travel permits" which would not be granted except for approved countries and to ap-

proved citizens. What is more, the State Department would be given discretionary powers over who could go where.

Few people would deny the right of a country to restrict travel abroad in time of war, but the fact is that the United States is not—legally, at least—at war with anyone. Nevertheless, there seems to be enough hysteria in high places that supposedly intelligent men can seek to impose restrictions on personal liberty which strike at the very heart of democratic ideals.

Mr. Philip B. Heyman, head of the State Department's bureau of security and consular affairs, said in a congressional hearing the other day, that, in his opinion, department rules on travel abroad should not be subject to court review. Even from a security-ridden bureaucrat this is pretty rough stuff.



"Wow... I was afraid you'd never find an excuse to get us out of there...!"

FROM OTTAWA

Giving a Voice to the Far North

PARLIAMENT in recent days has resumed a debate which began about 1869 and is likely to continue well into our second century. It was occasioned by two rather modest bills introduced by Mr. Laing, the minister of northern affairs, but it has to do generally with the development of the non-self-governing territories. Although the critics of the legislation have invoked the shade of Sir Frederick Haultain and dipped (rather selectively) into the history of the old west, the debate has had little to do with principle and everything to do with timing.

There has been, especially in the last few years, a marked quickening in the pace of material development in the north and with it, in the larger settlements, a more impatient demand for local autonomy. Mr. Laing has much sympathy with this aspiration; as the responsible minister he is bound, however, to give more weight to some practical difficulties than free-wheeling critics.

On the other hand, the critics themselves are not entirely free of inhibitions. "I am not suggesting for a moment," said Mr. Nielsen last week, "that this House or this country move in the immediate direction of autonomy, or of self-government tomorrow in the north. That would be irresponsible." What he did urge was "a planned and phased blueprint for moving in this direction."

Local Franchise

The new Northwest Territories legislation does introduce substantial changes. It gives the local franchise for the first time to the eastern, central and high Arctic. Secondly, it provides, also for the first time, that elected members will have a majority in the territorial council. It provides for more realistic indemnities and it sets up a territorial fund, separate from the consolidated revenue fund of Canada.

It is difficult because of differing conditions to draw a strict analogy between the development of the north and the old territories. But a majority of elected members, realized by the progressive creation of electoral districts, appeared on the territorial council in 1884. Mr. Lewis Thomas, in his study of the subject, shows that another 13 years were required for the achievement (in 1897) of responsible government.

There are two important reasons why Mr. Laing is seeking minimum amendments to the Northwest Territories Act at this session.

The first is that the future of government in the whole area is at the moment the subject of study by the Car-

rothers commission, which is expected to report in August. A nice debating point has been made that if the government has to wait on the commission for large changes (a wholly elective council is one of the demands), it would be more logical to make no changes at all. But this is not an objection to be taken too seriously; Mr. Laing is doubtless well informed enough on the progress of public hearings to be aware of the extreme improbability that the commission will recommend less than is to be found in the present bill.

The other difficulty is the fact that the territories are overwhelmingly supported by general taxation. According to Mr. Laing's figures, Canada invests about \$74 millions annually in the area (85 per cent of total expenditures) and realizes about \$14 millions. He has never said that an area must be in surplus to achieve responsible government but a deficit of these proportions is bound to impose restraint on any minister.

Analogies are not helpful when they gloss over real differences. It is apparent from debates of the time that Canadian calculations about the old west were based on American experience. The basic assumption was that, given minimal pre-requisites—law, order, the railroad (paid for in part by the public lands), reasonably favorable economic conditions, the prairies would quickly fill up with people engaged in the farming economy. But this is not valid in the north where, except in a few mining communities, there is nothing yet in sight to replace the dying economy of fur.

As Mr. Nielsen himself has pointed out, there was a Yukon Territory before there were provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan. But a once comparatively large population dwindled away and

Dawson City became almost derelict with the failure of the gold mines.

There is another very great difference in the two situations, which results from the enormous change in the role of government.

In 1887 there was a proposal in Parliament to give the territories something like provincial status. A meeting of citizens in Regina protested that the expense would be too great to be borne by the small population at present in the territories. "As a province, we would be compelled to bear the expense of the administration of justice, supporting the mounted police, etc. . . . we could not expect a sufficient increase in subsidy to do this, and direct taxation would result."

Very little was then expected of government, whether responsible or otherwise. But in the north government is everywhere; indeed, parts of the north (such as Inuvik, the DEW line and the northern weather stations), are virtually the creation of government. Services have preceded development; complexes of schools, hospitals, research centres which obviously bear no relation to the tax capacity of the population.

Support Needed

It is by no means so easy nowadays to confer the blessings of self-government as it was in the 1880s and 1890s.

What the north obviously needs is the sustained support of southern Canada. It can only lose if the taxpayer is persuaded by continual deficits that the government is wasting his money in extravagant projects and profitless gambles. The government must move cautiously in relaxing controls if it is to preserve the favorable opinion which now exists.

FROM WASHINGTON

Fair Vote in Viet Nam

IF the elections scheduled for South Viet Nam on September 15 actually take place, who will supervise them? One of President Johnson's leading allies in the Senate raised this question—and caught the state department in an apparent display of stagnation which may have inadvertently revealed its real attitude toward the elections.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (Democrat, Connecticut) believes that if Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's government supervises the elections itself, the results will be contested and possibly rejected by other elements in South Viet Nam.

U.S. policymakers alone would also leave the results open to suspicion, he says. Objective outside supervision is the only way to assure an election whose results will be accepted as unrigged by contending groups—and this means an international presence in South Viet Nam during the elections.

Sen. Ribicoff carried his views to their logical conclusion in a major speech on May 5. He urged the U.S. to request a special session of the United Nations General Assembly, and to introduce a resolution requesting that UN

observers be assigned to the elections. He said that the full prestige of the U.S. should be lent to this appeal, in the person of the President.

The speech was well received in the United States—except by the state department. In a statement acid even by its standards, the department dismissed Sen. Ribicoff's initiative. This reaction left the senator outraged at the lack of imagination in the state department. "They're impaled on their old policies and don't realize how many times the world has changed since they made them," he said. "My idea is too simple for their complex minds."

UN Was Urged

The offending statement from Foggy Bottom, as the state department is aptly called, noted that the U.S. had frequently urged the UN to find a way to contribute to a peaceful settlement of the Viet Nam problem. "Specifically," Ambassador Goldberg has recently reaffirmed at the UN our interest in a United Nations role in supervising elections designed to implement the Geneva accords. Regrettably, the Soviet Union, Hanoi and Peking have frequently opposed any United Nations participation in the solution of the Viet Nam problem. This opposition has apparently led the secretary-general and many members to conclude that there is no effective role for the United Nations to play in the present circumstances."

Sen. Ribicoff returned to the Senate floor a week after his original speech to denounce the state department reply as "meaningless." His proposal did not refer to any UN role in settling the "Viet Nam problem"—the war between South Viet Nam and the Viet Cong on the other. Nor do the forthcoming purely domestic South Vietnamese elections have anything to do with "elections designed to implement the Geneva accords." The accords dealt with all-Viet Nam unification elections.

The state department deliberately sidestepped the issue raised by Sen-

FROM BELGRADE

Rumania Under Fire

By LAJOS LEDERER

THE rebuff Moscow received last week in Bucharest may bring about a fundamental change in the Kremlin's hitherto liberal policy towards the Eastern European countries.

The renewed conflict between Russia and Rumania, which came to the surface with the sudden visit to Bucharest of Mr. Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviet Party Secretary, is causing a 'great deal of anxiety in the capitals of Eastern Europe. Reports from these capitals forecast Soviet moves to denounce Rumania's startling attempt to modify her obligations within the Warsaw Treaty Organization.

It appears that Moscow's patience with Rumania's manoeuvring of the past two years—in which she has taken full advantage of the Soviet conflict with China—has come to an end.

Seeks Isolation

According to observers here Mr. Brezhnev is now determined to thwart Rumania's unmistakable ambition to isolate herself from the Eastern bloc. Having failed in Bucharest to persuade the young Rumanian leader, Mr. Nicolae Ceausescu, to change his mind, Mr. Brezhnev is reported to have called a summit of the party secretaries and prime ministers of the member countries of the Warsaw Pact to discuss Rumania's position and the measures to be taken against her.

One thing is quite clear from here. The Soviet Union cannot afford at this stage of the Sino-Soviet conflict to be humiliated by Rumania. It would not only further encourage Peking's stand against Moscow, but could start a decay in East Europe even more shattering than that following Mr. Khrushchev's famous denunciation of Stalin ten years ago.

Rumania itself seems strong enough to resist Russian pressure. Mr. Ceausescu, the architect of Rumania's policy of independence, has the whole population behind him. The 48-year-old leader has an iron nerve, and is confident of absolute control over the Communist Party and State.

Aware of Risk

There is reason to believe that the Rumanians are fully aware of the extent of the risk they are taking. There are rumors of Soviet troop movements on Rumania's Russian border. In Moldavia—which was once the Rumanian territory of Bessarabia—and in Hungary, most of the Soviet occupation troops have recently been moved to the Rumanian frontier.

It is significant that before Mr. Brezhnev arrived at Bucharest, and was taken straight to the former royal hunting lodge outside the capital, Mr. Ceausescu received the new Chinese ambassador with whom he arranged Mr. Chou En-lai's visit. In spite of denials this visit is imminent.

The Rumanian leader has also had intensive talks with the French foreign minister, M. Couve de Murville, who was apparently informed of Rumania's conflict with Moscow and the expected visit of Mr. Brezhnev. Rumania seems set on doing to the Warsaw Pact what General de Gaulle has done to NATO.

Moscow's decision on what action to take against the Bucharest rebels will be influenced by the talks which General de Gaulle is to have in Moscow in a fortnight.

London Observer Service

By RICHARD PURSER

Best Hope

Sen. Ribicoff speaks for those who feel that the best hope is to achieve a government which the South Vietnamese people themselves see to be representative. Such a government may not see things as Washington sees them; but that is a better risk to take than the risk of defaulting on the commitment to a free election.

The weekend outbreak of near-civil war in South Viet Nam reinforces the belief that elections are necessary. During the thick of the intra-mural fighting at Da Nang on Sunday, state department spokesman Marshall Wright made a statement that sounded fatuous under the circumstances: "The United States government has been encouraged about the progress being made toward the preparation of an electoral law and the move toward elections on the planned schedule."

While sitting doing nothing has its value—it is restorative—doing useless, unnecessary jobs as an escape from the great jobs of life is of no value whatever. —Charlotte Mitchell on the BBC

The first thing about poetry is that it should give pleasure. —W. H. Auden, British poet.

Avoiding Trouble

But this suggests that the state department has been burned by the Ribicoff incident and is going out of its way not to let the latest developments in South Viet Nam play into the hands of those who would circumvent the elections.

—W. H. Auden, British poet.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"JOEY, WILL YA QUIT WORRYIN' ABOUT WHO DONE IT? ENJOY IT!"

Looking Back

From The Times of May 20, 1966:

Report on Resources — 1905: A three-foot sidewalk encircling the earth at the equator could be constructed with the lumber cut in British Columbia last year. On it one can see an army of 30,000,000 men, each carrying a long hundredweight of coal, and coke, removing the province's production of mineral fuel during the same period. Neither would these men be at the mercy of the elements; they could be protected by B.C. shingles, all made during 1905.

MARKED for READING

USELESS ACTIVITY

While sitting doing nothing has its value—it is restorative—doing useless, unnecessary jobs as an escape from the great jobs of life is of no value whatever.

ESSENCE OF POETRY

The first thing about poetry is that it should give pleasure.

What's in Los Angeles So Important to B.C.?

By JOHN MIKA
Times Legislative Reporter



Mika

Three things happened last week in Victoria, New York and Los Angeles which may have a big impact in this province within a relatively short time.

In New York, Premier Bennett on a scouting mission in Wall Street to see how things looked for his hopes to borrow \$100 million for power project construction this year, met with the head of Merrill Lynch, Pierce and Fenner and Smith—the world's biggest brokerage firm.

The investment house still was giddy from having completed the second-biggest deal in Wall Street's history only the day before—the sale of Howard Hughes' 6.6 million shares in Trans-World Airline at \$86 each or a total of \$564,549,771.

Big Question

Still unanswered this week was what Hughes would do with all that money—deposited for the time being in Merrill Lynch's account with First National City Bank?—mused the widely-read Business Week publication.

Maybe Premier Bennett wanted to find out too because

he left New York aboard a jet on an unannounced side-trip to Los Angeles that kept him on the go for 20 hectic hours, which, for a 66-year-old man, is not done frivolously.

(The trip was not announced in advance but some sleuthing uncovered not only it but also an indication that it was not entirely unplanned.)

Guess who lives in Los Angeles just now. Why Howard Hughes—the billionaire whose movie company launched Jean Harlow and Jane Russell, whose Hughes Aircraft Company builds missiles and put up Early Bird, the world's first commercial satellite, whose Hughes Tool Company is one of the industrial giants of the U.S.

He is reputed to be worth almost \$1.5 billion and has shunned the limelight for several decades now. He's said to be arrogant and a driver who thinks big. Altogether, a man who could overshadow Kaiser or even those old pals of the premiers?

Mr. Hughes is so rich that he could use his "mad money" to launch one of his frequently visionary projects of the business world.

And Mr. Bennett is a salesman who thinks big when it comes to selecting a prospect who might be persuaded to invest some loose cash in a B.C. brainstorm.

When the premier came back he would only say he was "seeing industrialists" and not Mickey Mouse at Disneyland.

'No Comment'

Queries to persons who would know whether or not the premier met Hughes ran into the "no comment" curtain and at first the premier himself avoided any answer.

But finally, he did say no in an interesting way.

"Did you meet with Howard Hughes in Los Angeles?"

"No."

"Did you meet with his representatives?"

"What do you mean by representatives?"

"An employee?"

"No."

But meanwhile, Industrial Development, Trade and Commerce Minister Ralph Lofmark has a new notation in his appointments book: go to Los Angeles in a couple of weeks.

"Why?"

"No comment," responds the premier's chief courier when he's wheeling-dealing outside the province.

'BLOOD MONEY' AND PROSPERITY IN ISRAEL

By MOLLY COOPER

TEL AVIV—German reparations have doubled Israel's power supplies. They are German coaches in which Israelis travel to Jerusalem and Haifa. The machinery in the textile factories, and in the chemical plants, the ships of the merchant marine, all carry the label "Made in Germany."

It is reparations money which helps to fuel the crush of cars on the roads. Now Germany has granted substantial long-term credits to Israel after negotiations in Bonn.

Without all this, Israeli realists will tell you, Israel would have remained an industrial backwater. But there are many more with doubts and reservations, and for them the recent visit of Dr. Konrad Adenauer, the ageing German ex-chancellor and architect of reparations, on a reverent pilgrimage of atonement, was not quite as welcome and as propitious as officialdom chose to make it seem.

More Comfort

They agree that reparations have brought more comfort, more cars, more possessions of all kinds, but have they brought the amnesia that the survivors of Nazi persecution so avidly look for?

On the eve of Dr. Adenauer's arrival, with everyone confused from the haggling at Bonn, undercurrents, always so barely hidden in this country, began to surface. Quarter-page advertisements flooded the newspapers. In capitals these proclaimed that the ex-chancellor was "Not our guest. (There were) Nazis in his Cabinet and Globke, commentator on the Nuremberg laws, was his chief assistant. (There were) Nazi leaders educating the youth. Why do we invite him? To thank him for reparations?"

Noisy Party

The advertisements carried the name of the Herut Party, the small, noisy pacifist successors to Menachem Begin's Irgun of the British Mandate days. It has consistently opposed reparations. It was Irgun and the Communists who placarded Dr. Adenauer's airport arrival.

In this emotional atmosphere the Bank of Israel then released its survey of reparations spending. Mr. Shmuel Snitcher, a commentator of the important daily newspaper "Maariv," at once cried "Havoc!" His complaint was that "the facts and figures of the report are so dry that they carry no trace of the tears that watered them."

Mr. Snitcher then took the statistics apart and came to the conclusion that "anyone who says that Israel could not have survived without the reparations is wrong."

Not Decisive

"It is true that \$57 millions injected into the economy each year is not a negligible sum, but it is not decisive. What is more important is that in the process we have forgotten what was taken from us, the Jews in Germany—the houses, factories, banks, and even the gold from our teeth and the hair from our heads."

The writer believes that this "German blood money" has corroded the moral values of the Israelis. "It is true that without these monies we could not have raised the standard of living at such a galloping pace, but then we would not have eaten the fruits of our labor with such an exaggerated appetite. We would have been forced to save more and need less."

Material Profit

"Perhaps we would have been less rich, but then perhaps we would have been less materialistic, and perhaps we would not have acquired the habit of evaluating people by their possessions... There is no doubt that this transformation can be debited to reparations, which in essence is the material profit from the Holocaust."

But on this subject, or any other which concerns Germany, nothing in Israel is simple, nothing is as direct as Mr. Snitcher implies. Emotion is confused with logic. There are many awful memories too near the surface for reason; too many exposed nerves, too many reminders of pain.

Chance Exposure

A chance conversation can expose a whole family massacred, a miraculous survival of Auschwitz, a mental imbalance. A chance glance at a woman's bare arm in the bus, and there is her brand—the astronomical camp number and the tiny triangle meticulously tattooed alongside.

In Israel the sound of the siren on the warm spring morning of Remembrance Day has a cold chill that

grips the heart. A film of the Eichmann atrocities fills the cinema compulsively, insanely driven to witness, perhaps, the lacerations they survived; or perhaps by a sense of guilt that they survived because others died.

In this atmosphere a poster demonstration can bring out



KONRAD ADENAUER

... not very welcome

too many police, and student protest against Dr. Adenauer's visit can too easily turn to riot.

It will be a long time yet before all Israelis can talk to Germany without the bitterness of remembrance. Theresienstadt and Auschwitz are not yet mere names in history for Israel, where one person in five has known the wounds of Hitler's tyranny.

(London Observer Service)

Change 'Little by Little' Universities Advised

The Canadian Forum

(Sir James Duff and Professor Robert O. Berdahl: University Government in Canada, University of Toronto Press, pp. 97; \$2.00.)

For some years, Canadian university people have been arguing about the internal government of universities, and about the right relations between universities and provincial governments.

Faculty and student associations have insisted that their members should exercise more effective power. Professors have often said that they fear government control.

Within universities, old and often informal arrangements have suffered great strain as universities have grown and changed more rapidly than ever before.

Provincial governments, faced with unprecedentedly large and growing requests for university aid, have experimented with various devices for co-ordination.

In demanding change, university people have drawn upon the inventive of Thorstein Veblen, the critique of Paul Goodman, the vision of Oxbridge—and the painful memories of the late forties and early fifties, when business-dominated university boards did nothing to protect their faculties against impoverishment.

Little Light

Until recently these arguments had generated much heat but little light and almost no public interest. In 1963 the Canadian Association of Universities and Colleges decided to sponsor an "outside" study of the question. The result was a two-man commission which visited Canada in early 1965 and which has now published its findings.

Sir James Duff, the senior member, was formerly the vice-chancellor of the British University of Durham. Robert O. Berdahl, the junior member, teaches political science at San Francisco State College, and had already written about British university government at some length. The results of their labors form the "Duff-Berdahl Report."

The report is not radical. It is written in the vein of "little by little" which is now widespread in American political science, and which has long permeated the attitudes of the British governing circle. It is bound to annoy the congenitally conservative administra-

tor or politician because it harshly criticizes many present practices. Indeed, the commissioners find "unnecessarily high degrees of tension in the larger universities" (p. 7). Yet they are certain to infuriate the radical because they condemn neither institutions nor persons, and because they claim that relatively minor adjustments will suffice. In short, they breathe sweet reasonableness—not fire.

Heavy Load

The commissioners find that university presidents carry too much responsibility. They are sorry that university planning—internal and regional—has not been more fully co-ordinated. They regret that students are generally excluded from university policy-making bodies, and that professors are so rarely found either on certain important university bodies or on provincial advisory committees. Professors now rarely sit on university boards of governors, which handle finances. The commissioners want the professors to make up one-quarter of the boards, and they think that many of the businessmen and lawyers who now dominate the boards should be extruded so as to

make room for professors, for a Rector elected by students, and for many kinds of non-university people. On university senates, which handle academic matters, there is now often a heavy representation of non-academics. The commissioners think that the senate should consist almost entirely of professors, and that the senate should have a right to debate financial matters and to make recommendations upon them. They also think that each university should establish a university court—a large advisory body which could make recommendations on university policy, but which would have no executive powers. Within the university administration, presidents must have permanent hold upon their offices, but deans and department chairmen should normally be rotated in office.

Advising Groups

As for relations between universities and provincial governments, the commissioners do not believe that the governments can fail to interest themselves in the universities whose activities they now so largely finance. However, commissioners want the provinces to set up a advisory committees, on which academics—not administrators—should gradually gain predominance. They also think that the universities themselves can minimize provincial interference by planning their own co-operation more carefully.

It is hard to gauge the impact of the Duff-Berdahl Report. On some campuses, it seems, tempers are already so inflamed that such "incremental" changes would satisfy nobody. Indeed, matters may have come to such a pass that the Duff-Berdahl suggestions demand a modicum of trust on all sides. Elsewhere we may expect to see the adjustments carried out fairly quickly. But there remains the problem of the politician and the businessman. Both are required to relinquish some power and to abstain from using some of the power they would retain. Will they do so? It remains to be seen.

Famous Last Words

Dwight Morrow
(1873-1931)

This lawyer and banker was the U.S. Ambassador to Mexico and a senator from New Jersey, as well as being Lindbergh's father-in-law. Shortly before his death, he was told that a certain man resented him very much. "I don't see why he should," said Morrow, with a twinkle, "I don't remember doing anything for him."

A Firewater Fairy Tale From an Indian Princess

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA—Kahntineta Horn of Caughnawaga, the cold-eyed Indian beauty, is pushing one of Canada's oldest myths: that there is a genetic and hereditary uniqueness in Indians which makes them vulnerable to alcohol.

Says Kahntineta: "We have done our own practical scientific studies and we know that hard liquor hits most Indians like a bomb, and sometimes makes them wild, and afterward it makes them stupid and stunned, often forces them into extreme violence to discharge the poisons from the alcohol lodged in their blood stream."

Doctors, social workers and anthropologists have rejected this view. If it were true, it reinforces special prohibitions and the so-called "Indian list." If Kahntineta can resurrect the myth successfully with the Indian leaders, it will mean much trouble for the Indian Affairs people, provincial liquor agencies, and the civil rights people who advocate integration of Indians in our society.

Bill Smith, head of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Transport Workers, has called for a strike vote among his members on the CNR. Last year Mr. Smith was caught waffling when his Toronto members staged a wildcat strike. Now he is anticipating the brewing militancy in the CBRT ranks. The odd aspect of the strike call is that it is illegal, although the Minister of Labor, Jack Nicholson, has been careful so far not to take action. Section 21 of the Industrial Relations and Disputes Act states that "... the trade union shall not take a strike vote or authorize or participate in the taking of a strike vote of employees in the unit... until..."

Then the section sets out three stages which must be reached or passed. None had been completed when Mr. Smith announced the strike vote. It's almost inevitable that Parliament will have a national rail strike in its lap in late July or early August.

The latest Gallup Poll on party preferences is rather chilling for New Democrats. Their rise in percentage has stopped, even receded

slightly. This at a time when one might expect the confusions of Parliament to keep the swing going the NDP way. The general strategy of the federal New Democrats has been to walk softly, keep out of the bitter strife between Grits and Tories, and pick up the disillusioned.

It seemed sensible but if it isn't working, something more positive and aggressive must be considered. The fermenting leadership race among the Liberals and self-critical bull sessions such as the Young Tories just held in Hamilton will captivate more and more Canadians who are politically-minded.

Both people and attention go where the action is and there's nothing very active in being high-minded spectators to the old-party brawls.

Both Paul Martin and Mitchell Sharp must hope for a Liberal leadership convention this year or early in 1967. Joe Greene, the Minister of Agriculture, is coming into contention very quickly. If the leadership is not settled before late 1967 or 1968, the two leading contenders are likely to be Paul Hellyer and Joe Greene.

If the anticipated Manitoba election next month gives Duff Roblin a sweeping win, John Roberts of Ontario must shoot for the same kind of win this fall, otherwise the Manitoba Premier will have an eight-month lead in the contest to succeed John Diefenbaker.

The exposition given by the French CBC producers to the Commons Broadcasting Committee made an enormous impression on the members. It guaranteed that the Government will be asked to consider more than makeshift changes or adjustments centring around Seven Days personnel.

The television audience percentages and the appreciation index of "set" political shows on the CBC, such as the Nation's Business, are not very high. In fact, they are poor fractions of what Seven Days has obtained. Small as the audience is the figures show that John Diefenbaker catches and holds an appreciably bigger audience than other federal politicians.

But the most surprising feature of the ratings I saw was not in politics. It was the very poor showing in catching and holding audiences of Canadian football, compared with what NHL games have done. If the ratings are at all accurate, football is a long, long way from being the national game of Canada.

Nature Myths Abound In the Amphibian Family

By DR. CLIFFORD CARL
Director, Provincial Museum

"Most people nowadays believe only what they see or what they know as right through their own experience and are unwilling to accept statements not based on fact. But a generation ago our forebears were far more gullible. Some of their beliefs still persist among a few "diehards" in spite of the present state of knowledge.

A few examples in the field of natural history will serve to demonstrate. These have particular reference to the amphibians, which, like the reptiles, have received more than a fair share of attention on the part of superstitious persons.

Handling a toad will give you warts: I doubt that many still believe this contention but it still seems to be around. It is easy to see how the idea arose. The toad has a warty skin; moreover it sometimes exudes a whitish substance when roughly handled. It naturally follows that the handler will develop the same skin growths as the animal he touches.

"As a matter of fact, warts on human hands do sometimes appear and disappear for no apparent reason. Thus coincidence could easily foster the belief.

Frogs and toads can live for many years submerged in rock: This story is revived periodically by newspaper accounts of frogs or toads discovered far underground by workmen sinking a well or mine shaft. The report usually states the animals were discovered in "such a position that they must have emerged from the rock itself. Biologists or other trained observers are never on hand to confirm the belief.

"Frogs and toads have no magical properties enabling them to live where no other animal can. They must have air and moisture

to exist. Even if these were provided by a crack in the rock they could not live for long without food.

Just as an experiment an investigator buried various species of frogs and toads in stone containers for varied periods of time. All the animals died within a few days of confinement.

Then what is the explanation? Until a better theory is put forth it seems most likely that the animals in question arrived on the scene unnoticed by the workmen either by falling down the shaft or by some other route from the outside. When such an entrance-way is not too obvious it is more spectacular to believe the amphibians emerged from the rock itself.

A salamander can resist fire: This belief which seems so absurd to us now had its origin in medieval times or earlier and was so entrenched that many tools and pieces of equipment used in association with fire are called by the same name to this day.

Thus a large iron poker, an open cooking plate of iron, a metal tool heated in a fire and used to ignite gunpowder, and a certain type of furnace or stove have all been called "salamander" and "salamander's wool" is the name given to asbestos in fibrous form.

The original salamander is a small, harmless creature, very poorly equipped to withstand heat. It even shows discomfort when held in a warm hand and obviously must prefer the coolness of a damp spot under a decaying log. It is surprising that such an animal has been associated with fire to the extent that it has.

Perhaps the story stems from the time when an unfortunate salamander was forced out of its cool retreat by the first fire built under a rotting log by primitive man.

Send questions in natural history to Dr. Cliff Carl, care of The Victoria Daily Times.



Dr. Carl

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EXCITING ADVENTURES: The new service creates a variety of exciting travel adventures. A delightful circle tour is now possible for those going north by ferry, driving Highway 16 from Prince Rupert to Prince George, perhaps taking a side trip to Peace River Dam, or visiting historic Barkerville on the way down through central B.C. For others, the new link with Alaska State Ferries at Prince Rupert means a delightful sea voyage to Alaska, with your car on board at reasonable rates, returning through the majestic frontierland of northern B.C. Or, both trips may be made in reverse.

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ANTI-SMOKE LAW

Inspector Must Lay Any Charge

Capital Iron and Metal can the basis of the information continue to burn old car bodies prior to their disposal as scrap — providing the company does not violate the Victoria anti-smoke bylaw.

The city's fire committee was told Thursday that the company's permit to burn old cars was withdrawn following a complaint from the smoke inspector that too much smoke was being discharged.

The old autos are doused in oil before being set on fire to remove all traces of rubber or wiring insulation. After being purged of everything except the basic metal the cars are then crushed and baled for shipment to the mainland for re-smelting.

A report from city manager Dennis Young pointed out to the committee that though the permit to burn had been withdrawn it had never been established that the company was violating the anti-smoke bylaw.

"The complainant (Capital Iron) might well argue that a violation of the smoke bylaw has yet to be proved," he said. "And that to presume his guilt, no matter how well-founded, on

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Unemployment Cut

OTTAWA (CP)—The continuing job boom cut Canada's unemployment to 298,000 at mid-April, a drop of 43,000 from March and well below the 371,000 who were jobless in April of last year, it was reported Thursday.

CUBAN EXILES BOAST OF SUCCESSFUL RAID

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A Cuban exile action group said it strafed a military camp near Havana Thursday with cannon and small-arms fire.

A joint announcement by the Second Front of Escambray and Alpha 66 said their forces shot up a Cuban Army barracks and probably inflicted some casualties, but suffered none in the action lasting about half hour.

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See your BMC dealer for a demonstration. When you've driven the Austin 1100, you'll agree... nobody puts more into car-making than BMC.

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E Co-ordinates—MAKE IT
R Pants—REALLY HIT IT
E Mini Skirts—ARE "IT"

"WHERE"

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Woodward's Ladies' Dresses, Main Floor

THE WET-LOOK MADRAS

Squall Jackets in water-repellent madras patterned cloth. Zipper front with drawstring waist and hood. Sizes S, M, L.
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Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor

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Legal Basis Exists To Keep Bases

PARIS (AP)—Four secret agreements under which U.S. bases were established in France provide that the pacts will remain in force "for the duration of the North Atlantic Treaty" unless France and the United States agree to terminate them, officials disclosed Thursday.

The agreements were removed from the secret category at the request of the United States about 10 days ago, officials told a reporter.

President de Gaulle has told the United States it must close down its bases in France by next April 1. De Gaulle's decision was taken without prior agreement from the United States.

A fifth French-U.S. agreement regarding American bases in France provides that if one country wants to modify its terms, consultations are to be held. If no agreement is reached within a year, the agreement can be ended at the end of an additional year.

Although the base accords appear to give the United States a legal basis for continuing to use its French bases, the U.S. government apparently is prepared to move out.

However, Washington would like more time for the withdrawal. France has asked the United States to begin talks on the details of the withdrawal, but so far no date has been set.

Probe Backs Airline

OTTAWA (CP)—A federal inquiry has supported Air Canada's contention that its Winnipeg overhaul base should be eliminated, as an Air Canada operation when the airline's Viscount turbo-prop fleet goes out of service, probably by 1973.

SECOND MAN CHARGED

VANCOUVER (CP)—Taxi driver Bark Ken Chan, 36, was charged Thursday with capital murder in the slaying last month of taxi company manager Ernie Yet, 74. Wednesday, police charged car wash employee Danalda Harris, 20, with possession of \$2,262 alleged to have belonged to Mr. Yet. Mr. Yet was bludgeoned to death in his garage.

Russians 'Wrecking Our Gear'

SEATTLE (AP)—The skipper of a Seattle fishing boat said Thursday U.S. commercial fishermen need U.S. Coast Guard escorts to keep Soviet fishermen from wrecking their gear. Erling Pedersen, of Seattle, told of trouble he and his crew had about 60 miles west of Vancouver Island. He and his five-man crew sailed from Seattle April 27. They brought back a 38,000-pound cargo of halibut worth \$13,000, but they also brought a tale of woe. "This 250-foot Russian trawler, one of four in the area, dragged right through our set. The Russian skipper knew we had gear law. The next day, in broad daylight, he took out another of the bright light on the mast set."

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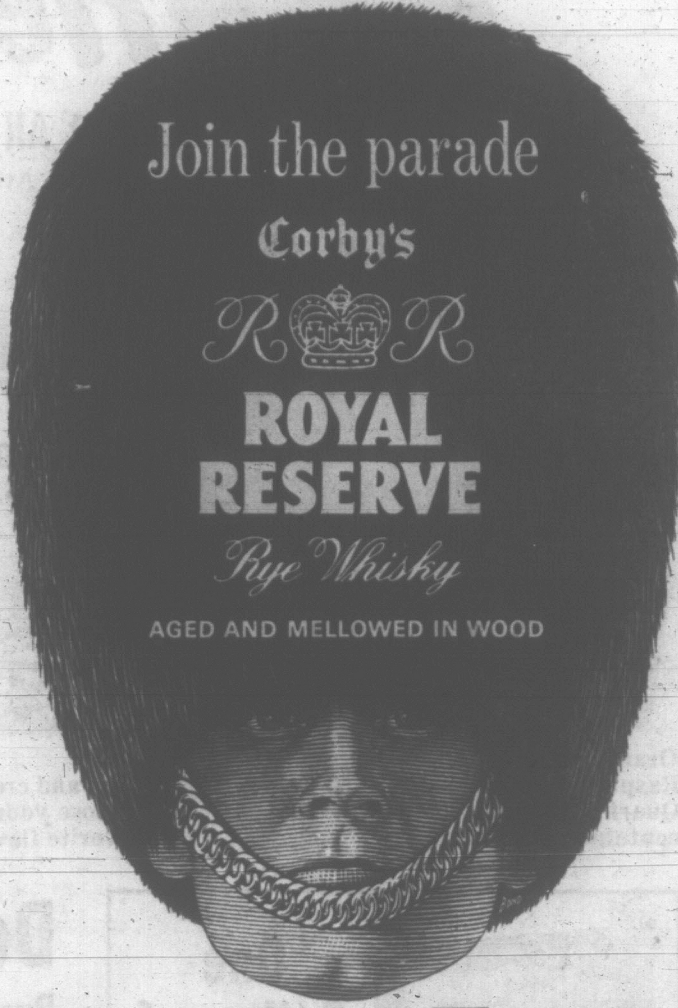
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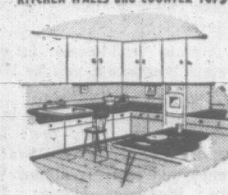
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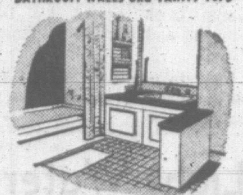
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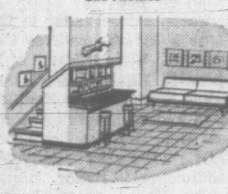
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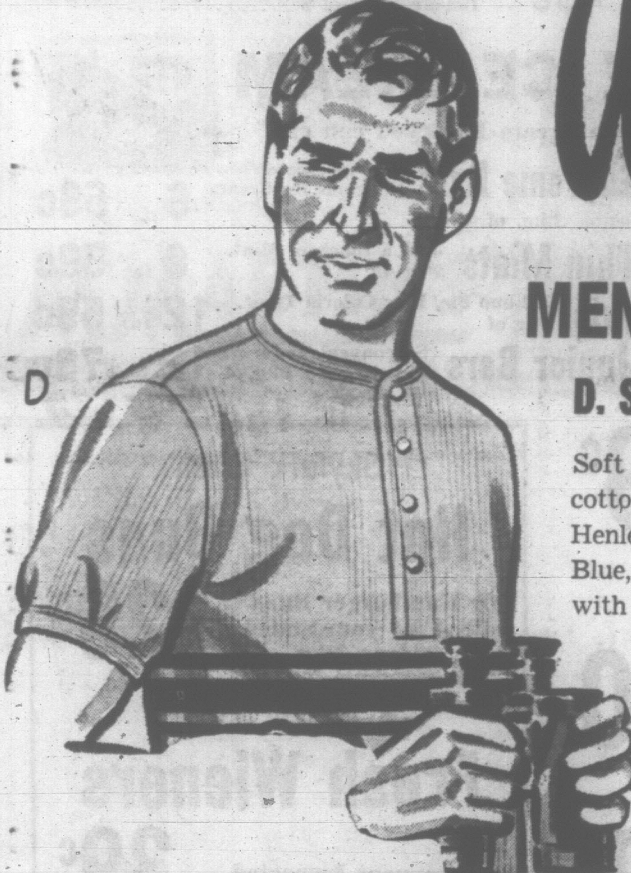
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D



E

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G

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SALE PRICE

G. Sport Shirts. 8-18

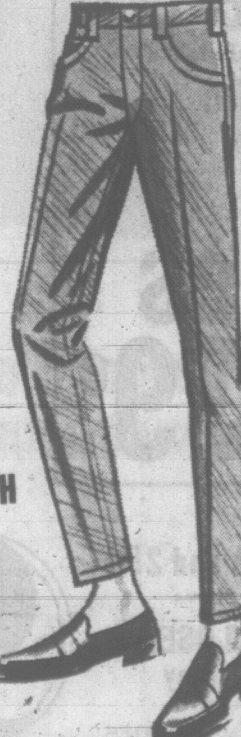
Cool, gay shirts in cotton plaids, stripes, plaids or madras plaids. Long sleeves, button-down collar. **2.29**
SALE PRICE
2 for 4.50

F. Madras Squall Jacket

Rain or shine, summer-weight nylon jackets in bright madras plaid. Zipper front, drawstring waist and hood, elasticized wrists. **2.49**
8-16, EACH

H. Woodward's Rawhide Jeans

Woodward's-approved quality... endorsed by the Junior set. Low rise, slim leg jeans with two front pockets, two back patch pockets. In 11 1/2-oz. Hippo denim. Black, beige, sage, powder. **3.95**
8-12, 14-18, **4.50**



H

Put Yourself on easy feet in the soft-stepping comfort of...



Hush Puppies

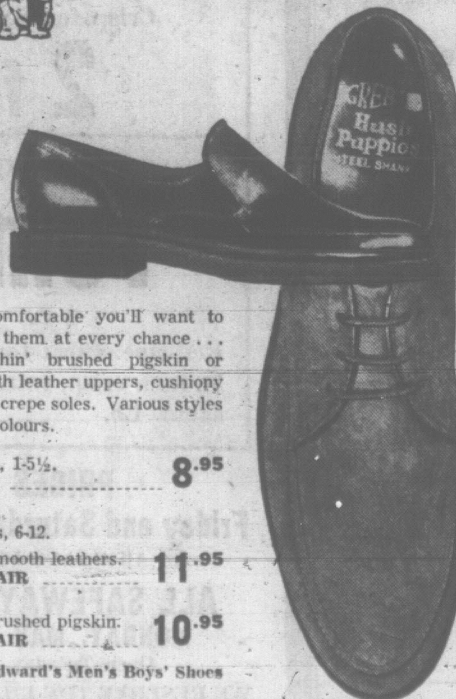
So comfortable you'll want to wear them at every chance... Breathin' brushed pigskin or smooth leather uppers, cushiony foam crepe soles. Various styles and colours.

Boys, 1-5 1/2. **8.95**
PAIR

Men's, 6-12. **11.95**
PAIR

Brushed pigskin. **10.95**
PAIR

Woodward's Men's Boys' Shoes



Take off...for sun spots in Togs from Woodward's Sun 'n' Surf Shop!

A. Surfer Trunks By Jantzen

Durable twill with laced front, zipper fly, built-in support. Navy, pastel blue, sage with contrasting surf stripes. **7.95**
Sizes 30 to 38

B. Trunks By Sun-Dek

California made trunks in authentic surf style. Sturdy cotton twill in orange, powder blue, yellow, gold, sand, black-blue with bright contrasting **5.95**
stripes. 28-38

Woodward's Mayfair
Phone 386-3322
Outside Victoria, ZEnith 6544
(7th Floor)

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6 p.m.
Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9.
Closed Mondays

STAR-STUDDED RIDERS READY

The cream of B.C. jumpers are entered in the Victoria Riding Academy's Open Horse Show. The event, a day of 16 contests Monday at 2301 Cedar Hill Cross Road.

Among jumpers competing will be Jean Dunbar's Crown Royal from Haney; Stephanie Southern's Danny Boy and Far-go's Flash, Vancouver; Jean Campbell's Why Not, Haney; Karen Walt's Kelly's Dream, Sidney; and Victoria horses Game Cock owned by Dina Gibson and Tricia Guiguet's Flash.

The stake will be worth \$100 to the winner, and \$50 to the runner-up.

Light Water Atomic Plant For Quebec

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Jean Lesage announced Wednesday that Hydro-Quebec is to construct at Becancour, Que., Canada's first light water atomic energy electricity generator at a cost of \$100,000,000.

The plant, the third nuclear generating station in Canada, will have a production capacity of 750 megawatts. Construction is to begin this fall. It will be completed within a year from its start.

The other atomic plants are at Rolleston, Ont., and Douglas Point. Both use a system based entirely on heavy water.

The Quebec plant will use natural uranium for fuel, heavy water as a control and ordinary water to drive the turbines.

Mr. Lesage said: This is a new type of generator, developed at the research centre of the Atomic Energy Commission of Canada Ltd. at Chalk River.

Hydro-Quebec will launch itself into the age of nuclear energy as soon as the plans are approved by AECC.

Site of the plant is to be on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River, about 40 miles west of Trois-Rivières, Que.

This site was approved by the Atomic Energy Commission from five possible sites.

Hotel Manager Attacked By Pair

Police are investigating the assault of an elderly hotel manager Wednesday night. James Townsend, 73, manager of the Drake Hotel, 536 Johnson, was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for a severely lacerated ear. He told police he was attacked by two people in the hotel lobby.

Other events in Monday's show are: Maiden Jumping, Local Ladies Show Hack, NoVICE Jumping, Saddle Pairs, Green Hunter, Open Show Hack, Open Conformation Hunter, Thoroughbred under Saddle, Show Hack, Pair of Jumpers Abreast, Road Hack Class, Working Hunter, Western Pleasure, Teams of Three Jumpers Tandem, Six Bar Jumping, Hunter Hack.

The open show will be preceded by the Academy's Junior Show Sunday over the same course.

Among well-known junior riders competing will be Wendy Lister from Duncan.

There are 20 events in the junior show. They are: Local Equitation: Balanced Seat (12 years and under); Junior Western Pleasure Horse; Local Equitation: Balanced Seat (10 years and under); Maiden Jumping; Local Equitation: Balanced Seat (16 years and under); Junior Hunter — Open; Victoria Riding Academy Closed Jumping; Riding Teams of Four Abreast; Equitation — Stock-saddle Seat; Maiden Equitation; Road Hack; Equitation Hunting Seat Over Jumps; Equitation — Child's Pony; Equitation — Saddle Seat; Junior Jumping; Junior Hack; Open Jumping; Equitation — Saddle Seats; Teams of Three Jumpers Tandem.

Judge for both shows will be Vancouver City Police Inspector F. C. Errington.

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Regular \$25.95 Now \$20.95
SAMSONITE DEBONAIR
Men's 21" COMPANION

*Suggested Retail Prices

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SAMSONITE DEBONAIR
Ladies' 21" OVERNITE

Special set-starter offer:

\$5.00 OFF this new Samsonite luggage until June 30th, 1966

Give lightweight, feature-packed Samsonite Debonair a chance to change all your ideas about economy luggage!

The cases in the special offer above are just two of seven Debonair models. We're betting five dollars that after you see and use this new luggage you'll want more than just one case. Debonair's incredibly tough, moulded shell is made from the lightest luggage material known. The 21-inch cases in the set-starter offer only weigh 5 1/4 pounds each!

Samsonite's famous magnesium frame in Debonair makes it the strongest luggage in its class—and then some! All closing edges are tongue-and-grooved to keep out dust and damp. The locks are set into the frame to prevent accidental opening.

Inside and out, Debonair comes in six fashion-accessory colours that match its exciting looks and lightness. When it's time to pack up and go—go happy, go lightly with new Samsonite Debonair!

Take advantage of the Debonair set-starter offer now —at any Samsonite Dealer's.

Samsonite
debonair

Samsonite of Canada, Limited, Stratford, Ontario.



Here's the Scoop

At All Safeway Stores Fri. and Sat.

Available Friday—12:00 noon - 9:00 p.m.

Saturday—9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Jumbo-Size Ice Cream Cones

The Biggest 5c Cone in Town! Two Generous Scoops for only

5^c



Lucerne

Sherbet
45^c

Orange, Pineapple Raspberry and Lime, Quart plastic container



Lucerne Party Pride

Ice Cream
3-pt. 69^c
ctn.

Rich and creamy. Choose your favorite flavors.



Lucerne

Ice Milk
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Vanilla or Triple Treat—A satisfying dessert



One Gallon of
Vanilla

Ice Cream
\$1.19

Snow Star—A Safeway Guaranteed Product. Reg. value \$1.75
1-Gal. Carton

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Lucerne. Finest Quality. Assorted Flavors. Qt. Plastic Container

65^c

Push-Ups Lucerne Assorted Pkg. of 6 **39c**

Ice Cream Cups Lucerne, Pkg. of 6 **39c**

Sundaes Lucerne, Strawberry or Chocolate. Pkg. of 6 **49c**

Drumsticks Lucerne, Pkg. of 4 **39c**

Cake Roll Lucerne Party Pride, 12-oz., each **45c**

Orange Bars or Lemon, Bel-air, Pkg. of 6 **39c**

ESKIMO PIE ICE CREAM

The tastiest Ice Cream Bars you can eat



Eskimo Pie Supreme Bars Delicious Ice Cream Covered with Chocolate. Pkg. of 6 for **59c**

Eskimo Pie Thin Mints Just a touch of Mint. Pkg. of 8 for **59c**

Ice Milk Donuts Eskimo Pie, Low Calorie Treat. Pkg. of 12 for **59c**

Eskimo Pie Junior Bars So convenient to have around. Pkg. of 12 for **79c**

Potato Chips

Lunch Box, Fresh, Crisp and Delicious. 9-oz. Tri-Pak Box

49^c

Apple Cider

Made From Delicious Apples, 48-oz. tin

William Tell,

3 for \$1.00

Cream Pies

Bel-air Frozen, Banana Coconut, Chocolate or Lemon. 14-oz. each

2 for 89^c

Skylark Fresh

Hot Dog Buns

Or Hamburger Buns sliced for your added convenience. Pkg. of 12 **29^c**

North Star

Fresh Wieners

Government Inspected—Deliciously seasoned, lb. **39^c**

California
New Potatoes
10 lbs. 59^c

California
Lettuce

Crisp for Salads and Sandwiches

2 for 29^c

Local Hothouse

Tomatoes
39^c

Red-ripe. Firm for slicing—Make a crisp, refreshing salad. Lb.

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Friday and Saturday, May 20th and 21st
In All Greater Victoria Safeway Stores

ALL SAFEWAY STORES CLOSED

MONDAY, MAY 23, for the Holiday

Open Tuesday, May 24—9:00 a.m.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



Young Turkeys

MANOR HOUSE FROZEN FRESH

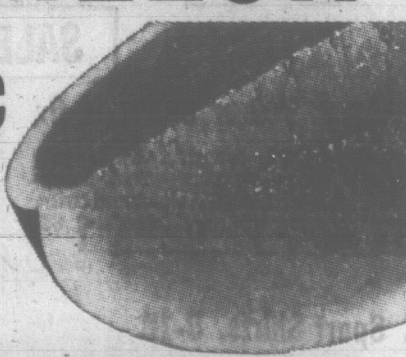
A lb. 49^c

Enjoy a Barbecued Turkey this weekend. Ave. 6-14 lbs. Grade

WATERMELON

79^c

Imported—Red-ripe, crisp and juicy. Average 9-11 lbs. Each



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Please send me free by return mail, your beautiful full-color catalog with specifications of all the great 1966 Yamaha models.

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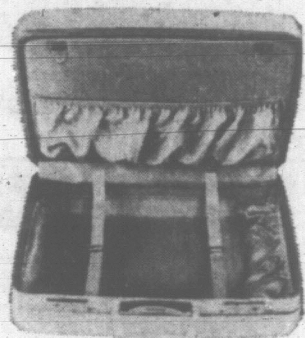
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REGULARLY \$25.95

NOW \$20.95



Special set-starter offer! \$5.00 OFF New Samsonite luggage until June 30th, 1966. Lightweight, feature-packed Samsonite Debonair will change all your ideas about economy luggage!



Debonair's incredibly tough moulded shell is made from the lightest luggage material known. The 21-inch men's and ladies' cases in our special set-starter offer only weigh 5 1/4 pounds each! Inside and out, new Samsonite Debonair gives you more for your money than any other luggage in its class. See it at our Store.

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FORD ADMITS:

Car Sales Hurt By Safety News

DETROIT (UPI)—Stockholders in the American big four auto companies are learning that the safety controversy definitely has had an effect on sales.

At a three-hour marathon meeting Thursday, Henry Ford II, chairman of the board of Ford Motor Co., admitted the "enormous publicity" given attacks on the auto industry has hurt car sales.

Ford said the decline in car sales in April and May "makes it clear that the totals for the year will be less than in '65." Last year, the auto industry made and sold a record 9.3 million cars.

General Motors Corp., which suffered the biggest drop-off in sales during the last sales-reporting period, scheduled its annual meeting here today. Safety and a decline in sales were expected to be the prime issues under discussion.

Ford told stockholders during one of the longest meetings ever held by Ford that the publicity given the attacks on the industry has "been a setback for traffic safety as well as auto sales."

He said the auto safety hearings in Washington made the car the "scapegoat" of the nation's 50,000-a-year traffic death toll. "Traffic safety," he said, "doesn't need a scapegoat. It needs a concerted attack on every aspect of the problem. He said making the car to blame was unjustifiable.

"The problem will not really be controlled until drivers and highways also are made safe and traffic enforcement is strengthened," Ford said.

Ford also announced that Ford Motors is slashing \$130 million from its capital spending



VICTORIA advertising executive E. "Sid" Sidway has been elected president of Pacific Northwest Newspaper Advertising Executives Association. The retail advertising manager for Victoria Press Ltd. was named at the group's annual meeting at Calgary.

NADER DEFEATED IN CAR BOARD BID

DETROIT (AP)—Ford stockholders overwhelmingly defeated Thursday a minority group proposal that auto critic Ralph Nader be added to the firm's board of directors.

The management slate of 17 directors got an average of 87,000,000 votes while Nader picked up 10,000.

Nader, who was not at the stockholders meeting, was proposed by Mrs. Wilma Soss of New York, a familiar figure at such sessions.

HAVE YOU WRITTEN A BOOK?

A representative of a New York publishing firm will be in Victoria on Tuesday, June 21st. He will be interviewing local authors in a quest for finished manuscripts suitable for book publication. All subjects will be considered, including fiction and non-fiction.

If you have completed a book-length manuscript (or nearly so) on any subject, and would like a professional appraisal (without cost or obligation), please write immediately describing your work and stating which part of the day (a.m. or p.m.) you would prefer for an appointment. You will promptly receive a confirmation for a definite time and place.

Authors with completed manuscripts unable to appear may send them directly to our West Coast branch office (address below) for a free reading and evaluation. We will also be glad to hear from those whose literary works are still in progress.

Please address:

Mr. Jack Morgan,
CARLTON PRESS, INC.
275 South Beverly Drive,
Beverly Hills, California 90212
Tel.: (313) 278-1325

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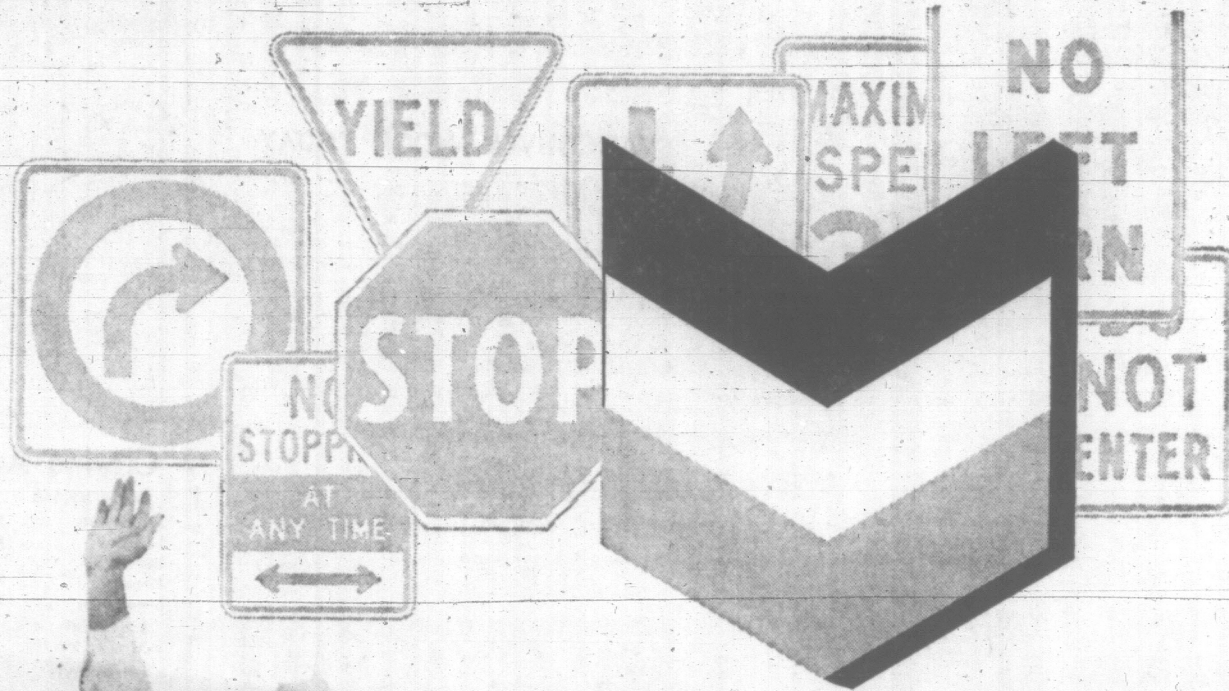
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friendliest road sign in B.C.

In British Columbia — as throughout North America — all too many of our road signs are cold and forbidding. They shout harsh commands and warnings at us on every side — like "Stop", "Yield", "Keep Right", "No Left Turn", "No Parking", "Don't Enter".

But there's another sign you see almost as often. The red, white and blue sign of the Chevron — the friendliest road sign in B.C. There are more than 600 of them throughout the province. At every one of these Chevron Dealers and Standard Stations you'll get a warm, friendly welcome... famous "busy-car" Chevron Gasoline to give you full power faster... quick, efficient bumper-to-bumper service for greater driving comfort and safety.

Good drivers must watch all the road signs. But the happiest drivers are those who watch for the sign of the Chevron, because...



The Chevron ABOVE ALL
... means service



Have you discovered Windsor Canadian?



Men who
can judge whisky
say it's superb



A smooth and spirited whisky... aged for at least six years in charred oak casks



Windsor Canadian is made exclusively from Western rye grains—the world's finest.
A product of Alberta Distillers Limited.

FULL-CORNER TRADING

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS
 Distributed by C.P.
 Toronto Stock Exchange May 20
 C. P. compilation of Friday's trading.
 Quotations are in cents unless
 the stock is a dividend-paying stock.
 The figures are from the previous board of
 the stock exchange.

INDUSTRIALS

Stock	High	Low	Close	Net
Alcan	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4

C-E

Stock	High	Low	Close	Net
Alcan	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4

MINES

Stock	High	Low	Close	Net
Alcan	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4

C-E

Stock	High	Low	Close	Net
Alcan	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4

K-N

Stock	High	Low	Close	Net
Alcan	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4

O-S

Stock	High	Low	Close	Net
Alcan	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4

P-R

Stock	High	Low	Close	Net
Alcan	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C.P.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/4

In addition to the Canadian Press-reports of the full-Toronto trading, market quotations are also supplied by the Canadian Investment Dealers Association, James Richardson & Sons, P. Ames & Co., and T. H. Burns & Co.

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Losses General Across Canada

Prices were generally lower in Toronto and Vancouver today while Wall Street was mixed in dull trading.

AT NEW YORK the day started with a decline across the board, but with no special selling pressure. Recovery started with the airlines and some of the high-priced glamor stocks. Gains were posted for a number of the aerospace, electronics, photographic and office equipment issues which had been lower at the start.

Oils, rails, motors, tobaccos, chemicals and electrical equipment remained mostly lower. Selective recovery occurred in the nonferrous metals group which was irregular.

Xerox, which raised its dividend, started with a 2-point loss but soon erased it and showed a 5-point net gain. IBM was off 3. Polaroid up 4. U.S. Smelting up 3.

AT VANCOUVER three mining stocks hit 1936 lows in dull trading shortly before noon today.

Acc dropped one to 43 cents. Western Explorations one to 10 cents and West Coast Resources lost one to 69 cents.

Losses were general in the mines with Olexon off six to 79 cents and Teck down five to 93 cents.

Buttle went against the trend to rise 11 to 35 cents. Trojan gained two to 38 cents.

Second Push For Smelter
PRINCETON (CP)—Provincial Mines Minister Donald Brothers has made a second public push for a copper smelter in B.C.

"The discovery of large copper bodies in the interior has now made a B.C. smelter possible," he told a Chamber of Commerce meeting here.

Mr. Brothers said earlier this month in Victoria the government hopes to get such a smelter going in the province.

The minister has mentioned two possible sites, one in the northern Stikine area and the other somewhere between northern Kamloops and Kamloops.

CLOSING AVERAGES
TORONTO:
 Industrials 138.75, off 0.86
 Utilities 138.25, off 0.41
 Banks 139.17, off 0.11
 Paper 114.76, off 0.71
 Composite 151.28, off 0.71
 Industrials 130.400
 Mines 830.100

TORONTO:
 77 Industrials 109.33, off 0.34
 6 Golds 164.00, off 2.00
 16 Base Metals 87.35, off 0.33
 9 Western Oils 162.80, off 0.67
 108 Composite 151.81, off 0.33
 Shares 2,553,000

NEW YORK (Dow Jones):
 30 Industrials 876.89, up 3.90
 20 Rails 226.08, up 0.94
 15 Utilities 137.03, up 0.43
 65 Stocks 308.85, up 1.29
 Shares, 3 p.m.: 5,100,000
 Total shares: 6,430,000

Vancouver (Thursday):
 20 Industrials 134.58, off .41
 10 Western Mines 176.60, off .58
 5 Pipelines 135.33, off .28
 Sales: 1,211,623

GRAIN PRICES
WINNIPEG
 High Low Close
 May 293 1/4 292 1/4 292 1/4
 July 296 1/4 295 1/4 295 1/4
 Oct 302 1/4 301 1/4 301 1/4
 Dec 301 1/4 300 1/4 300 1/4
 Rapeseed
 May 274 270 272 1/4
 July 273 1/4 270 1/4 272 1/4
 Nov 273 1/4 270 1/4 272 1/4
 Oats
 May 90 1/4 90 1/4 90 1/4
 July 90 1/4 90 1/4 90 1/4
 Oct 90 1/4 90 1/4 90 1/4
 Dec 90 1/4 90 1/4 90 1/4
 Barley
 May 130 129 129 1/4
 July 130 129 129 1/4
 Oct 130 129 129 1/4
 Dec 130 129 129 1/4
 Rye
 May 125 124 124 1/4
 July 127 1/4 126 1/4 126 1/4
 Oct 131 130 130 1/4
 Dec 131 130 130 1/4

CHICAGO
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CHICAGO
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 Rapeseed
 May 274 270 272 1/4
 July 273 1/4 270 1/4 272 1/4
 Nov 273 1/4 270 1/4 272 1/4
 Oats
 May 90 1/4 90 1/4 90 1

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Recent graduate in chemical engineering or chemistry required for project work in large bleach plant mill located on southern Vancouver Island. Previous experience preferable but not essential. Reply giving full particulars to:

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(One Mechanical)
(One Electrical)

required immediately for the Peace River Project

for appointment to the staff of the Authority's Construction Manager, to work on administration of construction and equipment installation contracts for the Powerplant, Spillway and Low Level Outlets and the Completion Contracts for Portage Mountain Development. The work will include, for example, analysis of schedules for construction and installation, analysis of claims submitted by contractors, preparation of change order documents and co-ordination of the work of various groups involved in these major contracts.

Applicants should preferably have a degree in Engineering, but consideration will be given to those with equivalent training and experience. Several years' experience in construction management of major projects and the ability to prepare correspondence and documents in a clear, concise manner are essential.

Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience. Medical and other fringe benefits will apply. Housing (school to Grade 10) and medical facilities are available in Hudson's Hope. Apply in writing to:



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B.C. Hydro and Power Authority,
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Vancouver 1, B.C.

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Shipbuilders Facing Greatest Crisis

By TERRY IZZARD

The west coast ship-building industry is facing its worst crisis in more than seven years.

As more workers are laid off each week, employers and union officials view with growing dismay the rapidly declining state of the industry.

One union official today predicted the disappearance of Victoria's major shipbuilders unless contracts are secured for construction of warships which the government is planning.

Said Ernest Orchin, business agent for local 3 of the Machinists, Fitters and Helpers Union:

"Unless we get reasonable bidding on the new government ships, shipbuilding here has had it." Bidding on the proposed nine destroyer-escorts is not expected for several months.

Some members of his union

have been unemployed since last November.

And more are being laid off each week.

"There's just no future to the industry on the west coast unless the government pulls its socks up," he said.

The gloomy picture was confirmed by Capt. Jim Steele, general manager of Victoria Machinery Depot, Victoria's largest shipyard.

Payroll at the yard has slumped from 1,200 last November, when the government ferry Queen of Prince Rupert was well under way; to less than 500.

Most of the men still picking up pay packets are employed on sheet metal work, constructing a giant oil rig.

All being well, most of them

will be kept on until the rig is finished early in the New Year.

In fact, the only possibility at present on the books is a federal government research vessel which should be going out to tender in mid-June and the new ferry announced today.

However, there is no guar-

antee Victoria yards will come up with the acceptable bid.

Said Capt. Steele: "We'll just have to keep going with bits and pieces and repair jobs. It certainly looks grim."

Victoria's two other shipyards, Yarrows Ltd., and McKay-Cormack, are managing to keep

most of their permanent staff busy with smaller repair work and barge building.

Neither has any major contracts on its books.

Root of the problem is lower

contract bids from east coast yards, where both pay and materials are lower.

Important**To Car Buyers!**

MORRISON'S ON DOUGLAS WILL BE FEATURING SPECIALLY LOW PRICES THIS SATURDAY. PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIALS AT AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES!

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PYRAMID ACCEPTS OFFER

VANCOUVER (CP) — Directors of Pyramid Mining Co. Ltd. announced here today they have agreed to sell their mineral claims in the Pine Point area of the Northwest Territories to Pine Point Mines Ltd.

The directors said Pyramid shareholders would be given full details of the Pine Point offer and would be called to a meeting shortly to consider the proposal.

Late Thursday the directors sent the following telegram to the Toronto and Vancouver Stock Exchanges:

"Pyramid Mining Co. Ltd. directors have accepted the offer of Pine Point Mines Ltd. to purchase their mineral claims in the Pine Point area for \$26,400 common shares of Pine Point Mines Ltd., subject to approval of shareholders and certain other conditions."

The telegram was signed by

Pyramid President Alex Lenac.

In a mailed notice to shareholders today, Pine Point mines called for a shareholders meeting here June 3 to "consider and, if deemed fit, to approve an agreement between the company and Pyramid."

ANNOUNCEMENT
Mr. John Lallas is pleased to announce that the **ATLAS BARBER SHOP** HAS RE-OPENED following his illness

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is something the thinking man seeks to avoid. Mr. Victor's Mortgage Corporation provides for this in all its term debentures. Our "Estate Clause" permits the executor to immediately obtain up to \$3,000 on death, and on larger debenture investments, obtain repayment of \$5,000 per month until the investment is paid off. Any remainder after 6 months is paid in full. **RESULT:** Easy liquidation... Easy division among beneficiaries... in fact, AN UNCLUTTERED ESTATE.

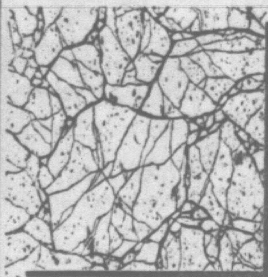
Every \$3,000 currently invested by Victor's Mortgage is secured by an average of \$10,000 in real estate security. Share Capital provides additional security for the debenture holder. **5% 1 yr. 7 1/4% 30 mo. 7 1/2% 5 yr. INTEREST PAID QUARTERLY or compounded. No acquisition cost. To have our prospectus mailed, please phone EV 4-7128, 817 Port Street.**

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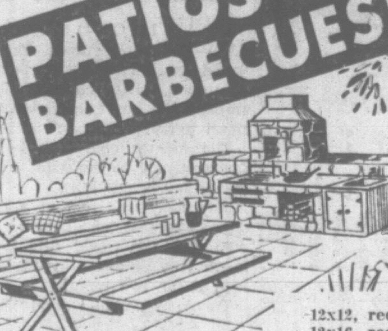
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We will be pleased to explain easy installation instructions.

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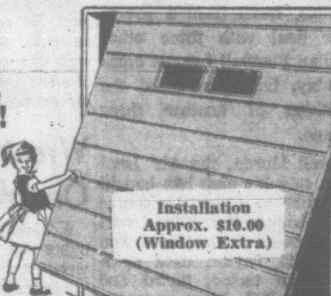
12x12, red or grey, each **40c**
12x16, red or grey, each **50c**

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SAT.—2-5 P.M.

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\$32,500

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UP TO **\$9,000**

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2. Power on island.

3. Close to Victoria.

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SPORTS
DIARYBy SHIRLEY POVICH
(The Washington Post)

LONDON—Henry Cooper, who is "Our 'Enery'" to the Cockney clientele downstairs in the drinking section of the Thomas A. Beckett pub, could be heard in action one flight up. In the stuffy little room that has been fobbed off as a training gym for a heavy-weight title challenger, Cooper was in the ring with his sparring partner, Jimmy Fletcher.

Well, it was a sort of boxing ring. Only 10 feet square, for the ridiculous reason that a bigger ring won't fit into Cooper's favorite training camp-pub. For another reason it is absurd: He won't get Cassius Clay into such close quarters when they fight for Clay's title Saturday night in a roomy 20-foot ring where a Clay-type boxer can make trucks, and also plan.

Also, Our 'Enery' is eating not a fig for the accepted sparring partner routines—you know, one for boxing speed, one for body punching, and another to remind the principal about counter punches. For Cooper, Jimmy Fletcher has been it, his everything. Fletcher alone. He's banking he can come off Fletcher and beat Clay.

Cooper and his manager, Jim Welles, are paying Fletcher well, more than double the going rate for sparring partners, and are highly content with him. A California 190-pounder built somewhere on the lines of Clay, and both a mover and a puncher, Fletcher has been a good sparring partner. There has been a flat \$1,800 in it for him, plus his expenses, and there will be a big bonus for Fletcher if Henry walks out with Clay's title Saturday night.

A Chance—If He Doesn't Bleed

Downstairs in the Thomas A. Beckett they were saying their 'Enery has a chance to knock out Clay "if 'e doesn't bleed to death first, and all that sort of thing." In effect they were saying that Cooper's past is heavily against him, because he has, indeed, been a renowned bleeder, and that is the way it ended last time against Clay with Cooper almost drowning in his own gore before they stopped it in the fifth round.

That was back in 1963 and for Britons the bout nevertheless, had one thrilling memory, because at the bell ending the fourth round Clay was on the floor sitting on his silk-satin pants and rummaging about what had struck him. It was Cooper's now-famous left hook.

That's what the 46,000 in Arsenal Soccer Stadium are coming to see Saturday night, Cooper's left hook, and it will be the focus of interest, too, for the millions in the U.S. who can watch the fight on home television, courtesy of Star Satellite. Even Clay, who has felt it and been embarrassed by it, agrees that Cooper's left hook power is a reality.

"I've never been hit so hard by any fighter," Clay has been telling the British. It is not pay for gate-feeding purposes, either. Clay gave this testimony to Cooper's punching months ago in the U.S. before he had another fight in sight.

Skulduggery in Clay's Corner

Clay was out cold when the bell saved him at the end of the fourth round in his 1963 fight with Cooper. This is not exclusively a British opinion. Nat Fleischer, editor of Ring Magazine and other U.S. ring-side observers bear witness that the referee could have counted more than 10 over Clay if the bell had not interrupted him at four.

There was some skulduggery in Clay's corner that night, manager Jim Welles was saying today. "They got Clay an extra 30 seconds rest from the referee by claiming his glove was split. Sure, the stuffing came out of the glove, but human hands helped it. The glove had tumbled all over the typewriter of Diamond Hackett, the Daily Express writer who was sitting near Clay's corner. That extra half minute saved Clay."

A revived Clay quickly re-opened the cuts above and below Cooper's eyes in the fifth round and it became a pig-slicking, Cooper admitted. "I didn't even see the punches he threw. But the right hand I took didn't leave me groggy. That tells me Clay can't take a man out with one punch."

When Cooper was asked if he could take Clay out with one punch, he said, "Yes, I can, Clay can't." It was his only boast of the past three weeks since he began serious training for the fight. He said he had watched the films of Clay's Patterson and Liston fights. "Don't tell me he didn't try to knock Patterson out in all those rounds when he couldn't," Cooper said. "And the punch he knocked Liston out with was a nothing."

Queen Made 'Enery Determined

Cooper has been under a doctor's care for six weeks in an effort to firm up his facial skin against bleeding. "I've been taking brine and vitamin treatments," he said, "and the good doc says I'm fit." But the bone structure of Cooper's face says otherwise. It is a boxing face made for cutting and bleeding with prominent cheek bones and brows protruding from deep-set eyes.

A few weeks ago, Cooper invested \$80,000 in a shop near Wembley that has made him one of London's more important green grocers. He hopes to pay for it with his other best asset, his left hook, and then set up a chain of them, he said.

He's the more determined to win Clay's title for Queen and country, he said, because five months ago he was invited to the palace for a formal luncheon with the royal family. This was because he was the Empire champion. The champion horse lady of England was there, too, "but I was the first fighter invited since Carpentier made it 40 years ago," Cooper said. Also, he said, "The Queen made me feel I amounted to something and that helped me in my last two fights."

His last two fights? "Yes," said his manager, "the one with Hubert Hilton he won in two rounds, and the one with Jefferson Davis didn't last half a round. Nearly took Hilton's head off, you know."

Three More Veterans
Acquired by Montreal

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

MINOR BASEBALL

5:30 p.m.—Evening Optimist State
Ruth League, Camouss vs. Lakehill
Marinet, Reynolds Road Park.

SOFTBALL

6:45 p.m.—Senior Men's League tourna-
ment, Melares vs. Kings, Heywood
Avenue Park.

SATURDAY

BICYCLE RACING

1 p.m.—Annual Victoria Day meet, 15-
mile open event and three other races,
Beacon Hill.

CRICKET

2:15 p.m.—Victoria and District As-
sociation, Oak Bay vs. Alouette, Windsor
Park-Jacobs vs. Castaway, University
School.

BASEBALL

1:30 p.m.—Senior Amateur League,
Transports vs. Greaves, Hampton Park.

SOFTBALL

11 a.m.—Continuation of play in senior
men's tournament, Heywood Avenue Park.

CAR RACING

7:30 p.m.—Start of time trials in jalopy
meet, Western Speedway.

Beard Climbs
Cash Ladder

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP)—Frank Beard's \$20,000 first-prize money in the Greater New Orleans Open has lifted him to fourth spot in the Professional Golfers' Association's list of top money winners.

His earnings for the year amount to \$47,699, including \$1,796 from events not sanctioned by the PGA.

Doug Sanders continues to lead the list with \$54,550.

GET PAJACZKOWSKI

In Thursday's seven-player swap, the Als gave up tackle Moe Levesque to Saskatchewan for Bob Good, and in turn traded Good to Toronto Argonauts along with end Al Irwin in exchange for halfbacks Ron Howell and Len Sparks.

They then sent Sparks and last season's rookie-of-the-year Terry Evanshen, a flanker, to Calgary Stampers for offensive guard Tony Pajaczowski.

Murda said it is hoped Cureton will sign and will work with Pajaczowski and Don Estes to bolster the Als' offensive line.



TIME FOR REFLECTIONS

Reflections are winning as runners and field champions. Jim Inman (right) leads way to finish. (CP Wirephoto.)

Rocks Get More Goals;
Others Get 'em Faster

Victoria 10,
Westminster 18

NEW WESTMINSTER—Victoria Shamrocks are scoring goals at an increasing pace, but they have a problem. The teams they play are scoring at an even faster tempo.

Rocks jumped their production to 10 here Thursday, enough to win some Intercity Lacrosse League games. But not enough to squash New Westminster Salmonbellies who settled for a round, fat 18.

This won't do unless Shamrocks plan to rally around the flag later, boys. It can't be too much later. Thursday's bombing was Rocks' third in four starts. They now own the ICLL cellar. The nearest contestants are Vancouver and New Westminster, both of whom put Shamrocks in their place — last place — this week.

For Shamrocks there were extenuating circumstances.

SEPKA FIRES FOUR

Freshman coach Bert Bertola was unavailable to call the shots. Family illness kept him at home. Manager Hee McNeill worked the game.

Regular goalkeeper Barry Forbes and defenceman Ted Liebich were missing. Work commitments.

Former junior Doug Thompson worked the net. His defence was not exactly superb, permitting 44 Westminster shots. Thompson's particular nemesis was Cliff Sepka ... four goals, one assist.

But better days may be ahead for Victoria.

JAY, GRAY ON WAY

Ron Jay will pull on a jersey for the first time when Westminster comes into Memorial Arena Wednesday. Bill Gray should beef up the defence no later than Thursday when Shamrocks return to New Westminster.

Ranjit Dillon continues to play well. He scored three goals and assisted on two. Lon Restall was two and one and big Bill Munroe pulled the trigger once, indicating he is nearly ready.

Wrestlers Back
On Mat Tuesday

A double main event highlights the return of professional wrestling to Memorial Arena next Tuesday.

John Tolos tackles Paddy Barrett and Don Leo Jonathan faces Mighty Ursus in the headline bouts. Also appearing on the four-bout card, scheduled to get under way at 8:15, are Roy McClarty, Tim Geoghan, Eric Froelich and Pancho Lopez.

AFL TEAMS BID ... FOR NFL PLAYERS

Pro Grid War Brewing?

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National and American football leagues appeared on the threshold of a full-scale contract war today after New York Giants charged that AFL teams had made overtures to four of its players.

William Mara, president of the NFL's Giants, said Thursday that fullback Tucker Frerickson had been ap-

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR

Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"

FOR THE WEEK MAY 22 THRU 29

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
1:00 P.M.	2:10 P.M.	3:10 P.M.	4:07 P.M.	5:02 P.M.	5:53 P.M.	6:45 P.M.	7:30 P.M.

Time is Pacific Daylight Time Copyright 1965

Slacker the Fish — Better the Day for Fishing

Greaves Stagger
Under Injuries

By TONY COSIER

The balance of power appears to be shifting in the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League.

Greaves, whose fine pitching staff and scrappy, spirited style of play carried them to the league title last year and threatened to dominate league action again this year, have been laid low suddenly by injuries to their pitchers.

Greaves' big gun, George Hemming is presently waylaid by an arm injury, as are Stan Thame and Steve Dunc. The pitching situation is so bad, in fact, that Greaves were forced to send two infielders, Don Bell and Dave Rivers, to the mound Thursday night against Transports Workers.

Transports pounded out 10 hits to coast to a 10-4 victory and move within 42 percentage points of first place. It was their fourth impressive win in a row.

John McKeachie returned to the Transports lineup after a-

BOXLA BOX

VICTORIA	GAP	NEW WESTMINSTER	GAP
Thompson	0 0 0	Norman	0 0 0
Black	0 2 2	Sherry	2 0 0
Harris	0 2 2	Jakobek	2 0 0
Alexander	1 0 0	McDonald	1 3 2
E. Dillon	3 2 0	Korostehuk	1 0 2
N. Dillon	1 0 0	Parnell	1 0 0
Munroe	1 0 0	K. Toey	0 0 2
Marshall	0 0 0	D. Toey	2 1 0
Restall	2 1 0	Tyler	0 0 2
Collins	0 0 0	Henry	0 0 2
Foster	1 1 0	Wallsmith	1 1 0
McNeill	1 0 0	Wilkes	3 0 0
C. Dillon	0 0 0	Bull	0 0 0
Mitchay	0 0 0	Sepka	4 1 1

*Totals 10 7 2 Totals 18 11 11

Shots Stopped:

By Thompson ... 9 6 6 3-26

By Norman ... 7 6 4 8-23

Score by Periods:

Victoria ... 2 3 2 3-10

New Westminster ... 7 3 3 3-15

GP W L T F A Pts

Oswellton ... 4 2 1 0 23 22 4

Vancouver ... 4 2 1 0 23 22 4

V. Westminster ... 4 2 1 0 23 22 4

VICTORIA ... 4 2 1 0 23 22 4

Next game: Saturday—New Westminster at Coquitlam.

SHOT THROUGH HEART

LEAMINGTON, England (AP)—Randolph Turpin, former world middleweight boxing champion, shot himself dead through the heart, a doctor testified today.

The former champion left a farewell note to his wife; a revolver lay beside him.

The story was told at a coroner's inquest on Turpin, 37, who took the world title from Sugar Ray Robinson in 1951 and held it for two months.

Turpin was found dead Tues-

day in a room above the roadside cafe which he ran with his wife. His 17-month-old daughter, Carmen, was taken to hospital with bullet wounds.

As the inquest was opened on Turpin, brain surgeons operated on little Carmen. One bullet wounded her in the head and another pierced her lung.

Dr. F. Barrowcliff, a pathologist, told the coroner that Turpin had a bullet in his head as well as the one that entered his heart and killed him. He said the wounds were self-inflicted.

House III won the team championship in the annual track and field meet of Royal Oak Junior High School.

Individual champions were:

Girls—Karen Smyth (senior), Sheila Lundeen and Linda Brothers, tie (intermediate) and Lynn Davidson (junior).

Boys—Dan Sprinkling (senior), Bruce Beaveridge (intermediate) and Frank Miller (junior).

Wills' Fast Feet
Don't Hurt SandyBonus Baby McCormick
Offers Choice Dividend

Associated Press

Sandy Koufax has a great left arm, but he also has Maury Wills' feet going for him.

Koufax pitched a three-hitter—his first shutout and sixth victory of the season—as Los Angeles Dodgers defeated San Francisco Giants 4-0 Thursday night.

Wills beat out two infield singles, stole two bases and scored the first two Dodger runs.

Wills, who has a record six straight National League base-stealing titles, now leads the league with 16 thefts. Twelve have come in games in which Koufax has pitched. Wills also has scored 18 runs over-all, half in support of Koufax.

In other National League games, St. Louis Cardinals blanked Philadelphia Phillies 2-0 and Chicago Cubs whipped Houston Astros 7-1. Rain washed out Cincinnati at New York.

PLAYED TYPICAL GAME

The game against the Giants was typical of Wills.

The 33-year-old shortstop led off the first inning by beating out a grounder to second base for a single. He promptly stole second, moved to third on a ground out and scored as Willie Davis singled.

In the third inning, he again led off with an infield single, this time beating out a high bounce to the mound. Again he stole second, and this time he scampered home on Jim Gilliam's single.

Koufax, meanwhile, was headed for his shutout, walking only two, striking out 10 and allowing just two Giants to reach second base. He also reduced his earned run average to 1.83 and recorded his sixth victory three days ahead of last season. He has lost only once.

HITTING PITCHER

In the American League, Mike McCormick, 27, the one-time bonus baby who appeared to be washed up at 23, is beginning to show his stuff.

He pitched a four-hitter Thursday night as Washington Senators whipped Cleveland Indians for the second straight night, 7-2.

The left-hander evened his record at 3-3 and hit a long home run during a three-run Senator rally in the fifth inning. It was McCormick's fifth hit in 14 swings this season and that's two more safeties than he managed in 41 tries last year.

Ed Brinkman and Dick Nen also homered for Washington. Brinkman's shot preceded McCormick's in the fifth. Luis Tiant, 3-2, was the victim of the long ball display.

In other American League games, Minnesota Twins nipped Chicago White Sox 4-3 in 10 innings with charges of beanballs exchanged by both sides, and Boston Red Sox downed Baltimore Orioles 3-1.

SIGNED FOR \$50,000

McCormick, who signed for \$50,000 with the then New York Giants 11 years ago, won the National League's earned run average title in 1960 before arm trouble caught up with him.

MINOR
BASEBALL

CONNIE MACK LEAGUE

Birming ... 100 60 0-2 2 2

Al's Esso ... 200 00 0-3 6 0

Brent Baker and Mike Woods: Dave

Gray and Craig Lawrence.

Bookers ... 702 03-14 14 3

War Amps ... 600 200 2 7 6

Al Hurst and Len Roache: Stan Gibb

and Brian Craig.

RARE RUTH LEAGUE

Evening Optimist ... 4 5 451

Western Equipment 5, Calcrest 4

Carnarvon ... 2 3 400 2 1/2

Estevan Merchants 17, Walton Construc-

tion 7.

Leaville ... 3 350 2

Bombers 9, Goldies 6

LITTLE LEAGUE

Fairfield ... 15, Victoria Tire 2

Lake Hill ... 600 210 10-4 7 3

Transports ... 622 203 06-10 19 2

Don Bell, Dave Rivers (4), and Bob

Lumley: Art North and Mike McAvoy.

Next game: Saturday—Transports vs.

Greaves, 1:30, Hampton Park.

SHOT THROUGH HEART

Former Ring Champ
Left Farewell Note

LEAMINGTON, England (AP)—Randolph Turpin, former world middleweight boxing champion, shot himself dead through the heart, a doctor testified today.

The former champion left a farewell note to his wife; a revolver lay beside him.

The story was told at a coroner's inquest on Turpin, 37,

who took the world title from Sugar Ray Robinson in 1951 and held it for two months.

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bullet in his head as well as the one

that entered his heart and killed him.

He said the wounds were self-



MAURY WILLS

... pilfered pair

BRILLIANT CATCH

'Sticky Stevie'
Traps Red Lion

He was christened Harvey but today his Carlings mates are probably calling their outfielder "Sticky Fingers" Stevenson.

Stevenson's running catch turned a potential home run by Roy St. Dennis to the third out Thursday at Heywood Park.

Without it, Carlings could easily have lost a game they ultimately won 4-3 over Red Lion Inn.

This was in the first game of the Senior A Men's League annual tournament for the Stuffy McGinnis Memorial trophy.

The tourney continues with a single game tonight at 6:45 (Melares vs. Kings) and a flock of games on the holiday weekend with the championship final scheduled for 6:45 Monday night.

TWO ON BASE

Red Lion had two men on base when St. Dennis faced Rollic Clark in the seventh and

final inning. St. Dennis drove the ball to deep left-centre. Stevenson, off with the crack of the bat, just got to the ball to snuff out the rally.

He may have done more than that. To win the McGinnis Memorial, Red Lion cannot lose another game in the double knockout elimination.

Quite a job.

Red Lion ... 620 100 0-3 4 0

Carlings ... 620 002 3

ALEX DELVECCHIO
... \$1,500 bonus

Byng Regained By Delvecchio

MONTREAL (CP)—Alex Delvecchio, Detroit Red Wings captain and a 15-year veteran with the club, has won the Lady Byng Trophy for the second time in his career, the National Hockey League announced Thursday.

The trophy is awarded annually to the player "adjudged to have exhibited the best type of sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct combined with a high standard of playing ability during the regular season."

The choice is made by sportswriters and broadcasters in the six NHL cities.

Delvecchio also won the trophy in 1958-59 and was runner-up last year to Bobby Hull, Chicago Black Hawks ace left winger.

The Detroit centre picked up 52 points in each half of the season to finish with a 104-point total. This is 37 points more than runner-up Bobby Rousseau, Montreal Canadiens' right winger, who scored 30 goals for the Stanley Cup champions this season.

Bob Nevin, New York Rangers captain, was third in the voting with 35 points. Delvecchio picks up \$1,000 as winner of the Lady Byng award, plus another \$500 made up of \$250 for each half season in which he led the voting. Rousseau will collect \$500 as over-all runner-up.



ATTRACTION STAR OF Roller Derby League, Marge Lazo is scheduled to line up with Northwest Cardinals Monday night as skating sport returns to the Memorial Arena. Cardinals will compete against New York Chiefs in game starting at 8.

Ford's Worry ... Kauai King

BALTIMORE (AP)—Asked which horse he was concerned about in Saturday's \$150,000-added Preakness, Mike Ford replied: "Mine."

His Kauai King, winner of the Kentucky Derby, has the opportunity of becoming the ninth triple crown winner. The son of Native Dancer led all the way in the Derby for his seventh victory in nine races this year.

Ford was questioned about which of the eight other three-year-olds he thinks has the best chance of upsetting Kauai King in the Preakness.

"Well, you have to be concerned about Advocaat and Channels 2, 6, 7 and 12 will show the Preakness starting at 2:30 p.m."

Blue Skyer since they finished with a one-half length of us in the Derby," he replied.

"Then there's Indulto whom we never have met. And Amherst whom I still think is a horse to give you a lot of trouble."

Should start even. Odds forecasters figure Kauai King probably will leave the starting gate at even—money favorite with Indulto, Advocaat, Blue Skyer, Stupendous and Amherst running up to about 10-to-1.

That leaves Robert Lehman's Rehabilitate, ridden by Ron Turcotte of Grand Falls, N.B., Mrs. Helen Jennings' Exceed-

ingly and Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Understanding as the outsiders in the 91st Preakness over 1.36 miles.

There will be \$129,000 for the winner, \$30,000 for second, \$15,000 for third and \$7,500 for fourth if none of the nine entries is scratched. Each withdrawal subtracts \$1,000 from the pot.

The only predictable scratch was Exceedingly if the track is muddy. But there was no rain forecast for Friday or Saturday.

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BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Hawthorn	18	15	.545
Spokane	16	15	.516
Seattle	16	15	.516
Portland	14	14	.500
Tacoma	14	16	.469
Vancouver	19	19	.500
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	23	11	.676
Houston	20	13	.606
Los Angeles	18	15	.545
Pittsburgh	16	14	.533
Philadelphia	13	14	.485
Cincinnati	14	15	.483
Atlanta	16	15	.514
New York	11	14	.440
Chicago	12	15	.444
St. Louis	12	15	.444
San Diego	11	19	.365
Eastern Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Tampa	20	8	.714
Indianapolis	15	12	.556
Phoenix	13	12	.520
Denver	14	15	.483
San Diego	15	17	.469
Oklahoma City	11	19	.365
American League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	23	11	.676
Houston	20	13	.606
Los Angeles	18	15	.545
Pittsburgh	16	14	.533
Philadelphia	13	14	.485
Cincinnati	14	15	.483
Atlanta	16	15	.514
New York	11	14	.440
Chicago	12	15	.444
St. Louis	12	15	.444
San Diego	11	19	.365

ANNUAL TOURNEY

Family Fun On Fairways

Gorge Vale Golf Club will be the site Sunday of the B.C. Golf Association's annual parent and child tournament.

Contestants will start at the following times:

- 11 a.m.—Dr. Graham and son vs. B. Brooks and daughter.
- 11:07 a.m.—Mrs. Bryan and son vs. Mrs. Fry and daughter.
- 11:14 a.m.—E. Deane and son vs. Mrs. W. Anderson and daughter.
- 11:21 a.m.—J. W. Anderson and son vs. Mrs. W. B. Ellis and daughter.
- 11:28 a.m.—J. Tribo and son vs. W. B. Hudson and son.
- 11:35 a.m.—F. Hyatt and son vs. G. C. Arnold and son.
- 11:42 a.m.—G. Blup and son vs. P. How and son.
- 11:49 a.m.—G. Kull and son vs. P. Deavie and son.
- 11:56 a.m.—R. Wainley and son vs. A. Dilley and daughter.
- 12:03 p.m.—A. Donaldson and son vs. D. Floyd and son.
- 12:10 p.m.—Mrs. C. Wilson and son vs. J. Ralmer and son.
- 12:17 p.m.—K. Piesew and son vs. C. Phillips and daughter.
- 12:24 p.m.—C. Cross and son vs. C. Grant and son.
- 12:31 p.m.—J. Carlow and son vs. G. McElraith and son.
- 12:38 p.m.—M. Carlow and son vs. S. Wardlaw and son.
- 12:45 a.m.—A. Mann and son vs. F. Hillsborough and son.
- 12:52 p.m.—K. Caruthers and daughter vs. J. Arnett and son.
- 12:59 p.m.—Mrs. E. Blunt and son vs. Mrs. N. Poltras and son.

Gorge Partners Retain Basket In Annual Event

Jean Whittingham and Irene Horne have become the second pair in 20 years to win the Wenger Basket in two consecutive years.

They retained the trophy in the annual competition at Gorge Vale Golf Club by firing a net 73½ and nipping Barbara Rickerts and Betty Stevenson by half a stroke.

In pin competition at Gorge, Agnes Castle took possession of the women's single pin by defeating Nora O'Connell, and Mrs. A. Robertson and Mrs. S. Holland made their sixth successful defence of the double pins, turning back Mrs. M. Fry and Mrs. O. McMillan.

Beacon Hill Races Top Bike Program

Pedal races from Vancouver, Oregon and Washington will be matching muscles and wits with local stars at Beacon Hill Park Saturday in the annual Victoria Day bicycle races.

Scheduled to start at 1 p.m., the events will include a three-mile women's race, five and 15-mile open races and a five-mile scramble for juniors.

Also on the slate is a one-mile "Jack Benny" race for old-timers.

Among the Victorians bidding for honors will be former British Empire Games contestant Bill Wild, Herb Stark, Terry Isbister and Al Jones.

Racing starts at 1 p.m.

SAANICH LOOP RACE

Most of the visitors will remain for the weekend in order to compete in a pair of road races on the holiday pedal program.

THE FISH ARE SO HUNGRY, YOU MUST HIDE IN THE CABIN TO BAIT YOUR HOOK
on the
M.V. LAKEWOOD

Starting at 6:30 a.m. Sunday from the Saanich fire hall will be the annual 40-mile Saanich Loop race.

The cyclists will start at the same time Monday on the hill near Royal Oak in a 25-mile time trial.

Oak Bay Wins Meet

Oak Bay High School defeated University School 83-80 at Oak Bay Thursday in a dual track and field meet.

Oak Bay athletes earned their victory by winning nine of 14 events.

O.C. SOCCER

Man United 1, Leeds 1.
Luton 3, Barnet 2.

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KOZY COTTAGE

OPEN FOR INSPECTION FRI: 5-9 P.M.
485 BURNSIDE RD. E. SAT: 1-9 P.M.



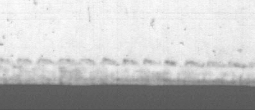
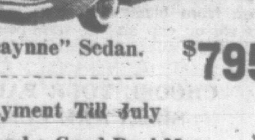
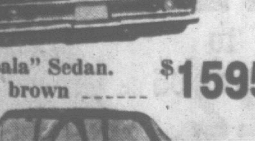
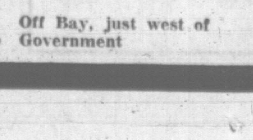
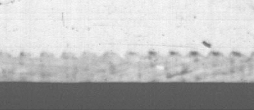
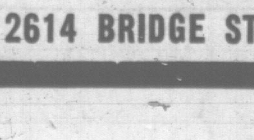
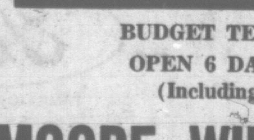
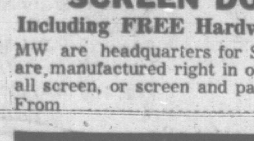
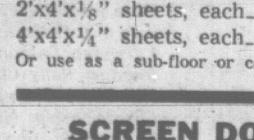
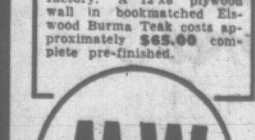
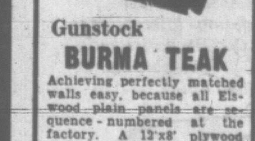
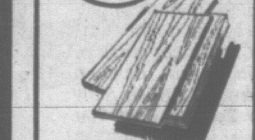
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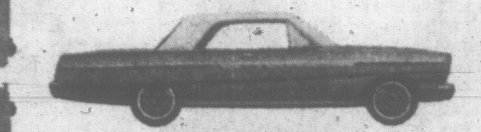


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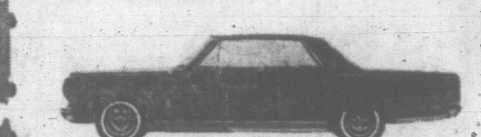
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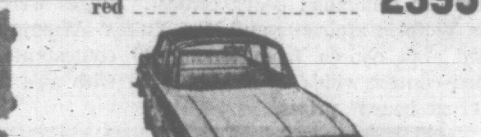
65 Austin, Model "1100". \$1595
Radio, blue



65 Ford Fairlane "500" Sport Coupe V8.
Automatic, radio, \$2395
blue



64 Acadian Beaumont Sport Coupe. Auto-
matic, radio, \$2395
red



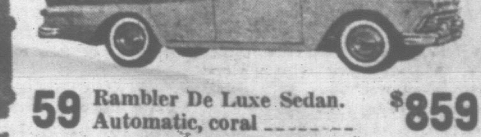
62 Vauxhall "Super Victor" \$1095
Sedan. Red



62 Austin Cambridge Sedan. \$1095
Maroon



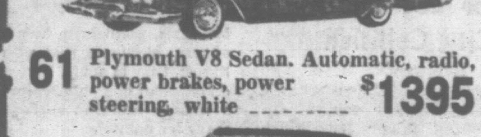
59 Rambler De Luxe Sedan. \$859
Automatic, coral



62 Rambler Station Wagon. \$1195
Green



61 Plymouth V8 Sedan. Automatic, radio,
power brakes, power \$1395
steering, white



62 Valiant Sedan. Automatic, \$1395
radio, white



59 Meteor Sedan. Automatic, \$895
green, radio



60 Chev. "Impala" Sedan. \$1595
Automatic, brown

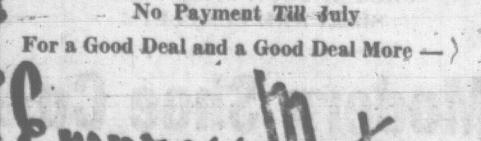


61 Chev. Sedan. Radio, \$1495
beige



59 Chev. "Biscayne" Sedan. \$795
Blue

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A SILVER JOKE BY JAYCEES

'Gator Wrestlers Keep Kids Happy

By GLEN ALLEN

A major attraction at the Victoria Exhibition is something that's on the grounds all year long.

When Victoria Jaycees dressed up the homely ice rink outdoor condenser with silver foil, they never thought it would rival the midway for hoopla.

"People have been coming to see this thing like it was a landed flying saucer," said George Nairn, agricultural director, whose Old MacDonald Farm is hard by.

"They couldn't figure out what it was."

"So today when the foil was torn off by the wind, we thought we'd better do what

we could to keep up the darn thing's drawing power."

George and an accomplice, Syd Smethurst, leader of Saanich 4-H Sheep Club, took off their socks and shoes and climbed over the wire enclosure into the pool surrounding the condenser.

"Kids by the dozens glued themselves to the mesh fence," said George. "They couldn't understand what in the world we were doing."

"Syd and I had to think fast. We told them we were the fair's alligator wrestlers and for all I know they believed us."

So the fair grounds loses some silver paper but gains a legend.

From hoax to hard fact, The Victoria Exhibition is beating records.

"Money-wise, the fair is double last year's figure for the first three days," said a Jaycee spokesman.

"And kiddies' day today put the mark up even higher."

Thursday's attendance was 15,000 plus for the third day in a row.

Children rode the rides for a dime up 'till 7 p.m.

Big event of the day was judging the first two categories in the centennial beard contest.

Don Lowe won a purse of 10 silver dollars for the scratchiest beard. Bob Whyte won the same for the sexiest beard.

Judges were Miss Victoria candidates and Miss Yukon, Linda Kuyse, specially invited to the fair.

Linda, from Whitehorse where beard contests are a long-standing annual event, said the beards were "commendable."

"Back home," said Linda, "we're pretty beard-conscious." "We even have a 'most colorful' beard category."

"I think the winner last year dyed his beard red, white and blue."

News from the St. John Ambulance Corps at the fair

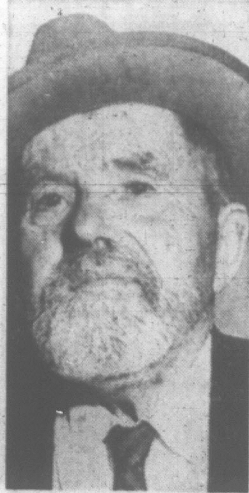
is that business has been confined to cuts, scratches and a few over-indulgent children.

"Children can put away a lot more than is good for them," said a corps member. "But that's nothing new."

Featured today at the fair is the windup of the beard competition and the last night of preliminaries in the Miss Victoria contest.

Guards Kill Girl

GOETTINGEN (AP) — East German guards shot a girl on Monday when she was within yards of reaching West German soil, West German border officials reported. The girl, about 20, cried for help to her 26-year-old boy friend with whom she had just crossed a mined strip and barbed wire fencing, but he could do nothing but run on they said. He reached safety.



DERMAN

... cures sore throat

Spoof Fashion Show

Women members of the Silver Threads Centre, 4 Centennial Square, will put on a spoof fashion show for the James Bay Old Age Pensioners Tuesday at 2 p.m.

GRAMPS FEELS YOUNG AGAIN

Healthful Beard a Handful

One well-bearded non-participant in Victoria Exhibition's "sexiest and scratchiest" beard competition Thursday was Alexander Derman.

But the 83-year-old is just saving himself.

"I'll be in the 'best beard' contest alright, don't you worry," said Mr. Derman.

Mr. Derman, who has two months of handsome grey growth adorning his chin, is by a long shot the granddaddy of centennial beard-growers.

He's got some intriguing reasons for the cultivation of his whiskers.

"I went to my doctor because I had something wrong with my throat. The doctor said I was too old for an operation and told me to grow a beard."

"My throat is better. That's the truth," he said.

Mr. Derman, who lives at 511 Obert, is a former teacher

of Slavic languages. He says he once wore a beard long enough to trip over.

"I got to thinking after I grew this one here," he said. "Why not go in the contest?"

"I'd feel like a young man. And I do."

Mr. Derman says the best way to keep young is to keep busy.

He recently took up oil painting, still works on a stamp collection he started as a boy, and on a rare plant garden.

O.F.C.

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MISS VICTORIA candidate Hana Krueger shares booty with Don Lowe, owner of "scratchiest beard" in centennial beard contest. Judges were Miss Victoria aspirants and Miss Yukon. Winning beard was chosen from among 26 contestants. Beard contest winds up Friday night with award of "best beard" prizes.



LOVER BOY Bob Whyte hugs Miss Yukon, Linda Kuyse for sparking voting that put him on top in centennial beard contest's "sexiest" beard category. Bob has been growing his brush since Easter. Prize is 10 silver dollars.

Minor Leg Injury In City Collision

Tom Happymook, 31, of 1040 Burdett, was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for a cut thumb and minor leg injury Thursday night after he was in collision with a car at Cook and Mears Streets.

Police said driver of the car was Mary Leontuk, 1111 Chapman Street.

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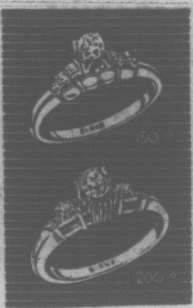
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Cortina wins it all!

Overall winner of Canada's world championship rally!

The Shell 4000 Rally covered over 4,100 bone-jarring miles; over dirt roads, twisting mountain tracks, through choking dust, axle-deep water, mud and swirling snow. This rally was so tough that less than half the original 60 cars were able to finish it. After six gruelling days, Paul MacLennan and John Wilson drove their Ford Cortina Lotus over the finish line at Quebec City—the outright winner!

Cortina also captured top team honours.

Cortina again proved its toughness and reliability—with all three Cortinas placing in the first nine. The 3-car Cortina team is the only team that finished. This accomplishment gave Ford of Canada the Manufacturer's Team Prize at the Shell 4000 Rally.

Cortina is world-wide winner!

This latest win is another in a long string of Cortina firsts. In fact, Cortina has won every important Rally in the world... from the heights and hair-pin curves of the Monte Carlo Rally, through the heat and humidity of the East African Safari... to this gruelling Shell 4000. Here are just a few of the major competitive events Cortina has won recently: European Saloon Car Championship, Swedish Rally Championship, Belgium Hill Climb Championship, British Rally Championship, New Zealand Gold Star Saloon Car Championship, Australian Armstrong 500, Sebring International Production Saloon Car Race, Ireland's Circuit of Leinster Rally, Singapore Grande Prix, and now, the Shell 4000.

Cortina has won them all. And the heart of this record-breaking Cortina is a rugged, high-performance 4-cylinder power plant. Go ahead—test Cortina—experience that rally-winning performance.



Paul MacLennan, Driver



John Wilson, Navigator

Drive a Cortina for family-size comfort too. Plenty of room up front and room for 3 adults in the rear—luxurious bench or moulded bucket seats, richly padded dash, the ease and luxury of a superb automatic transmission... or choose Cortina's rally-taming, fully synchromesh 4-on-the-floor. You'll appreciate the trunk space, enough for five bulky suitcases... an arm rest on each door, plus the exclusive Aeroflow ventilation system that gives a complete change of air without opening a window.

Go ahead—try Cortina—the outstanding, rally-winning family car with sports car flair.



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SEA ROAD TO ADVENTURE

New Queen Follows Route of Haidas

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Today, the proud new Queen of Prince Rupert, latest addition to British Columbia's ferry fleet, commenced its inaugural trip from Kelsey Bay on the north-eastern tip of Vancouver Island, to Prince Rupert.



Forbes

The ship sailed on a course that has been travelled by all manner of sea-going craft from the steam-propelled boats of our own day to the earliest dugout canoes.

Recently this course was given a name—the Route of the Haidas. Reason? Because it was over these waters that Haida warriors once swept south in their long canoes from the Queen Charlotte Islands, to plunder, kill and to take slaves.

The Haidas were a power in northern waters in long ago days. Legends and stories tell of their prowess not only in war, but in their culture and their crafts.

Nevertheless, there were other peoples on the northern tip of Vancouver Island who travelled the same sea road.

On today's inaugural trip, those aboard the shining new ferry should hear not only of the Haidas but of the powerful Kwakiutl nation that had a stronghold on a sheltered bay not far from Port Hardy.

As the ferry passes Deer and Pelee Islands, guardians of that bay, they should also be told of Fort Rupert, a lone Hudson's Bay Company outpost that was built in the very centre of the stronghold.

There is little of that fort left now. Perhaps a stone chimney or a few decaying logs that once were well-built sheds.

It's the same as far as the Kwakiutl village is concerned. If there is anything it would be a carved post or two that once marked the corners of great ceremonial halls and a few moss covered totems gradually rotting into the ground.

No matter how little remains to remind people of those early traders and of the Indians that surrounded them, there is a story that will not die. In it is recorded the romance and high adventure of those days when the first white men came to our shores.

Fort Rupert was built in the 1840's with two purposes in mind. It was to serve as a fur trading post for the Indians of the Queen Charlotte Sound and to protect a group of miners sent there to dig coal for the Hudson's Bay Company.

It was erected with great care. Buildings of squared logs were made from selected timbers knit together with stout wooden pegs. The stockade palings were straight grained and matched for size. A small stream ran close to the stockade and gardens were established from the shore to the edge of the forest.

History was made up there on the northern edge of Vancouver Island. Sir James Douglas visited the fort. Dr. William F. Tolmie who had learned from Indians of the "blackstone" on the north part of the island when he was stationed at Fort McLoughlin amongst the Bella Bellas, was a special guest.

Hudson's Bay Company employee John Work went up from Fort Victoria periodically to check trade returns and Roderick Finlayson to count the profits in pelts and in coal.

Here too, came the ships of the Royal Navy to confound the natives and to keep their chiefs in a certain amount of awe.

The claim shell beach below the fort was lined with Indian huts, and ceremonial halls. During the winter season, weird dances and sorcerer's rights drew other Indians from far distant points.

Here, the potlatches were held. Here, the sons of chiefs came looking for wives. Here landed war parties on their way to raid unsuspecting tribes to the south.

Such was the Fort Rupert of an earlier time. Today it is almost forgotten. Little is left but the white beach and a few crumbling reminders of an era that is gone.

Furs are not bartered there any more. Coal is almost a thing of the past. The Route of the Haidas leads north now and not south. Then on into the realms — not of Indians but of harnessed water power.

Cold Plate Luncheon

Women's Auxiliary to Victoria Old Age Pensioners, No. 1, will hold its annual Victoria Day cold plate luncheon Monday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 1600 Government Street.



THE UNIFORM'S different—but the work's the same. Both girls are members of the armed services—one in the U.S., the other in Canada. They met Thursday at Esquimalt naval base. On the left is Pfs. Sharon Borgen, of the U.S. Marine Corps, who is shown around by Wren Marlene Quibell, assistant to the senior administrative writer. Sharon decided to visit the base while on vacation in Victoria at her parents' home, 1455 Craigflower. A former student at Esquimalt High School, she is specializing in communications work.

\$100,000 Grant

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canada Safeway Ltd. donated \$100,000 to the Three Universities capital fund Thursday. The fund now stands at \$20,500,000, with a goal of \$28,900,000.

Summer Rentals

NOW 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. OAK BAY MARINA

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VICTORIA LTD. LOTS OF PARKING SPACE EV 2-6184 Government at Herald

Five Bands Featured in Belmont Parade

Bands and May queens will be developed from the Roman drill team and drum corps. Princesses will be Laura Fitzsimmonds, 15, and Wendy Little, 14. The queen crowning ceremony will climax the parade. Bands participating are Rain-Bonnie-Lambert who will be crowned by retiring queen Judy Kolesar, 15. The precession of five bands will begin wending its way through the naval housing de-High School, Thunderbird girls' Kolesar, 15.

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4x8x1/2 \$5.48
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Fir Door Cut-Outs

Panels cut-out from centre of mono-doors, 1/2" fir ply, each side 24x47x1 1/2" thick. You get 15 sq. ft. of 1/2" ply for only 69¢ Same size with all edges boxed in 99¢

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48x71x1/2 \$4.69
39x72x3/4 \$4.39
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4x 8x5/16 \$2.37
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BOOKS are not the only things which interest Duart MacLean. He also collects Canadiana prints, such as this canoe scene, "Shooting the Rapids," by Francis Ann Hopkins.

CITY GOOD HUNTING GROUND

There Is Never a Dull Moment Reading Canadiana: Collector

By HUMPHRY DAVY

A Victorian who started collecting Canadiana eight years ago has a library today valued at more than \$3,000.

But what is more of value to Duart MacLean, 5435 Alderley Road, is the fund of knowledge he has acquired from books dealing with Canadian literature and history.

"Our history is far from dull," he said. "It's fascinating and some old books if they were re-published today would be best sellers."

A consulting engineer with a Victoria firm, Mr. MacLean who counts among his other hobbies flying, sailing and photography, started collecting books when they were less expensive.

That was before there was much interest in Canadiana.

For example, Capt. Vancouver's voyage to the Pacific Northwest sold for \$250 eight years ago. Today the price is \$750.

Walbran's British Columbia Place Names has gone up from \$50 to \$100.

Alice Ravenhill's Cornerstone of Canadian Culture, published by the Queen's Printer in 1946, has increased from 50 cents to \$10.

"Price increases have not all been as spectacular," he said. "It depends on the demand, of course."

Mr. MacLean's 600 books mostly deal with Western Canada, such as Alexander McKenzie's journals, Simpson's Fur Trade and Empire and publications dealing with the history of the Hudson's Bay Company.

They are interesting to read as they deal with adventure and exploring. One of these is The Great Lone Land by Major Butler, later to become a British general, who walked across Canada with his dog in 1870.

Others include Daniel Harmon's Sixteen Years in the Indian Country, a Ramble in B.C., by J. A. Less and W. J. Clutterbuck and The Northwest Passage by Land, by Viscount Milton and Dr. Creadle.

His advice to collectors is to

limit their collections to an area or province.

"This enables you to build up a first-class library dealing with the history and literature of a certain area," he said.

The majority of his books he has obtained from The Adelphi Book Shop, the Haunted Bookshop, and Poor Richard, which all deal with books which are now out of print.

"You can't find better books anywhere else in Canada," he said. "Ottawa with a population three times as large hasn't anything to compare with the stocks of our dealers."

Mr. MacLean also belongs to the Champlain Society, and the Hudson's Bay Record Society, which from time to time publishes limited editions on the company's history.

Bandits Get \$25,000

MONTREAL (CPI)—Three masked men armed with machine guns made off with an estimated \$25,000 in cash after holding up a soft drink plant in north-end Montreal Thursday.

'Haidas' Totem Pole Ceremony Set

A totem pole marking the start of the "Route of the Haidas" will be unveiled at Belleville and Government streets May 28.

The 12-foot high pole, carved by Victoria's Henry Hunt, will mark the re-opening of the Victoria-Prince Rupert route by the new provincial ferry Queen of Prince Rupert.

Officiating at the 11 a.m. ceremony will be Victoria Mayor Alfred Toone.

B.C. Centennial Committee chairman L. J. Wallace and other municipal officials have been invited.

A second 12-foot pole carved by Charlie Dudoward of Port Simpson will be unveiled one week later at Bute St. and Trans-Canada Highway by Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis. Dominant figures on both totems are upright grizzly bears.

9 ISLAND GROUPS AWARDED GRANTS

Nine Vancouver Island organizations will receive a total of \$8,450 in grants from the Leon and Dea Koerner Foundation, it was announced Thursday.

The grants were amount \$7,000 for social sciences research and information centre to assist with a bibliography of B.C. from 1849 to 1899. Another \$1,000 grant went to the university's Alma Mater Society to assist the foreign student exchange program.

The Island grants went to: Bastion Theatre — \$1,000 to assist in re-establishment of an intimate studio theatre.

Victoria Symphony — \$750 to commission a special music composition for the Canadian Centennial.

Art Gallery of Greater Victoria — \$400 to assist in the publication of catalogues for exhibitions of two B.C. artists, Maritime Museum of B.C. — \$250 to obtain data on naval ships on the West Coast between 1778 and 1910.

University of Victoria — \$1,000 for social sciences research and information centre to assist with a bibliography of B.C. from 1849 to 1899. Another \$1,000 grant went to the university's Alma Mater Society to assist the foreign student exchange program.

Dominion Drama Festival Finals Committee — \$1,500 to assist the Western Canadian educational and DDF theatre conference.

Alberni Valley Art Group — \$500 to assist a summer workshop in painting.

B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society — \$500-\$600 to assist with a memorial booklet on the late Mungo Martin.

Children see all day

EXTRA! IN COLOR! DISNEYLAND AFTER DARK

Walt Disney's Bambi

TECHNICOLOR

CAPITOL

ANOTHER

SPECIAL

FEATURE

on the Family Station

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versus

HENRY COOPER

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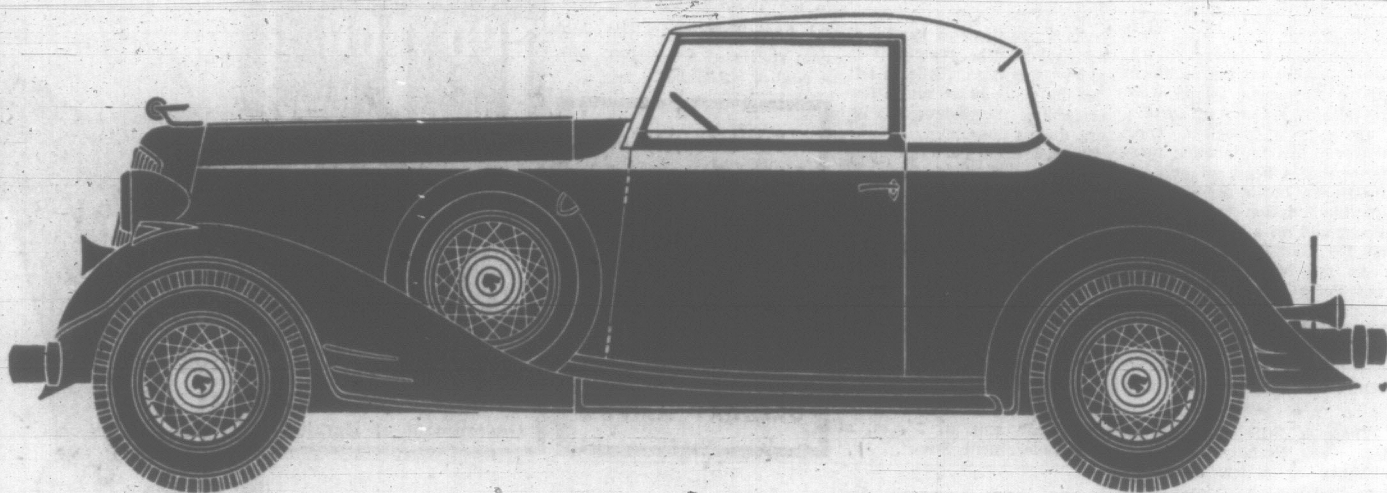
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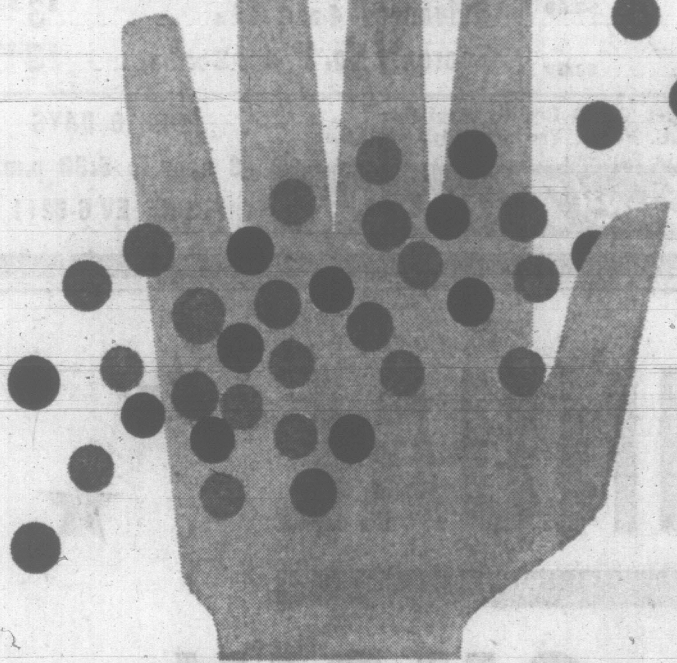
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Be sure to see "The Fugitive" Mondays at 8 p.m., "The Red Skelton Hour" Tuesdays at 8 p.m., and "Telescope" Thursdays at 9:30 p.m., on channels 2 and 6.

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For 38 years Victoria people have preferred Uplands Special Fertilizer ... using it to produce the thick, green luxuriant lawns for which our city is famous.

Now the makers of Uplands Special introduce a companion product — Uplands Pelleted — a complete fertilizer in pellet form for clean, dust-free, easy-to-handle application.

Uplands Pelleted is a balanced lawn food with a guaranteed minimum analysis of 10% Nitrogen, 6% Phosphoric Acid and 4% Soluble Potash. Containing over 50% more Nitrogen than many ordinary fertilizers, it is quick-acting and long-lasting.

Now use Uplands Pelleted for all your garden needs—lawns, flower beds, rockeries, shrubs.

UPLANDS PELLETED 10-6-4 FERTILIZER

Buckorfield's

NEW UPLANDS PELLETED FERTILIZER

Buckorfield's Limited

66-1

Radioactivity Level Soars For Eskimos

WASHINGTON (AP)—Natural fallout may be posing another health risk to Alaska Eskimos already subject to unusual radioactivity from nuclear bomb-test fallout, it was reported today.

Natural fallout consists of radioactive materials normally present in the atmosphere, notably radioactive lead and polonium.

Unusually high concentrations of these materials have been found in caribou on which many Alaskan natives depend for a large portion of their diet, said two scientists employed by a contractor of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

This radioactivity results, they indicated, from high concentrations of these same materials found in Alaska's lichen plants on which caribou and reindeer feed.

It's the same pattern of events previously reported concerning unusually high concentrations of radioactive cesium-137—one of the most-feared components of nuclear bomb-test fallout—found in the food and bodies of some of the Eskimos living on Alaska's west coast.

Researchers Thomas Beasley and Harvey Palmer of the Pacific Northwest Laboratory at Richland, Wash., operated for the AEC by the Battelle Memorial Institute—told about the new findings in a report in the technical journal Science.

They said their studies suggest that if the Eskimos should ever eat enough caribou to reach a "maximum permissible body burden" of cesium-137 from bomb-test fallout, simultaneous presence of certain amounts of "natural fallout" products in their diets could result in over-exposures ranging up to 75 per cent.

NOW NEAR LEVEL

Declaring that the maximum permissible body burden of cesium-137 for humans—as recommended by the international commission for radiological protection—is three "micro-curies," the researchers said:

"Some Alaskan natives already have cesium-137 body burdens approaching three micro-curies.

"These high body burdens are known to vary according to the seasonal changes that occur in the cesium-137 content of the caribou themselves and consequently in the Alaskan natives.

"It is possible, however, that even with the seasonal variations... the permissible exposure of these individuals might be exceeded for periods of time due to the presence of lead-210 and polonium-210 in their diet."

(A "micro-curie" is a unit of radiation equal to one-millionth of a curie, and a curie is the amount of radiation given off by a gram of radium.)



TOURING Canadian Agriculture Minister Joe Greene held talks Thursday with Yugoslav Prime Minister Petar Stambolic in Belgrade. He will inspect state farms during visit.

Mandatory Safeguards Opposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. government reaffirmed Wednesday its opposition to mandatory federal safety standards for automobiles.

It also opposed federal grants to the states for development of prototype safety cars, but it supported a proposal to require auto manufacturers to notify owners of all safety defects.

The government's position on proposed amendments to its traffic safety bill was set forth by Robert E. Giles, the commerce department's general counsel.

As submitted by President Johnson, the bill would authorize the commerce secretary to issue motor vehicle safety standards two years after enactment of the bill if he found they were needed and existing standards were inadequate and ineffective.

An amendment introduced by senators Abraham Ribicoff (Dem. Conn.) and Robert Kennedy (Dem. N.Y.) would make the issuance of federal safety standards mandatory within a year of the bill's enactment.

Arnaud's Bird Wins Race

Fastest senior entry in the Capital City Pigeon Club's Chilliwack-Victoria race held Sunday belonged to John Arnaud. Winning time for the 90 mile flight was 1 hour, 52 minutes, and 6 seconds.

The 369 birds were released in Chilliwack at 11:15 a.m.

Results:

JUNIOR-2 LOFTS		
S. Mandley	1 hour 53 min. 04 sec.	
J. Can Schick	1 hour 53 min. 08 sec.	
C. Perry	1 hour 56 min. 46 sec.	
D. E. West	2 hour 55 min. 19 sec.	
R. Brown	2 hour 55 min. 21 sec.	
SENIOR-24 LOFTS		
John Arnaud	1 hour 52 min. 06 sec.	
Jack Nelson	1 hour 53 min. 11 sec.	
Joe Polz	1 hour 53 min. 15 sec.	
B. Owens	1 hour 53 min. 29 sec.	
B. Woolley	1 hour 53 min. 40 sec.	
K. Mandley	1 hour 54 min. 42 sec.	
W. Galley	1 hour 54 min. 38 sec.	
D. Blackstock	1 hour 55 min. 25 sec.	
G. Thomas	1 hour 55 min. 35 sec.	
D. Roe	1 hour 55 min. 41 sec.	

L.A. Race Tension Rises During Probe of Shooting

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Groups of rock-throwing juveniles wandered through uneasy South Los Angeles' Negro community Thursday night as residents awaited the outcome of an inquest into the death of a Negro motorist shot by a policeman.

Police said apparently only one man, a white newspaper vendor, was injured. They identified him as Edward Neeley, who said he was beaten by a gang of Negroes, and shot at as he fled.

Police said they could not confirm any shot had been fired and added Neeley apparently left the

area after getting first-aid treatment. The incident occurred shortly after police broke up a gathering of 150 juveniles, reported throwing rocks at cars in the heart of Watts, where rioting last August took 34 lives.

Police said the crowd gathered along 103rd Street shortly after a brief demonstration in a nearby park, where about 80 persons gathered to protest the death of Leonard Deadwyler, 25. He was shot May 7 as he was driving his pregnant wife to hospital.

A similar demonstration Tuesday on the eve of the inquest

preceded several hours of violence in which two newspaper men were beaten by Negroes wielding pieces of lumber.

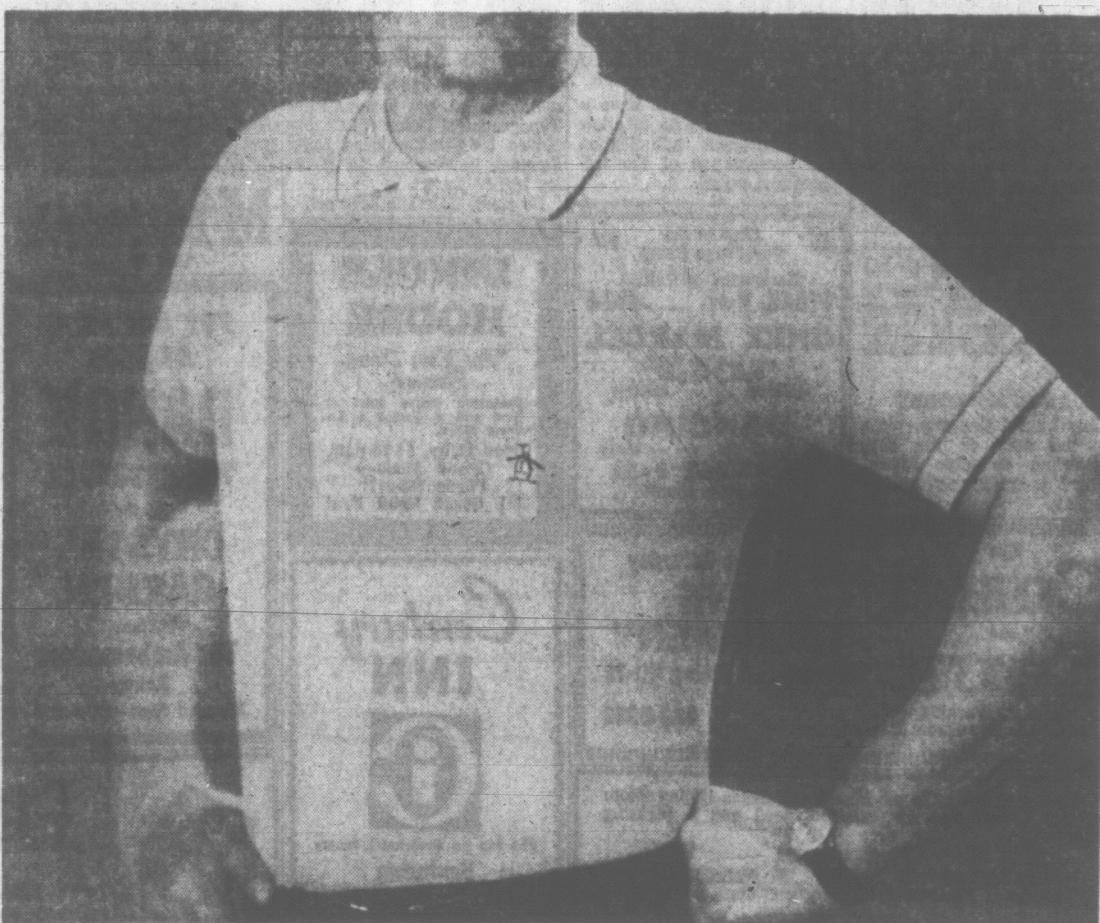
The Deadwyler inquest, which opened Thursday, was adjourned today after a crowd which overflowed the hearing room became unruly.

The officer who fired the fatal shot, Gerald Bova, 23, says he stopped Deadwyler's speeding car and his revolver fired accidentally as he reached into the vehicle to grab the ignition keys.

Deadwyler's widow, Barbara, 25, claims Bova fired without questioning her husband.

ROMANTIC GERMANS WORRY DAD

BOLZANO, Italy (Reuters)—A Sicilian worker here has asked an Austrian insurance company to insure the virginity of his 16-year-old daughter who is going to West Germany to work as a maid. He asked the company to have the girl examined by a doctor before she leaves, so that he can take out a policy for 1,000,000 lire (\$1,900)—insuring she returns to Italy as pure as she left. He said he was prepared to pay a premium of about 2,500 lire (about \$4) a month. In London Lloyd's said they would not take a chance on such a policy.



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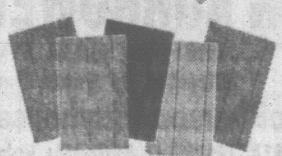
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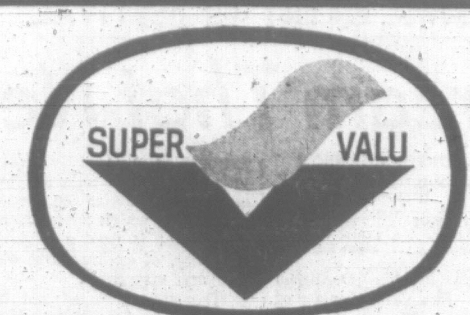
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Genuine Rosewood, V-grooved, 1/2"x24"x8	18.95 13.95
Genuine Teak, V-grooved, 1/2"x24"x8	18.95 13.95
Aluminum Birch, V-grooved, 1/2"x24"x8	15.85 12.95
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Mahogany, V-grooved, 2/16"x24"x8	5.00 2.95
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Dream That Never Materialized

By AUDREY JOHNSON

THE GLASS MENAGERIE by Tennessee Williams
Tom Wingfield Joe O'Brien
Amelia Wingfield Pat Goodine
Laura Wingfield Laurel Doucette
Jim O'Connor John Keyworth

So far in the Dominion Drama Festival finals at McPherson Playhouse, we have had one Swedish, one English, one French and two American plays.

Remaining to be seen are a German and a Canadian play.

Interest Thursday night centred on the second American play, The Glass Menagerie, winner in Ontario's Zone 2 regional festival. It was presented by Lakeside Theatre Productions of Ottawa.

DREAM WORLD

It was obvious from the opening comments of Marius Goring's adjudication that Tennessee Williams' tender, illusory play is one of his favorites.

Describing it as the most

memorable play in the festival, he said that Williams had been quite specific concerning the way in which it should be done; that it was a play of unreality, of dream-world visions and memories.

"The scenery must not be realistic, nor the lighting, it is all seen as out of a dream," commented Mr. Goring.

"I have unfortunately to say that little of this has been realized in tonight's production. I am wondering whether the director and designer did not read Tennessee Williams' explicit directions for staging this play, or whether they simply chose to ignore them."

Man Convicted Of Assault In Yule Brawl

A participant at a Boxing Day brawl was convicted Wednesday in central magistrate's court of assault causing bodily harm.

Gary Kelly of 3179 Alder, who kneed a man in the side cracking three ribs was remanded to May 25 when he is to be tried on a further charge of causing wilful damage.

Scene of the altercation was the home of Joseph Rivard of 200 Maddock West. Court was told uninvited guests, including Kelly, crashed a Christmas season party.

The assaulted man Calvin Bateman said he was knocked down and was kned in the ribs by Kelly.

The same free-for-all has already brought two other men jail sentences.

While it might be difficult to stage The Glass Menagerie under festival conditions exactly as the author intended, he said it was possible to bring the whole thing into a small compass and still keep tonal level and pace.

One of the principal faults he found was the unvarying tonal level and pace.

He felt director Don Torrey had not helped his actors to avoid a common hazard.

"It is all too easy for actors to pick up one another's tone and tempo," he said. "Here each one did just that all the way through. A word from the director would have made them aware of this."

Amanda — Pat Goodine — the mother who lives in the past and forces her son and daughter to share it, was played like a comic "mum" in a family comedy, Mr. Goring said.

"She could have been a vital, forceful, if pathetic character."

Tom, the son and the play's narrator, as presented by Joe O'Brien "was weak when he should have been strong, sentimental when he should have been poetic," the adjudicator felt.

CAUGHT IN MONOTONY

Only Laurel Doucette, playing the role of the shy, introverted daughter Laura, seemed to really understand the play.

But she was caught up in the general monotony, Mr. Goring said, and was not able to achieve the variation which even she must have.

A little vitality had been injected into the performance by John Keyworth as the gentleman caller.

Episodic theatre comes to the McPherson tonight with the production of the great and spectacular Mother Courage and Her Children by Bertolt Brecht. This is a production of London Little Theatre.

AWARDS SATURDAY

Saturday will see the concluding performance, the original Canadian play, A Stranger Unto My Brethren by John Burgess, presented by The Questors of Toronto.

This final play will have a certain time of 6:45 to allow for subsequent adjudication and presentation of the trophies and prizes.

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Tonight's Finalist: "MOTHER COURAGE AND
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By BERTOLT BRECHT
London Little Theatre, London, Ont.
Tickets at Box Office: \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.25

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MAKING his debut on the New York stage next season is Jacide Coogan who will play the role of silent-film star Fatty Arbuckle. Coogan's own movie career started in 1919.

Vote to Strike

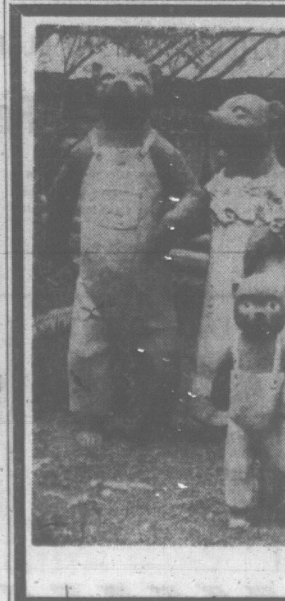
KAMLOOPS (CP)—Seventeen members of the International Typographical Union (CLC) employed by the Kamloops Daily Sentinel have voted to strike for higher wages.

No strike date has been set.

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B.C. Forest Flywood



May Queen Crowning Tonight

Esquimalt May Queen Sandy Johnson will be crowned today in ceremonies starting at 6:30 p.m. at Kinsmen Gorge Park.

Also in the royal procession will be princesses Gayle Laurie and Sheila Lloyd, ladies-in-waiting Lynne Fox and Jo Anne Politano, flower girls Linda Barnes and Susan Hill, and Pages Sharon Young and Karen DeBaermaeker.

The Rossland High School Band will play.
In case of rain, the crowning will be held at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

CARELESS DRIVERS

Alvin Kerr, 916 Johnson Street, \$35; two-car collision at Douglas and Tolmie, Jan. 14.

Jet Tanker Crashes

NAHA, Okinawa (AP)—A U.S. Air Force KC-135 jet tanker crashed while taking off from Kadena air base Thursday, and unofficial sources reported 10 Americans and one Okinawan were killed.

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WEEKEND AND
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Canoe Races Feature Of Jubilee

Next in the summer-long series of Saanich Diamond Jubilee spectacles is an Indian tribal canoe race Monday afternoon at Elk Lake.

Twenty teams and their war canoes from up-island points, the mainland and the United States will line up for the starting gun at 2 p.m. Among Indian bands with entries are East and West Saanich, Cowichan and Nanaimo Indians.

Ladies auxiliaries of Indian bands will put up a salmon barbecue the same afternoon at Eagle Park beach.

The Jubilee rhododendron show and band concert planned for Playfair Park last Sunday was rained out. It will be held this Sunday at 2 p.m. at the park, which is off Quadra between Union and Tattersall.

Other up-coming Jubilee events are: Motorcycle meet, Sunday, June 5, Beaver Lake Park; Square Dance jamboree, Saturday, June 18, Town and Country plaza; Horse Show, Sunday, June 19, Beaver Lake Park; Strawberry Festival, Sunday, June 26, Beaver Lake Park.

The Diamond Jubilee marks the 60th year of Saanich's incorporation as a municipality.

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'Dear Little Peter' Likes Them Tough

By DESMOND BILL
It's hard to imagine anyone calling him "Dear Little Peter Dear." But that was 40 years ago and he was a child actor just starting out in the theatre.

Now he's a director with a long career behind him in three countries, and he looks the part. He is a stout, red-faced man with a beard, a rich voice and a fine presence. And long ago he changed his name to Peter Dearing.

He is the director of tonight's Dominion Drama Festival presentation, Bertolt Brecht's "Mother Courage, at McPherson Playhouse.

Reactions Differ

It is one of the great modern plays but audiences react curiously to it. When Mr. Dearing first directed it last year in the London Little Theatre, about 300 persons left one night before the end. But the remaining 700 stomped, braved and cheered through curtain call after curtain call.

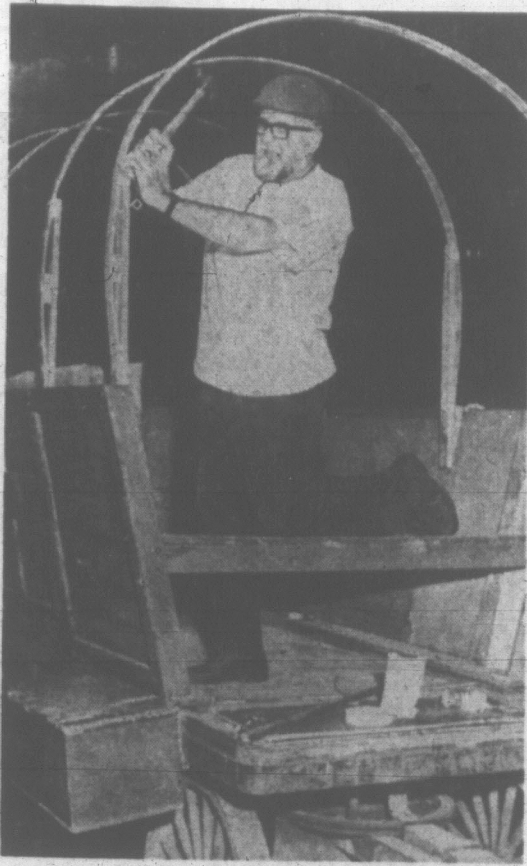
That was the first time a community theatre group in North America had attempted to stage this play of Brecht's. It was revived for the LLT entry in this year's festival and it won the Western Ontario regional contest.

Twelve Scenes

It is probably as well that community groups leave it alone. The play has 12 scenes, a cast of 19, and involves the use of movies and a musical accompaniment. It runs two and one-half hours.

Few, if any, community theatres in Canada have a man with Dearing's experience to direct such a play. He acted in an English Shakespearean company for 10 years and toured the U.S. for three years, presenting Shakespeare in 46 out of the 48 states.

He has directed in the West End of London and been professor of drama at a university in Florida. He left there for the London Little Theatre when his wife became



DIRECTOR PETER DEARING
...the master's touch to covered wagon

tired of the perpetual summer weather.

He says his job as full-time director of this community group gives him more scope than he had in England. "I couldn't be free to direct such a variety of plays in London. We have eight major productions each season in the main theatre, and we stage plays in what we call the Second Theatre as well. That's where we put on experimental works for the minority who like black comedies and theatre of the absurd."

Mother Courage was staged in the main theatre and Mr.

But unlike most plays, this one deliberately attempts to destroy theatrical illusion. The audience sees the cast change scenery between acts. Each scene is preceded by titles that tell what is going to happen next.

Destroy Mystery

Brecht's aim was to destroy mystery, banish illusion, keep the audience from becoming involved with the story. He did not want the empathy of the audience but its detached appraisal.

Presenting such a work, especially on an unfamiliar stage after only a few hours rehearsal, involves split-second timing. Mr. Dearing has four typed pages which outline the entire action of everyone on stage under the headings "Who: What: Where: When."

Why choose such a difficult play with which to try and win the festival?

One reason, of course, is that if the production comes off superbly it will carry great weight with an adjudicator, because it is so difficult.

Obligations

But another reason is that L.T. because it is such a successful group, thinks it has an obligation to try and do the more difficult works.

A few years ago, in a deliberate attempt to make things difficult for itself, L.T. chose a non-competitive, far-out play to perform in the regional contest.

Says Mr. Dearing, "I'll be damned if we didn't win. Although mind you we didn't win the final contest."

This time L.T. has a competitive piece to perform. And Mr. Dearing is hoping that this time it will win the final contest.



AMERICAN singer-actor Mel Torme, 40, and British actress Janette Scott, 27, were married today in Tokyo. This is Torme's third marriage and Miss Scott's second. (AP Wirephoto.)

COOL WEDDING TO END JOKE

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Joe and blizzard will be joined in June.

Miss Sharon Ice and Eusey Blizzard, fellow junior high school teachers who began dating last year "just as a joke," will be married June 11. Other teachers at the school include Mrs. Jack Heater and Robert Freese.

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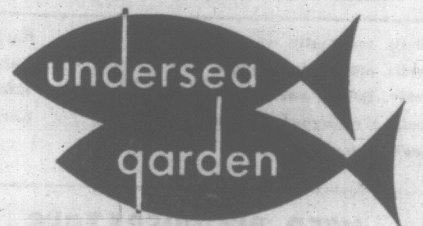
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Moore May Accept
\$100,000 for Bronze

LONDON (CP)—One of the latest and perhaps most controversial works of world-famous sculptor Henry Moore may come to Toronto at a price of \$100,000.

The Archer, a huge abstract sculpture in bronze, was designed by the artist for the plaza of Toronto's new city hall.

But Moore, 67, reported to have had offers from five museums had been pledged, bringing sums for the abstract, asked

\$120,000 for his work and Toronto contributors could raise only \$75,000. When the city fathers saw the design, controversy flared over its meaning and whether it would not be better to use Canadian funds to support Canadian sculptors.

At a hurried meeting Thursday between Moore and Canadian photographer Roloff Beny, the word was passed that another Toronto donation of \$25,000 had been pledged, bringing the total available to \$100,000.



ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM in the Crystal Garden. A must in Victoria. And now the "Pie" after Michaelangelo's famous sculpture re-created life-size in wax. Over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures. They seem alive. See the Hall of Famous People! Animated Enchanted Fairyland; The Chamber of Horrors. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays, 12 noon to 10:30 p.m. Operated by Lane-wood Galleries Ltd., 388-4461.

SOOKE HARBOUR HOUSE—By the sea overlooking the snow-capped Olympics, 24 miles southwest of Victoria on Whiffen Spit Road off Sooke Road. Open all year. Gourmet dinners served in dining lounge. Teas and lunches. Visitors welcome to enjoy the gardens, beach area and boat launch. Reservations. 642-5613. Room accommodations.

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WEST COAST TRAILS TOUR—See the beautiful West Coast thru to Port Renfrew, leaving C & C Depot, 906 Govt. St., every Sunday, 10 a.m. returning via scenic Cowichan Valley, back by 6:30. Special rate, fare \$5.75 incl. chicken dinner. Further information 478-2973 evenings.

ANNE ASHBERY'S ENGLISH GARDENS IN MINIATURE—These minute trees and plants all imported from England include an exact replica of H.M. Queen Elizabeth Miniature Garden. 27 Lilliputian gardens on display. 640 Montreal St. under the Net Loft Restaurant.

MALTWOOD ART MUSEUM—(University of Victoria), 4509 West Saanich (Opp. Royal Oak Shopping Centre). Open from May 1, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., except Mondays when closed. Interesting Tudor style house displaying valuable collection of antiques. Adults, 75c. 479-4468.

THIS HOLIDAY WEEKEND SEE THE BUTCHART GARDENS—Mother Nature blessed this world with many places of rare beauty, particularly these heavenly gardens. See them now! Fragrant, and Oh! so lovely! Open daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Continuous coffee bar service.

FOREST MUSEUM—Collection of historic logging equipment and early vehicles displayed in lake shore park amongst virgin timber; take a ride on a logging railroad with genuine steam locomotives. Open weekends starting May 21; daily from June 4, 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. One mile North of Duncan (40 miles North of Victoria) on Trans Canada Highway. Operated by Cowichan Valley Forest Museum — a non-profit society.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Special scuba diving shows every hour. Over 3,000 marine creatures including octopuses, sharks, wolf eels, sea flowers. Open daily 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

FABLE COTTAGE—Incredibly different! Be sure to visit this famous owner-crafted family estate on the Cordova Bay Seafront. Hours 10 a.m. to dusk. 5-187 Cordova Bay Road (just off Highway 17) Victoria, B.C.

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OAK BAY MARINA—Group sports fishing every weekend. Approximately \$1 per hour. M.V. Lakewood. Res. 386-3445.

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ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE—Roller Skating 8 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. and Sun.

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"AN ABSOLUTE KNOCKOUT OF A MOVIE!"
—Boyley Crowther, N.Y. Times

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CATHERINE DENEUE

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Feature at
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Michael Callan • Lionel Jeffries • Wilfrid Hyde-White

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at 7 p.m.
Feature at
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AT 1:30, 3:15, 5:15, 7:10, 9:11
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STARTING TOMORROW
Paul Newman is 'Harper'
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At
1:35
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6:30
9:05

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(Operated by Lane-wood Galleries Ltd.)

Pay-To-Learn Training Plan Lauded By MPs

OTTAWA (CP) — Immigration Minister Marchand piloted a measure giving training pay to unemployed and under-employed workers through the Commons Thursday amid opposition praise.

"He has made a splendid contribution in the cabinet and in the House," said Robert McCleave (PC-Hallifax).

"He is to be congratulated for his refreshing point of view and his candor. . . . The minister has broken away from the gate and is one of the leaders of the new talent in this chamber."

The legislation promises pay of up to \$90 a week for workers who go back to school for extra training.

The Economic Council of Canada has reported, and Mr. Marchand has agreed, that the existing program for technical and vocational retraining has not fanned out.

The bill, given first reading Thursday, introduces a pay-to-learn principle intended to abolish the common image of retraining as a welfare measure.

The existing combination of unemployment insurance and small training allowances would be dropped. Provinces would handle distribution of the payments while the workers are being taught, with a reimbursement of about 85 per cent by the federal government.

Eligible would be unemployed workers, those employed but needing better skills and self-employed dropouts from such primary industries as farming, fishing and logging.

WANTS STIGMA ENDED

Mr. Marchand said Canada must remove the stigma attached to training, end its connection with unemployment and welfare, and tie it to work.

The minimum weekly guarantee would be \$35. But Mr. Marchand said virtually every worker will receive considerably more than that.

He described the measure as a new concept that declares occupational training and retraining to be "an essential part of the life of working men and women."

He promised to consider a number of opposition suggestions to make retraining even broader and more attractive to the worker.

Steve Otto (L-York East) suggested some workers could be kept on company payrolls during retraining if employers agreed to pay the difference between their existing wages and the retraining allowances.



RETIRING At the end of this month is Lieutenant-Colonel W. H. V. Matthews, known to his colleagues in the army as "Wild Bill." The colonel made a name for himself last year when he led a detachment of men into northern B.C. to aid victims of the Grandfleur mine disaster. He will be retiring with his wife to Gabriola Island where he intends starting anew as a resident farmer.

MORE CASH ADVOCATED FOR HOSPITALS

LONDON (AP)—The British Medical Association warned the Labor government today that Britain's hospitals, run under the nationalized health service, are facing a complete breakdown.

The BMA said in a report the government needs to double its annual investment in hospitals to more than £120,000,000 (\$460,000,000) immediately.

'DRIVE OUT DEVIL'

Prayed, Tortured Girl

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)—They used to sit together in their little Swiss chalet, praying by candlelight to the Virgin of Fatima for peace in the world.

To increase the force of their prayer they drank champagne.

In between prayers they whipped the daughter of their former president, 17-year-old Bernadette Hasler, who died last weekend after a month of systematic and brutal torture.

They confessed to Swiss police they beat her "to drive the devil out of her."

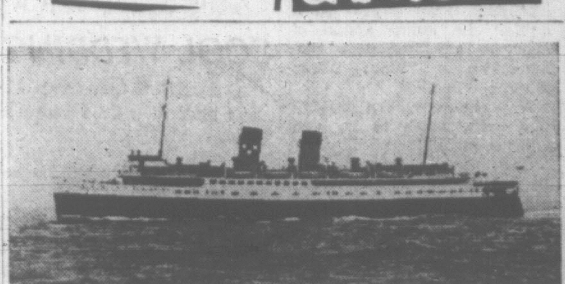
Authorities have arrested 11 members of the obscure little sect which calls itself the "International Family Union for the Encouragement of Peace."

Among the arrested are Bernadette's parents, Josef Theodor

Hasler, 41, and his wife Leni, 39. Police said Hasler arranged to have his daughter's bruised body transported to the home of another sect member who told authorities the girl died of heart failure.

Police said Hasler claimed he wanted to cure his daughter of sexual urges. He gave her into the care of "Father" Josef Stocker, 60-year-old spiritual head of the little group, also under arrest.

Police said Stocker, who comes from the German town of Buchheim, was a Roman Catholic priest but was excommunicated for fraud several years ago.



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1 only, 21" RCA TV, as is, working.	\$37
1 only, 21" CBS TV console, as is, working.	\$37
1 only, Fairbanks-Morse, as is, working.	\$37
1 only, RCA, as is, working.	\$37
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1 only, 17" Fleetwood, as is, working.	\$37
1 only, 21" Fleetwood, as is, working.	\$37
2 only, Sylvania, as is, working.	Each \$37
1 only, Philips, as is, working.	\$37
1 only, 21" console model TV, good condition.	\$37
1 only, 21" Westinghouse TV, good condition.	\$37
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2 only, 21" Fleetwood TV sets, good condition.	Each \$37
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30 Days Warranty on Above Sets.	
3 only, Viking sets, as is.	Each \$17
2 only, Admiral TV console.	Each \$17
1 only, RCA TV.	\$17
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1 only, RCA TV, as is.	\$17
1 only, Viking TV, as is.	\$17
1 only, Fleetwood TV, as is.	\$17
1 only, Viking TV, as is.	\$17
1 only, Chisholm TV, as is.	\$17
All Above Sets As Is.	
1 only, 21" Zenith, in very good condition.	\$299
Stand, extra.	\$19
1 only, 22" RCA combination, AM-FM radio, new picture tube, walnut finish cabinet.	\$377
1 only, Sparton, in excellent condition.	\$377
1 only, 23" Westinghouse TV, in excellent condition.	\$377
1 only, 19" Windsor portable, good condition.	\$77
1 only, 21" Viking, good condition.	\$77
1 only, 21" RCA Color TV, working.	\$197
1 only, 21" RCA Color TV, working.	\$197
30 Days Warranty, Parts and Labour, Not Including Picture Tube, on Color TVs Only.	

Hot Water and Gas Heaters

1 only, Inglis gas hot water heater.	\$87
1 only, gas heater.	\$7

Kenmore dishwasher, fair.

\$77

USED RANGES

1 only, electric-wood-and-coal combination, very good clean condition.	\$57
2 only, 24" Moffat ranges. Each	2.77
1 only, 24" Wilcoater range.	2.77
1 only, 30" Fairbanks-Morse.	\$27
1 only, 30" Modern Maid.	\$27
1 only, 30" Frigidaire, fair condition.	\$17
1 only, 30" Gibson, fair condition.	\$17
1 only, 30" Gurney, fair condition.	\$17
1 only, 30" Moffat, fair condition.	\$17
1 only, 30" G-E range, as is.	2.77
1 only, 30" Moffat, as is.	2.77
1 only, 30" gas range, as is.	2.77
G-E 40" range, fair.	\$17
Oil range, fair.	\$37

WRINGER WASHERS

1 only, Kenmore, good condition.	\$75
1 only, Inglis De Luxe, very good condition.	\$117
Above Machines Guaranteed 30 Days.	
Maytag wringer, as is.	\$17
2 only, Thor washers, as is.	Each \$7
3 only, Easy washers, as is.	Each \$7
2 only, Connor washers, as is.	Each \$7
2 only, Beatty washers, as is.	Each \$7
2 only, G-E washers, as is.	Each \$7
2 only, wringer washers.	Each 2.77

SPORTING GOODS

Girl's 14" bicycle.	\$20
Boy's 21" bicycle, 3-speed.	\$12
1963 3-HP Johnson motor.	\$115
Boy's 14" red bicycle.	\$13
Boy's 3-speed, red bicycle.	\$10
Used cabin tents, 9' by 12' size, 2 only.	Each 49.95
Villiers inboard motor.	\$25
12-ft. plywood boat.	\$60

AUTOMATIC WASHERS

Bendix automatic washers.	Each \$19
Bendix automatic washers.	Each \$67
4 only, Bendix automatic washers, as is.	Each \$12
2 only, Westinghouse washers, as is.	Each \$12
Bendix automatic, as is.	\$27

USED REFRIGERATORS

1 only, Sanitary, as is.	\$12
1 only, GE, as is.	\$12
1 only, Coldspot, as is.	\$12
1 only, Leonard, as is.	\$12
1 only, Westinghouse, as is.	\$12
1 only, Coldspot Refrigerator, good, clean condition.	Each \$59
1 only, Coldspot, good, clean condition.	\$37
1 only, Crosley, good condition.	\$37
1 only, Coolerator, as is.	\$17
Zenith freezer, as is.	\$57

SEWING MACHINES

All Machines Sold "as is"—30 Machines in the Group.	
\$5—1 Singer portable, 1 Vickers console, 1 Piedmont head only, 1 Midstate Model A.	
\$10—2 Domestic, 1 Piedmont portable, 1 Hollywood portable, 1 Simpson head only.	
\$12—1 Singer straight sew, older model, 1 Piedmont portable.	
\$15—1 Seamstress console, 1 Princess portable, 1 Royal portable head only, 1 Madona portable head only, 1 Rotary Sew.	
\$20—1 Piedmont portable.	
\$25—1 Singer console, 1 Elna portable with metal carrying case.	
\$30—1 Princeton portable, 2 Piedmont portables, 1 Princeton portable.	
\$35—1 Singer console.	
\$40—1 Piedmont portable, 1 Midstate Model A console, 1 Dorcas portable.	
\$45—1 Piedmont console, almost new. Zig-zag model. Good cabinet.	
\$50—1 Kenmore portable—good condition.	
\$65—1 Brothers machine—top condition.	

USED VACUUM CLEANERS

Vatic	Each 7.77
Hoover	Each \$37
Hoover Upright	Each \$57
10 Viking, fair condition.	\$10
20 Hoover, poor condition.	\$10
37 Hoover, fair condition.	\$27

USED POWER MOWERS

Many of these mowers are in excellent condition but all are priced to clear and sold "As Is."

REEL MOWERS

Briggs and Stratton, 4 cycle	\$10	Mow-A-Matic Clinton	\$20
Ransome's Roller Mower	\$10	Demon Reel, 4 cycle	\$20
Olympic Briggs and Stratton, 4 cycle	\$15	Homko, 4 cycle	17.50
Olympic, 4 cycle	\$15	Highlander Briggs and Stratton	\$20
Olympic, 4 cycle	\$20	Bob-A-Lawn Reel	\$15
Savage Briggs and Stratton	\$25	Reo Reel	\$20
		No Brand Reel, (2).	Each \$15

ROTARY MOWERS

Teco	\$20	Bronze B. & S.	\$20
Levitt	\$15	HEC Tecumseh	\$20
Lawnboy (choice of 2).	Each \$20	Victor, 2½ h.p.	\$20
Maxwell	\$20	Max-A-Matic	\$25
Lawnboy (wind-up engine)	\$25	Mayfair	\$20
Savage Briggs and Stratton	\$25	Zephyr	\$15
Toro De Luxe	\$30	King-O-Lawn	\$15
Simpsons-Sears	\$20	Tecomaster	\$10
Woodward Mow-Trim	\$20	Fairbanks, 2 cycle	\$15
Lawnboy	\$10	Power Products	\$15
Teco (choice of 2).	Each \$15	Val-U-Mor	\$10
Red Clinton	\$15	Lawnboy (choice of 2).	Each \$15
Sunbeam, 2½ h.p.	\$20	Pinear	\$22
		Duotherm	\$20
		Powercut	\$20
		No Name (choice of 3).	Each \$15

Arthur Mayse

The Cowichan sweater, preferred pelt of many a British Columbia outdoorsman, has been viciously attacked by a London fashion writer who has labelled Prime Minister Harold Wilson's pullover "a hideously patterned tummy-warmer."



Well, beauty is in the eye of the beholder, we're told, and under certain conditions of her native climate, I suggest that the lady critic would darn soon change her mind about this Island's unique, practical and boldly handsome weather-cheater.

A properly-knitted Cowichan is warm, all but impervious to drizzle, and will keep its wearer dry for hours on end in a solid West Coast—or English—rain. Its pattern, unlike the random squiggles and jiggles of so many sport sweaters, is a translation of an Indian art form into wool.

Further, the female Londoner who refers to the Wilson sweater as "that terrible jumper" is virtually alone in her distorted view of a garment which has won friends even on the fashion-conscious ski slopes of Europe.

A good Cowichan sweater, in fact, rivals the dog as man's best friend, and if worn unwashed for 20 years, even gets to smell like one. So cheers to Mr. Wilson: while others shiver in macintosh and ratty tweeds, his tummy will stay warm as toast!

In from mink-farm comes the other day came brown and robust Geoff Mitchell, the squire of Sea Bluff farm and NDP anchorman, to air his views on an anti-mink petition being circulated among his neighbors.

All nonsense, declares Mr. Mitchell, and the petitioners would be better employed in protesting domestic wastes of which the most noxious is detergent froth from the kitchen sink.

"They're in trouble with detergents in the East," he declared, "and so will we be presently."

As for mink farms, Geoff would far sooner neighbor with a minkery than with apartment complexes, and makes no bones about saying so.

"The whole thing," says he of the petition, "is based on emotion rather than fact."

I have no quarrel with the mink, even though he inclines to be rough and noisy in his wooing, and generally bad-tempered. It might be well, however, if Metchosis were subjected to a very careful land-use survey before its pattern is too firmly set.

What's happening throughout this area is being duplicated wherever on our continent a rural landscape lures city families to locate in its midst. All most before you can say mink, they are striving to duplicate in their new eden the ticky-tackety from which they yearned to escape.

It's a cockeyed situation, and I like it no better than does sturdy farmer Mitchell. But, from Gold River to Metchosis, that's the way it goes.

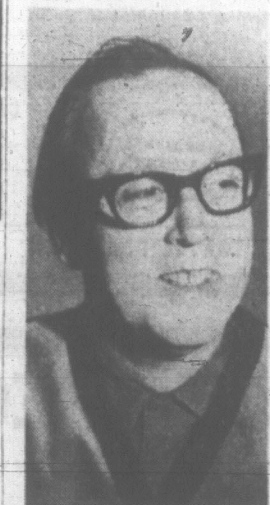
Safety messages are dreadfully dull, and I'd sooner use this space to tell you about some light-minded young ladies and gentlemen who are filming a thriller complete with ghosts in bed sheets, and writing script as they gambol from scene to scene.

Nevertheless, a holiday weekend is coming up, and in the hospital emergency wards, the hard-worked crews are preparing for a brisk rush of business.

Since all possible warnings have been repeated to the point of monotony, I can only remind you that a Detroit traffic sampling has revealed about one in 30 drivers to be an idiot and one in 12 a moron, while several out of each hundred are people-haters whose secret pleasure it is to crowd, scare and generally harry those who share the highways with them.

This is a gloomy prospect, even though our percentages may be a trifle less grim than Detroit's, and calls for watchful driving.

So have a good holiday, and don't come back a ghost!



JOHN BURGESS
playwright

'Time Is Ripe' For Play About Homosexuality

By JOAN MASON HURLEY

The original Canadian play "A Stranger Unto My Brethren," by Toronto playwright John Burgess, is likely to be the most controversial play in the Dominion Drama Festival here.

It will be presented Saturday by The Questors, a Toronto group dedicated to producing exclusively Canadian plays.

The title is taken from Psalm 89, verse 8, "I am a stranger unto my brethren and alien unto my mother's children."

The subject is not religion. It is homosexuality.

At the Empress Hotel I asked Mr. Burgess how he came to choose it. He said he wanted to write about a minority group, and felt there had been enough plays exposing discrimination against religion and color.

He decided the time was ripe that homosexuals were a problem we must face and understand, particularly in Canada where there is less tolerance than in Europe.

Both he and the director Maurice Evans stress that the play is neither vulgar nor sensational. It is a didactic play, showing the loneliness of the homosexual.

The head librarian of the University of Toronto personally selected books from the rare section in order that Mr. Burgess could do the research necessary to inform every point of view.

The result is that everyone can identify with one character in the play, whether it is the parents or wife of the man who has erred from the accepted path, the psychiatrist who tries to help him, or his normal best friend.

Toronto critics Nathan Cohen and Ronald Evans were "most helpful and constructive," Mr. Burgess said.

The play had a fantastic response during its first run.

"People were so impressed," said Mr. Evans, "that they came back two or three times and brought friends. They ended sitting on chairs brought in from nearby restaurants."

Of homosexuals Mr. Burgess said: "They need to be accepted by society."

Mr. Burgess added: "If they were accepted, there would be fewer of them."

Mr. Burgess is by profession a travel agent, and writes in the evenings. It took him nearly a year to write and revise "Stranger," his first full-length play.

He is working on another which is pure entertainment.

Women should be admitted as members of the Anglican Synod of British Columbia.

A motion to this effect was adopted at the closing session of the 64th annual synod (parliament) in Christ Church Memorial Hall Wednesday.

It was moved by Archdeacon A. E. Hendy, seconded by Col. Douglas Mitchell, lay secretary to the synod, and almost unanimously adopted by delegates from all over Vancouver Island.

"It seems to me the time is overdue for the admission of women as members of our diocesan synod," said Archbishop Harold Sexton of British Columbia.

"There are now 14 dioceses out of 28 in the Canadian church where women can be elected as delegates to synod. Only recently the synod of the diocese of New Westminster decided that women should have equality with men, as they have in every other field."

The archbishop said members of the Diocesan Women's Auxiliary had asked him to recommend equality.

The synod also voted to increase its annual contribution to the general Anglican synod in Toronto from \$32,000 to just under \$35,000.

Josephine's Last Hours a Private Hell

By DON VIPOND

Doctors have yet to determine what caused the death of a 30-year-old Indian woman in Victoria's police cells last Sunday.

But what did emerge from an inquest Thursday night was that Josephine Jimmy, also known as Virginia George, spent her last hours in a private hell, horrified by images which could be seen by her alone.

The tale unfolded by acquaintances and police officers who knew her is a patchwork of tragedy to turn your blood cold.

It ended last Sunday morning about 7 a.m. on the floor of a padded cell in the city lockup. When the matron and officers went to move the woman back to her own cell where she could sleep on a bed, they found her dead.

The last days of Josephine Jimmy are told in part by her police record, a lengthy string of convictions for being drunk in a public place, 17 in the past two years.

She was no stranger to jail, often serving three or five-day sentences in lieu of paying \$15 or \$25 fines. She was on the final day of a three-day sentence when she died.

Alcohol turned those final three days into a nightmare. On the day before she died Dr. E. L. McNiven gave her three injections, sedatives to quiet her screams and stop her falling and injuring herself.

"She was seeing things. They were so vivid to her she was banging herself against the bars, bruising herself," he told the coroner's jury.

"She was in horror of something. She'd be pointing, then trying to draw away from it."

The DTs are a peculiar phenomenon, he said. They do not necessarily immediately follow heavy drinking but can be a latent condition, following later. Apart from sedatives, victims just have to "tough it out."

Dr. McNiven said he had known Josephine for several years, treated her on a number of occasions, "mostly for drunkenness."

More recently her periods of intoxication were getting progressively worse. Called to treat her in February he had found her "in an out-and-out epileptic attack."

In March she had been in hospital with a severe cut in

The plight of many Canadian Indians faced with a form of society which they cannot master without help has frequently been brought to public attention. Sordid occurrences in Vancouver's Skid Row have provided tragic stories. But Victoria also has its share. Here is an example of what can happen in our midst, unknown to complacent white citizens.

The head and later in the month he had treated her when the cut burst open and became infected.

Laboratory tests are now being conducted in Vancouver, said Dr. McNiven, which could shed some light on the cause of death. They will be available together with a pathologist's report when the inquest resumes May 30.

Conjecturing on what caused her death, he said it might have been associated with her epilepsy or have resulted from the shock caused by stomach acids in her lungs. She had been vomiting continually.



AWARDED \$5,500 Canada Council grant for a year's study of mathematics is University of Victoria professor Leon Bowden.

Invited as visiting scholar to University of London, he will do research in heuristic mathematics for forthcoming book. At Uvic since 1959, Prof. Bowden has also taught in several sessions at Stanford University, California.

SOUTHERN V.I. 90.5% Vote For Strike If Necessary

Loggers and mill workers on southern Vancouver Island have voted 90.5 per cent in favor of strike action if necessary to back wage and other contract demands.

The vote was 1,396 yes and 146 no, to the question: Failing a satisfactory settlement do you authorize the negotiating committee to call a strike?

Local president Murray Drev said today the vote was "overwhelmingly yes" at each of the more than 20 operations in this area.

A spokesman for the regional office of the International Woodworkers of America said the vote count among 25,000 coast workers is running about 95 per cent yes.

Complete results are expected by the middle of next week.

Talks between the union and Forest Industrial Relations, representing 120 companies, will resume.

The two-year contract expires at midnight June 14.

In the union's Region 3, comprising Washington, Oregon, California and Montana, the strike vote was 16,282 yes and 1,262 no among 25,000 employees.

Talks in these states will resume next week.

Youth Admits Stealing Car For Ride Home

Brian Navratil, 18, of 2220 Arbutus, pleaded guilty to stealing a car and dangerous driving when he appeared in court today following a chase at speeds up to 60 miles an hour on Shelbourne Thursday night.

He was remanded a week to give Magistrate Ostler an opportunity to study a pre-sentence report.

The youth told police he took the car because he wanted a ride home, court was told.

"It's certainly a modern-day tragedy for a youth to steal a car because he doesn't want to walk home," said the magistrate.

Police spotted the stolen car moments after its owner, Gary Gardner, 111 Burnett, phoned them and said it had been taken from "under my nose."

The auto turned east on Myrtle, ran over a curb, struck a fence, a tree and finally stopped in a boulevard garden.

Navratil was arrested on Queenston after a backyard chase.

GRADE SIXERS PARADE Shaky Weather Seen For Weekend Events

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Victoria school children massed in a blaze of color outside the Legislative Buildings today for the annual IODE ceremony honoring the birthday of Queen Victoria.

Assembled on the step of the gaily-clad Buildings, some 500 Grade Six students made a bold splash in their many-hued garments, while cadets of the three armed services, the Girl Guides and St. John Ambulance Brigade stood trimly to attention on the soft green lawns.

It was sunny and warm and a promising start for the Victoria Day celebrations. Weatherman William Mackie expects the weekend will teeter between sun, cloud and showers.

"It will be mainly cloudy with a few sunny intervals," Mr. Mackie said, "and temperatures will be in the 45-60 range."

The IODE parade honored the birthday of Queen Victoria, who died 65 years ago.

"She set a splendid example of courage and devotion to duty," said provincial archivist Willard Ireland in an address to the children.

Cadets of the three armed services mounted guard at the Queen Victoria monument as the bronze queen looked out imperiously over the Inner Harbor.

A fanfare of trumpets announced the march of IODE municipal standard bearers, in white hats and gloves, led by Mrs. James Mather. Nine chapters were represented and the Canadian Maple Leaf flag and the municipal standard were carried abreast.

The band of Colquhoun Junior Secondary School, conducted by Emilie Michaux, played Land of Hope and Glory, O Canada, Land of Our Birth, O God Save the Queen during the dramatic ceremonies.

Flower girls clad in pink and white organza frocks led a parade to the Queen Victoria monument where they placed wreaths.

Singing was led by H. J. Bigsby, Miss Mary I. Saich led the flower girls, prayers were said by Rev. Samuel Parsons, DD, president of the Greater Victoria Council of Churches, and the marshals were W. J. Orchard, I. Dawson and J. T. Bruce.

YOUNGSTERS FAINT

A few youngsters fainted after standing so long and were aided by members of St. John Ambulance Brigade under the command of Mrs. John Mather, superintendent of No. 210 Nursing Division.

Dr. Willard Ireland was introduced by Miss Christine MacNab, regent of the Municipal Chapter of Victoria, IODE.

He told the youngsters they were celebrating, not only Queen Victoria's birthday, but the golden age of Gladstone, Tennyson and a great era of expansion in the British Commonwealth.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

HMCS Yukon, escorting Queen of Prince Rupert, returns 4 p.m. Thursday. All other vessels are in port.

TRANSIT DEPARTMENT

Cumulative Vancouver today and will be in Nanaimo Bay tonight; Eastern in due here Saturday; Racer in en route to Prince Rupert; Alexander Mackenzie, St. James Douglas and Ready are in port; St. Catharines is in port, and St. John is on weather station Papa.

"Otherwise, I don't know why she died."

Josephine was arrested May 11 about noon and charged with being intoxicated in a public place, Insp. Charles Webb testified.

The following day she was too ill to appear in court but the next day she was convicted and fined \$15 or three days in jail. The day before her conviction she was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital after the matron reported she appeared quite ill, "trembling quite violently and muttering."

Police returned her to the city cells after hospital officials advised she had "steadied down" after medication.

When Insp. Webb visited her early on Saturday morning he said "she was thrashing around and babbling about ghosts she could see in her cell."

It was then Dr. McNiven made the first of three visits over the next 20 hours, injecting a sedative each time. On the final occasion, Saturday night, the doctor advised she be placed in a padded cell, to prevent injury.

Mrs. Marion Ross, a police matron, said when she first saw Josephine Saturday evening she was resting but later began pacing and asking for water, which she kept throwing up.

Until about 4 o'clock Sunday morning Josephine was under

constant surveillance, the matron said.

Wearing just a dressing gown and in bare feet, she would sometimes lie on her back, beating her arms against the floor.

"There was someone after her and she was telling them to stop," the matron said.

About five o'clock the raving stopped and Josephine appeared asleep. Two hours later the matron thought she was sound enough asleep to be moved back to the bed in her cell where she could rest in greater comfort.

When matron and officers moved into the cell to carry the woman to her bed, they found she was dead.

IT'S YOUR 'DAY' VICTORIA

Here's a handy guide to events for persons who want to plan their Victoria Day weekend:

SATURDAY

9:45 a.m.—Victoria and Tacoma high school bands play at Centennial Square.

10:30 a.m.—Bicycle races, Beacon Hill Park.

3 p.m.—Musical festival by Ingham High School, Seattle, Cameron Bandshell, Beacon Hill Park.

4 p.m.—Meridian High School band concert, Parliament Buildings.

SUNDAY

9:30 a.m.—Junior Horse Show, Victoria Riding Academy grounds.

11 a.m.—Vancouver Island Baton twirling competition, St. Patrick's School.

1 p.m.—Soap Box Derby, Cloverdale Hill; speedboat racing, Elk Lake.

1:30 p.m.—Sammanish High School Band concert, Centennial Square; motorcycle scrambles, Colwood Fair Grounds.

1:45 p.m.—Anacortes High School Band performs at Parliament Buildings.

3 p.m.—Concerts by bands of Shoreline High School, Seattle, Beacon Hill Park; Cascade High School and Ballard Girls' Drill Team, Willows Park.

4 p.m.—Concerts by bands of Edmonds High School, Gorge Park; Western High School, Empress Hotel lawn.

MONDAY

9:30 a.m.—Pre-parade square dancing.

10 a.m.—Victoria Day parade starts from Mayfair Shopping Centre.

1:30 p.m.—Horse Show, Victoria Riding Academy grounds.

2 p.m.—Centennial cake-cutting ceremony, band concert, songs by John Dunbar, Centennial Square; Indian canoe races, Elk Lake.

2:30 p.m.—Musicians' Union variety show, Beacon Hill Park.

3:15 and 5 p.m.—Ballard Girls' Drill Team performs at Elk Lake.

8:30 p.m.—Bastion Theatre presentation, On Borrowed Time, McPherson Playhouse.

Planning Advisers Recommend Against Space Needle Plan

By JIM HUME

Victoria's waterfront will not be dominated by a 350-foot space needle this year unless city council reverses a recommendation by the Advisory Planning Commission.

Commission members met Thursday night to study the proposed tower for Belleville Street between the CPR dock and the B-A Paint plant and to hear a submission by Skydeck promoter A. L. Bristowe.

This morning's commission members declined comment on their decision, but it is understood their recommendation to council will be that the application be denied.

City planner Geoffrey Greenhalgh declined to comment. But reliable sources say the commission viewed with alarm the loss of valuable waterfront property for the tower.

MOST AGAINST

Though city council still has to approve or reject the commission's recommendation, indications are the majority of aldermen are against the space needle in the suggested location.

During past weeks, as criticism against the tower grew, only two out of the eight elected aldermen have voiced favorable opinions.

The remaining six have said they will vote against it at council next Thursday.

'Fight Every Inch of Way' Says O'Neal

A bitter battle for the loyalty of about 8,000 pulp and paper workers is shaping up in B.C.

Pitched against each other are the 6,000-member International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers and the 2,000-member Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada.

"There will be a fight every inch of the way," said E. P. O'Neal, who is resigning as secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labor to become regional director of organization for the international union.

BOSSES BENEFIT

"We are going to oppose any fragmentation of the trade union movement. The only people benefiting by this fratricide are the employers."

Mr. O'Neal, federation secretary for the last 10 years, said the separation move by the independent union and the great expansion of the pulp and paper industry are two reasons for his change.

He was a member of the international pulp-sulphite union for six years before being elected secretary of the federation. Federation president E. T. Staley of Victoria will take over temporarily as secretary.

The international union has locals at Powell River, Gibsons, Ocean Falls, Vancouver, Port Alice, Port Alberni, Prince George and Kamloops.

The independent union has locals at Castlegar, Crofton, Woodfridge, Prince Rupert and Burnaby.

The Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada has applied for certification for the 900 workers at the Harmac mill near Nanaimo and will apply next week for certification for 700 men at Elk Falls near Campbell River.

The international still represents both these locals until — and if — certification is granted by the Labor Relations Board to the new union.

CLAIM DENIED

The independent union claims to have signed a majority of workers at both mills, but the claim is denied by the international at Elk Falls.

Mr. O'Neal said "bits and pieces" can't fight powerful corporations in the industry.

Ask The Times

Q. What's the difference between Victoria Day and Empire Day? J.L.

A. Victoria Day celebrations began in Canada in 1845 and the day was declared a national holiday to be celebrated on the first Monday before May 25 in 1901.

The day, which marks the birthday of Queen Victoria, has also been combined with the observance of the birth of Queen Elizabeth II.

Empire Day began in 1899 following a Canadian Education Association resolution. The day has continued to be observed with patriotic exercises in schools of some provinces on the last school day before Victoria Day.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times." Editor, questions and answers will be published weekly.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



SHOPPING GUIDE

Store Changed Idea Into an Eating Ideal

By PENNY SAVER

If you had your choice of countries, anywhere in the world, where would you visit? Automatically I thought of remote Siberia, but, on second thought, Mexico with all its charm won my favor. Warm, sunny days and the spicy Mexican way of life made my choice irresistible. Carrying my dream a little too far, I could almost hear the roar of the crowds in the arena witnessing a bullfight. Little adobe huts with the enchanting smell of delicious Mexican foods drifting from them turned the dream into reality.

Instead of boarding the next plane headed for the southern paradise, I stopped at a display of Mexican foods in a local store. The first thing that caught my eye was a package of frozen tortillas. These paper-thin cakes sell by the package of 12 for 17 cents.

There are instructions for making quesadillas, a dish consisting of a rolled tortilla with cheese and spices inside which is eaten like a sandwich.

Enchiladas is another, made by deep-frying the tortilla for a few seconds, then rolling it around a filling of meat, cheese and gravy, topped with hot sauce. There is a recipe for tacos too, a dish consisting of the cake, onions, ground beef and Mexican sauce.

For the quick dinner that has a flair of old Mexico, why not try a frozen enchilada dinner. This requires 20 minutes in a 450-degree F. oven and then it's ready to serve.

This wonder consists of two tantalizing enchiladas, pinto beans, and Mexican rice. It's just right—not too spicy, not too mild. The food is prepared just exactly as it is served in a Mexican restaurant in Vancouver. Their motto is "¡barra libre—corazon contento," or, in our language, "full stomach, happy heart."

You don't have to go to Mexico to have all the benefits of wonderful eating. If you want to know where Penny found these dishes, give her a call at 382-3131.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



DEAR ABBY...

'Old Fashioned' Girl The Best

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: No offense to you, personally, but you're nuts! I agree with that girl who signed herself, "TOO NICE." She's right. If a girl is too nice she sits home. It's the fast girls who are popular. I am only 16 and I know from experience that the only reason a boy asks you out is for one thing, and if he doesn't get it, you don't see him again. That's no lie, either.

When you said, "If a girl has to fight with a boy to keep his hands off her, she must have led him on," you were wrong. She can be sitting next to him, doing nothing, and he will almost attack her. Since January I have had to break up with three boys because they all tried to go too far. But I'll stay nice because I have my self respect. But so far it hasn't got me anywhere.

"TOO NICE." TOO NICE. DEAR TOO NICE: Another "nice" girl had this to say on the subject:

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 and have just completed my freshman year at college. I want to tell all those girls who wonder if boys really like a sweet, old-fashioned girl what I learned from experience: Don't be shocked if even the best boys try. After I painstakingly explained my views on the matters of morals, many more dates and fine friendships resulted.

Some jokingly called me prudish and mid-Victorian, but I was elected to a position of high honor by the student body. There were times when I actually pitied the girls who allowed boys liberties, thinking it would increase their popularity. (I have a brother, and boys talk). The girls who parked with boys on dark roads at night were ignored by the same boys in broad daylight. Keep telling young girls that it pays to be nice, Abby, I am, and I am—

NOT SORRY

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem. I am a 66-year-old woman who is engaged to a 69-year-old man. He has been a widower for nine years. He has asked me to go with him to visit his family. It would be a

700-mile trip by automobile. My children feel that it would be "proper" for me to go with him if we flew, but "improper" if we drove. I have known this gentleman since childhood and see nothing "improper" about making the trip with him regardless of how we went. Will you kindly advise me.

OLD ENOUGH

DEAR OLD ENOUGH: I see nothing "improper" here, except possibly that which exists in the minds of your children. Go along with your fiancé and have a wonderful time. Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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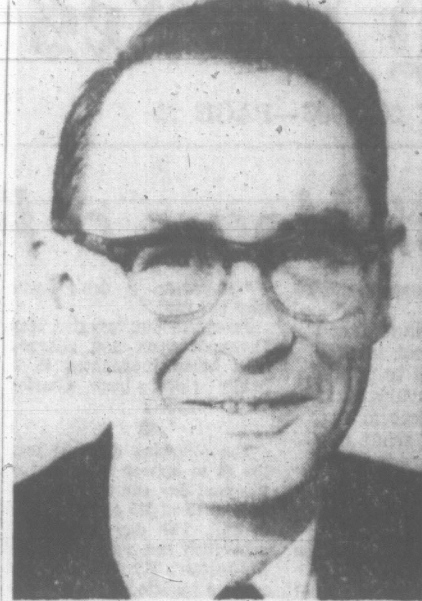
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Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. G. Henderson, 1525 Despard Avenue, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their younger daughter, Janet Ann, Montreal, to Mr. John McPherson Scott, son of Prof. and Mrs. R. B. Y. Scott of Princeton, N.J. The ceremony will take place on Saturday, May 23, at 4 p.m. in the chapel of First United Church. Rev. R. J. D. Morris will officiate. (Miss Henderson's photo by Michael Drummond.)

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Eye Lashes Don't Break Or Fall Out From Mascara

Q. I have a problem with my eye lashes. I admit that I use a lot of mascara. Will this make the lashes break? Why are they falling out? Will they grow back? I am a young girl.

A. I do not think that mascara makes lashes break, especially if you remove it carefully. Use cream for the waterproof mascara. Apply it gently to the lashes and then remove the cream and mascara carefully with a piece of cotton. Do this several times until you are sure

that there is none left. If your mascara is not waterproof, wet a piece of cotton and simply press it against your lashes. Repeat this until the cotton remains white. Always remove mascara before going to sleep at night.

Some shedding of lashes is normal. New ones grow back. If the shedding is severe, you should have a physical checkup. There may be an underlying reason.

Q. I am overweight and am now on a diet to lose but most of my weight seems to be in my thighs. Will dieting slim them down or will I have to exercise too? People never think I am much overweight when I am dressed, at least they don't think I am as much overweight as I am because most of the weight is in my thighs.

A. If you are overweight, you will have to diet. This will make you smaller all over, including the thighs. However you will still be out of proportion unless you take thigh slimming exercises. This is one of the cosmetic values of exercise. It distributes the pounds more attractively.

Q. I hear all the time that lubricating creams make hairs

grow on the face. I have been using one for some time now, and it does seem to me that I have more hair on my face.

A. Creams will not make hair grow. Don't worry. Go ahead and use your cream.

Q. I am 16 years old and have had this problem for some time now. I have horrible stretch marks around my breasts. I thought it was because I am maturing, but now I'm scared it might be cancer. Please help me.

A. Don't worry about cancer unless there is a lump or swelling or density in the busts. If there is any abnormality in the bust itself, you should see your family doctor immediately. It is doubtful that a girl your age has cancer, but you should see your physician to relieve your mind anyway.



CHARTER THE M.V. LAKEWOOD OAK BAY MARINA

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Women

PAT DUFOUR
Women's Editor

Of Personal Interest

Return Home

Following a holiday in Jamaica, Dr. W. T. Lockhart has returned to his home on Salt Spring Island. Also returning home was his housekeeper, Miss Ada Hoffman, who was travelling in England for six weeks, visiting friends in Nottingham, London and Derbyshire.

Buffet Dinner

Mrs. W. H. V. Matthews was honor guest at a recent buffet dinner given by Mrs. David R. Gell, wife of the commanding officer, Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) in her Burnside Road West home. Mrs. Matthews, wife of Lt.-Col. Matthews, who is retiring as chief of staff of the British Columbia district, was presented with a regimental lapel pin. Guests included Mrs. H. A. Davie, Mrs. C. F. Roseborough, Mrs. T. A. Blackwood, Mrs. J. S. Caldwell, Mrs. E. L. deBourcier, Mrs. M. E. Heppell, Mrs. H. W. Johnston and Miss Elizabeth Swemle.

Travel In South

The warmth and sun of California are drawing many Victorians southward for holidays. While visiting in San Francisco they stop in at British Columbia House to sign the visitor's book. Among those who have recently registered are Mr. and Mrs. C. Chamberlain, Mr. Wayne Buck, Mr. Don Clackson, Mr. Bill Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. A. Maclean, Mr. F. Viggers, Mr. and Mrs. P. Lorie, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. E. Warden, the Misses Patricia Lehold, Linda Young, Sadie and Nettie Leburn. Registering from up Island were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Price, Mr. Bryan Price and Miss Jane Price, all of Duncan.

CLEMENTINE

By BOB STEVENS

THERE GOES OUR SCHOOL PRINCIPAL, MR. OHLSON!



HE'S OVER THIRTY NINE YEARS OLD!



REALLY! I ONCE READ OF A CHIPPEWA BRAVE THAT LIVED TO BE THAT OLD!



HUSBAND'S TITLE GIVEN LAST JUNE

Visiting Peeress Has Everything Except Spare Time



Victoria is not exactly a strange city to Lady Beeching although this is her first visit here. When she arrived she discovered a number of old friends and school chums from England and from Ontario, where she and her husband made their home for two years.

By DINA STEWART

"Spare time" is an expression which practically doesn't exist in the vocabulary of Lady Beeching. She's too busy being a wife.

She and Lord Beeching arrived in Victoria Wednesday as part of a whirlwind trip across Canada. Her days have been packed with events which keep her going from morning to night, non-stop, and she loves every minute of it.

However, she relaxed for a moment in her suite at the Empress Hotel to talk about her life as the wife of a newly-created British peer.

BIRTHDAY HONORS

His title was earned through intensive work with the British Railways which "must have impressed the government," says his wife, proudly. It was conferred at the Queen's birthday honors list last June.

The honor enables him to sit in the House of Lords and gives his wife the right to observe from the Peeresses Gallery. "I haven't had time to do that as yet, but I'm surely going to!"

Aside from accompanying her husband on business trips, Lady Beeching also attends the large round of official functions, dinners and receptions.

About her title, Lady Beeching has this to say: "It's rather like being a new bride — when someone first addresses you by your married name, you have to stop for a second to realize exactly who they are talking about! It's something you have to get used to."

LOVES GARDENING

In her "free" time, Lady Beeching loves to garden. The couple maintains a residence in London, England, but their home is in East Grinstead, Sussex.

"We have a full-time gardener but I still love to get out and do odd jobs and work with the flowers," Lady Beeching also does a certain amount of charity work.

Wed 25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blais, North Beach Road, Salt Spring Island, were honored with a special thanksgiving mass by the congregation of Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church, Ganges, when they celebrated their silver wedding anniversary. Fr. William Mudge officiated. A family luncheon followed in the North End home of Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Dods, Mrs. Blais' brother-in-law and sister. Fr. Mudge proposed the toast to the couple. The lace-covered refreshment table was centred with a wedding cake made by the hostess and decorated by Mrs. Mary Girard. Messages were read from friends and relatives in Saskatchewan, Prince George and Victoria. A special guest at the affair was the honor couple's son, Mr. Roger Blais of Gimli, Man.

FREE BOOKLET ON
Canadian
Wedding Etiquette
EV 5-3645

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in a
ripple
sole
15⁹⁵

We've found it! A shoe to live in! A delight to wear! Shaped with chic sleekness... lined with a foam-cushion inner sole... and set on a ripple sole. You'll find "Easy Living" in white, bone, Irish oats, otter, cinnamon or black sweet kid, and bone or driftwood suede. Sizes 5½-12, 4A-C (in most colors).

Munday's

1203 Douglas St. EV 3-2211
Open Friday night until nine

EARNED THROUGH HARD WORK

mainly with a children's home in her community.

Accompanying her husband on business trips has enabled Lady Beeching to visit Australia and for two years (in 1953 and 1954) while her husband was working on the erection of a new textile plant in Ontario.

She's also been "around the world in a Boeing 707 jet plane," but admits that she's "not too fond of flying."

"You reach your destination faster by air," she admits, "but you can't sit back and relax or enjoy the scenery like you can in a train."

Banff is the next stop for the couple and Lady Beeching is looking forward to a weekend where she can relax in a place she's "always wanted to see."

She doesn't mind the pace, though: "I try to live from day to day without worrying about what's ahead."

SHRUB CLEARANCE

Here is a chance for late landscapers to pick up some exceptional bargains in Junipers, Cypress, Spruce etc. and an assortment of Rockery or Planter Shrubs.

See our ONE DOLLAR and TWO DOLLAR SPECIALS

You'll be pleasantly surprised at what you can get for so little.

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WEST SAANICH NURSERY

4890 West Saanich Road

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JOHN McMASTER'S CLOTHING SUITS



Pure wool and wool mixes, in new styles from

Also a good selection of fine suits, styled for the young man, have been carefully chosen by the staff of John McMaster. AND REDUCED 15% to 20%

This reduction of the regular low price allows the graduating student to own a fine suit at a reasonable price.

MEN'S of lightweight terylene and wool for spring and summer. SUITS \$55⁰⁰ and \$69⁵⁰

SLACKS with permanent crease, from only \$14⁹⁵

Sports Jackets and Blazers One of the largest selections in Victoria, \$19⁹⁵ to \$55⁰⁰

LADIES' DEPT. — NEW ARRIVALS

SKIRTS—New shipment of Guards of London. Permanent pleats. From \$14⁹⁵

SPRING SUITS of double knit. Choice of styles, colors \$49⁹⁵

SILK BOUCLE SUITS \$59⁹⁵

SPRING COATS, from \$24⁹⁵

CRYSTON RAINCOATS—For ladies, from \$29⁹⁵

IN ALL SIZES — FROM PETITE TO EXTRA LARGE

Bath Irish hand-knit ladies' sweaters, \$29⁹⁵

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Regent Towers

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1 Bedroom, \$104-\$116
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(1½ baths in two bedroom suites)



We Offer All the Conveniences of High Rise Living and This Includes Strong, Skillful Supervision

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WEEK-END SPECIALS

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY, PLEASE
Shop Early While Quantities Last

BOYS' COTTON WINDBREAKERS

Reg. 4.95 to 5.95 values! Save!
Sizes 8 to 16. Plain shades and colourful patterns. Tremendous values

3⁶⁶

BOYS' SANFORIZED BERMUDA SHORTS

Reg. 3.95 value! Save 1.19!
Self waistband and tapered leg. Sizes 8 to 18. Colourful checks and patterns

2⁷⁶

ASSORTED FOAM REMNANTS

Reg. .69 to 2.29 values! Save!
Assorted pieces of polyfoam remnants. Ideal for making cushions for boats, etc.

.47 to 1⁹⁶

JUMBO BATH TOWELS

Reg. 1.96 value! Save .69!
Thirsty bath towels available in bright, solid colours or floral patterns

1²⁷

31-PCE. DYNAWARE COOK-N-SERVE SET

Reg. 29.95 value! Save 22.99!
Glamorous way to store, cook and serve foods. From refrigerator to oven, to your table

6⁹⁶

GALVANIZED GARBAGE CAN

Reg. 3.36 value! Save .48!
Complete with lid. 23" deep by 20" diameter

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Just Say "Charge It"

COLEMAN TWO-BURNER CAMP STOVE

Reg. 17.95 value! Save 4.28!
Model 411A. Instant lighting. Easy and dependable. With removable tank

13⁶⁷

FOLDING COLEMAN CAMP STOVE STAND

Reg. 3.75 value! Save 1.29!
Fits all sizes Coleman Stoves

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COLEMAN GASOLINE LANTERN

Reg. 16.95 value! Save 3.99!
Model 200. Safe and dependable. Instant lighting

12⁹⁶

NEW "CARRY-ALL" CASE

Reg. 4.95 value! Save 1.09!
For No. 200 lantern and accessories

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GIRLS' COTTON STRETCH SLIMS

Reg. 2.84 value! Save!
With detachable foot straps. Assorted colours. Sizes 7 to 14.

2 for 5

GIRLS' ARNEL AND VISCOSE PLEATED SHIRT

Reg. 2.49 value! Save .70!
With Secur-O-Belt—expands—gives where you need it. Assorted colours. Sizes 4 to 6x.

1⁷⁹

LADIES' HAND-EMBROIDERED PULLOVERS

Reg. 9.66 value! Save 3.00!

Acrylic fibre. Fully fashioned. Come in white only. Sizes S.M.L.

6⁶⁶

LADIES' SEAMLESS MESH NYLONS

Reg. 2 for .87 value! Save!
Double pack. Guaranteed first quality. Sizes 9 to 10. Spark-O-Spice, Tender Beige, Taupe Dusk

2 for .79

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Exclusive to Bridgman's—"MAYFLOWER"
The exciting and very popular new pattern in stoneware by famous Denby of England.

Unusually strong and chip-resistant... and every piece guaranteed oven-proof.

Hand-made, hand-decorated, and your dishwasher cannot harm it.

Mute shades of honey, rust and charcoal, bordered by rich chocolate brown, give the plates a mellow warmth you will love on your table. Cups and saucers and the many other pieces in "Mayflower" (over 30 different items, including casseroles and serving pieces, available in full open stock) are in chocolate brown.

16-piece Starter Set \$26⁵⁰
for four

Single pieces 90¢ to \$11.95

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SEVENTY-TON BITE is made by grapple crane at Elk Falls pulp and paper mill near Campbell River. The crane, which has 22-foot opening between grapple points, is major component of a new salvage log woodmill at Crown Zellerbach plant. New mill and a kraft paper mill expansion are worth \$20 million.

MOTHERS 'MARCH' AT DUNCAN

DUNCAN — Duncan mothers have come to the rescue and there will be a graduation dance — unofficial — at the Tzou-halem Hotel tonight.

The mothers arranged the dance after Cowichan Senior Secondary School decided against holding one. R. A. Lendrum, principal, said today: "A dance was not wanted by the staff or the majority of Grade 12 students."

It is the first time in more than 10 years a dance hasn't been held at the school.

A list was posted for a school dance. Few signed.

'NO OUTSIDERS'

Among new rules laid down was "no outsiders."

This was to try and avoid the trouble of past years.

The students didn't like the rule and few signed for a school dance.

Mrs. H. O. (Pat) Macdonald said: "A group of parents called a morning meeting. There were six of us and we discussed what could be done."

A general meeting was called and more mothers turned out than representatives of the student council."

FRUIT PUNCH

From these meetings resulted the plans for tonight's dance in the hotel.

No drinking will be allowed, except a fruit punch, and the students undertake to stay in the hotel.

Ticket sales, at \$4 a couple, were limited to 150.

A total of 163 students will attend the school graduation ceremonies earlier.

The parents' committee is catering to the dance and 26 mothers will act as chaperones.

Outsiders will be allowed by invitation only.

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The Rembrandt
1475 PANDORA AVE.
Opp. Stadacona Park
SAT. and SUN.
2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.
See our Special Invitation Advertisement, Page 25
Visit The Rembrandt this Saturday or Sunday!

Cowichan Cleanup Asked by Chamber

COWICHAN BAY — Commercial and private foreshore leases here will be asked to clean up debris in the bay.

Sam Keeble, president of the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce, told his executive Wednesday:

"It looks like the chickens and gives tourists a poor impression of the district."

He said there doesn't have to be so much debris.

He heard complaints at the recent meeting of Island chambers.

NOTHING DONE
Mr. Keeble said there is a government undertaking to tow sunken logs away but nothing has been done for sometime.

Director Will Dobson said the matter should first be drawn to the attention of foreshore lessees.

He said: "If we can't manage it perhaps we can take it back to the Association of Island Chambers and let them take it further."

Cowichan Bay is a popular fishing spot.

Tofino Contract To Vancouver Firm

An \$81,893 contract for construction of a federal building at Tofino has been awarded to Russ Davis Construction Co. of Vancouver.

The two-storey building will house a post office, a health department clinic and an office for the fisheries department.

Work is to be completed in five months.

Officer Cadets Visit Chemainus

CHEMAINUS — Four separate parties of officer cadets from HMCS Venture, Esquimalt, will visit Chemainus.

The first will be May 30 when a party of 40 cadets will tour the B.C. Hydro Georgia generating station at Chemainus.

The cadets will be the guests of Chemainus-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce.

Subsequent visitors June 7, July 4 and July 26 will be the guests respectively of Chemainus Kinsmen, Chemainus Rotarians and Chemainus Legion.

PENSIONERS SPECIAL RATES THIS SUNDAY

M.V. LAKEWOOD OAK BAY MARINA

OLD GENTRY IMPORTED LONDON DRY GIN

Those who pride themselves on recognizing a fine gin will want to discover Old Gentry, a Gentleman's Gin. This distinguished brand, newly imported from Britain, is superbly dry, combining diplomatic smoothness with a taste of unmistakable authority. Earn a reputation for memorable martinis with Old Gentry. Or introduce it to your favourite tonic. Try it soon.

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DEPARTURE BAY SCIENTISTS ...

Tale of the Scale Tells All

This is the last in a series about the Fisheries Research Board Biological Station at Nanaimo.

By GLEN ALLEN
Times Staff Reporter

DEPARTURE BAY — Riddle: What do RCMP fingerprint files and the Fisheries Research Board Biological Station studies of fish scales have in common?

Answer: Nothing very much. The comparison, if tempting, is rather too easy.

While the Mounties can tell your Uncle George from your Uncle Harry without knowing him, Departure Bay Station scientists can't tell fish A from fish B.

But fish scales provide in another way more indelible

and comprehensive clues to identification than do mere fingerprints.

H. T. Bilton and his fellow scientists in the salmon stock assessment studies division of the Biological Station here can tell the age, the race and to some extent the place of origin of a salmon simply by examining his scales.

A fish's scales will even tell where and in what kind of water he has spent his short life.

In a time when man's economic exploitation of the sea must be more rational and guarded than ever before, the identification of fish and fish movements is of paramount importance.

Mr. Bilton, division sub-director, said samples of scales are regularly taken from commercial catches and canneries.

"The major canneries are required to keep a certain quota of salmon for us," he said.

"We take scales from these fish and impress them on heated plastic, then blow up the impressions or look at them through microscopes."

"And that's where the detective work comes in."

Mr. Bilton said the life history of a salmon is printed on a scale. The scale, which is actually a bony epidermal growth presumably not permeable to water or dissolved substances, is like a tree's rings, a foolproof guide to age.

"As a scale grows, it lays down ridges, called 'circuli'," said Mr. Bilton. "In the summer when growing conditions are favorable, these ridges, or rings, are far apart. In the winter, the rings bunch together to form a band, called the 'winter band'."

The scale then tells a tale of the seasons. Spring in the salmon's cycle can be determined just as easily. It is that part on the scale between summer's wide circuli and the winter band.

"In sockeye," continued Mr. Bilton, "we can even tell the fresh water circuli from those that grew while the fish was in salt water."

"And we have noticed a difference between the spacing of the circuli on the scales of a fish which has lived in southern B.C. waters and the circuli on one taken somewhere up near Alaska."

All Mr. Bilton's observation are codified on I.B.M. cards. Soon they may together provide the key to salmon enigmas.

"This study of scales and circuli spacing probably finds its most important application in the study of high seas salmon and salmon migration," said Mr. Bilton.

The scale count, along with other physical characteristics accounted for in an overall study called meristics (the examination of the conformation of a fish, the number of vertebrae, gillrakers, and

other variables) can help in fixing a fish's origin and racial differences.

And since this work is often prosecuted in waters open to many nations' fishermen, he who knows most, like the early bird, gets the prize.

suggested at the great voyage of discovery underway at the station.

But enthusiasm might in this case be forgiven.

One visit to Dr. Peter Larkin's hillside community of knowledge, and all of a sudden our marine resources seem very important.

This series on the Fisheries Research Biological Station at Nanaimo has treated but a few of the diverse, highly specialized studies going on there.

It has perhaps, with more sympathy than understanding,

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ISLAND DIGEST

Chief Knocks Fire Hall Site

NORTH COWICHAN — Sparks flew Thursday when south end fire chief Pat Clackson heard where they were thinking of putting his new fire hall.

In reply to a statement by Reeve Donald Morton that the hall would probably be on the site of the new municipal hall, four miles north of Duncan, the chief said:

"It would be impossible unless the council hired a full-time department."

However, Coun. John Cannon, chairman of the fire prevention committee, said: "Land is being set aside at the site for eventual use as a central fire department location."

"Meantime it will be used as a training centre by the existing volunteer departments in the south end, Chemainus, Crofton and Maple Bay."

Mr. Cannon said one central fire department is part of the council's long-term planning.

The site adjoins the public works department buildings on the Trans-Canada Highway four miles north of Duncan.

Chief Clackson said he is sure the insurance underwriters won't approve a central department at this location.

"Geographically, the station would have to be somewhere near Stratford Crossing and that would be far removed from the centres of population," he said.

"To move the south end department now would be ludicrous."

"It would mean men having to travel four miles out to the station to bring apparatus back into the fire area."

"Even Nanaimo doesn't have a 100 per cent full-time fire department because they can't afford it."

"The three-mill fire protection assessment in the south end district of North Cowichan brings in about \$23,000. This pays the volunteer firemen a meagre \$2 a call and \$2 a practice. The rest pays for the upkeep of the operation."

Cowichan Bay is a popular fishing spot.

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Polish Diver Turned Artist To Show Here

A former Polish naval diver turned artist will hold his first Victoria exhibition June 20 at Greater Victoria Art Gallery.

He is Jozef Szczepanek who moved to Victoria less than a year ago to be near his relatives. Mr. Szczepanek was a diver in Poland until the start of the Second World War.

From there he joined the British merchant marine and later went to Australia where his paintings won him recognition.

Most of his work is in oils and done with an intriguing technique of hollows and blown bubbles.

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HOME GARDEN

Touch of Fragrance And Drink Refresher

By HILDA BEASTALL

A patio or terrace in shade for most of the day will need different treatment from one receiving sun for many hours.

The results may be just as charming if a little imagination is used.

I have seen tall ferns outlined against buff walls, or against a natural stained brown log fence; and dwarfier little woodland ferns in rock crevices around a tiny pool in a shaded patio. All were charming.

Raised brick planters in shade can have fragrance introduced by the use of various mints - each kind in its own planter. Clipped over regularly, the

plants would form little bushes, with abundant new growth all summer to use in refreshing drinks.

A creeping variegated form of mint with a fruity fragrance could be used to drape over the edge of a planter, while the unusual pineapple sage (almost like a mint) would add height and showy red flowers during summer and early fall.

By completely removing the mint roots from the planters, an entirely different scheme is possible another year.

While yellow flowers are desirable in shady places, not many enjoy such a location. However, trollius (the Globe-flower) and mimulus (the Monkey-flower) are two shade and moisture lovers, both on the tall side to about 20 inches.

There are some lovely hostas with golden yellow leaves having a lime green edging. In light, dappled shade, these appear almost like patches of sunlight.

For tubs or planters, they add the unusual touch to the cool patio retreat.

U.K. Police Mergers To Be Pushed

LONDON (CP) - The Labor government has won general approval of its plan for a virtual revolution among Britain's police forces - sturdy symbols of stability ranking almost with the monarchy and the Royal Navy.

Newspapers were unanimous Thursday in praise of Home Secretary Roy Jenkins' formula for wholesale merging of police forces in England and Wales to reduce the total number to 49 from 117.

"Personnel will not be reduced. But Jenkins' plan goes farther along the road of amalgamation than was envisaged in the recommendations of a royal commission that reported four years ago at a time of public criticism of the police."

Unlike most countries, Britain has no state police and will not have any under the reorganization, which Jenkins expects to push through by April, 1968, at the latest.

"I greatly hope that the local authorities concerned will recognize the need for these proposals and enter into voluntary schemes," Jenkins told the House of Commons in his Wednesday announcement. "But if they do not, I must use my powers under the Police Act, 1964, to promote compulsory amalgamation."

Although the police are not organized in a unified national force, their duties and functions are the same throughout Britain.

Red Hackles Get Green Light To Wear Uniforms

First Great War memories will be freely exchanged at the annual Red Hackle dinner of the Pacific Coast branch, Black Watch Association, June 11.

The Red Hackles will meet in the Ingraham Hotel, 2919 Douglas, at 7:30 p.m.

"Dress will be informal and so will the company," says R. E. Henley, secretary-treasurer. The chief of staff, B.C. area, has granted authority for the Red Hackles to wear uniforms if they wish.

\$200 Million Road Program For Gaspe Area

QUEBEC (CP) - A \$200,000,000 plan to widen and resurface the 700-mile highway that circles the picturesque Gaspe Peninsula was announced Thursday by Premier Jean Lesage as he began a three-day speaking tour of the depressed Gaspe region, his second in two weeks.

The premier made the announcement to some 200 persons gathered in the Chandler arena for a June 5 provincial election rally. The town of 3,500 is on the peninsula's eastern shoreline.

He said the project, one of the biggest jobs ever undertaken by the Quebec roads department, would take several years.

But \$40,000,000 had already been set aside for the rebuilding of a 90-mile section of the highway between Ste. Flavie and Ste. Anne des Monts, on the north coast.

Mr. Lesage also announced plans to build a \$5,300,000 hospital in Chandler.

In Gaspe, on the extreme eastern tip of the peninsula, the premier told a rally of more than 1,000 that Quebec coastal fishermen should be taking more food from the sea. His government's policy was to double the production of Quebec fisheries by 1975.

SEES EMPLOYMENT UP

He also said unemployment is declining in the province, and may be down to three per cent or less by the summer. The present level was 5.5 per cent of the labor force.

Meanwhile, Health Minister Eric Kierans told a rally in the northwestern mining town of Val d'Or the government plans to spend more than \$4,000,000 on hospital construction and renovation to make Val d'Or one of the major medical centres of the northwest.

Second Debut For Mother

Since Mother has lost those lines and wrinkles she says it's like a 2nd Debut. And that's exactly what brought about this miracle that lifted her face out of lines and wrinkles... 2nd Debut with CEF 600. It's the moisturizing skin lotion that feeds dry wrinkled skin so much beautiful moisture, the lines and wrinkles are pushed up and out. Once again skin is smooth and wrinkle free. If a dry old looking skin is your problem, why don't you ask your drug or department store for 2nd Debut the only skin lotion with CEF 600 and CEF 120 in double strength. It has the power to help lift your face out of lines and wrinkles fast.

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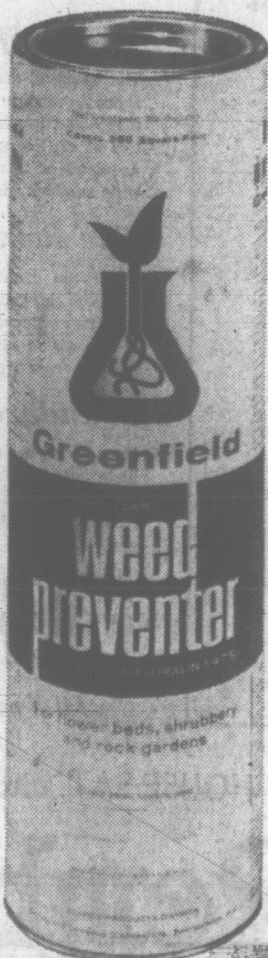
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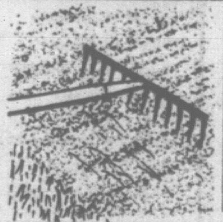
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BEFORE THEY'RE BORN

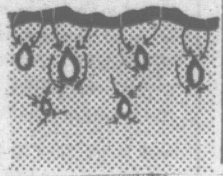


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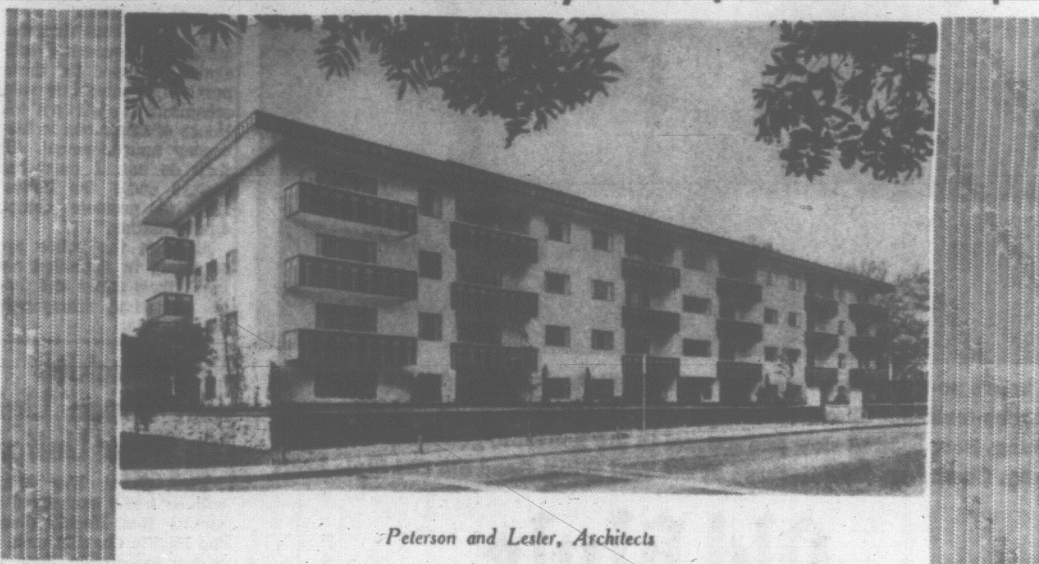
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Andy Stephen Looks at TV

DISSA 'N' DATA: Raymond Burr, whose Perry Mason series on CBS-TV wound up last month, is entering into a seven-year contract with Universal Pictures and Universal Television, both for his services and those of his company, Harbour Productions.

Under the terms of the agreement, he will star in pictures and guest on television shows. His production firm will also work with Universal-TV in future developments of a new television series for Burr. The New Westminster-born actor is currently visiting U.S. military installations in the Far East.

Burr is understood to have made over \$40,000 on the Mason series.

"Batman" is heading down the ratings scale. The latest Nielsen shows that the dynamic duo slid down the list to eight and tenth place for the two weeks ending April 17. Batman was a leading contender in December.

The show to beat is still NBC-TV's Bonanza. Gomer Pyle is a bare point behind the western's 31.3 rating figure. Others making up the top 10 were, in order,

Beverly Hills, Red Skelton, Bewitched, The Lucy Show, Hogan's Heroes, Batman (Thursday), Man From U.N.C.L.E., and Andy Griffith tied with Batman (Wednesday) for 10th place.

ABC-TV is giving NBC-TV competition in the marathon telecast field. The latter network pioneered the field with prime-time broadcasts on civil rights and foreign policy, and has another coming up on crime. ABC-TV will present a 3½-hour prime-time telecast about Africa next spring.

The Sam Goldwyn movie, "Hans Christian Andersen," starring Danny Kaye, will be presented on ABC-TV Nov. 4. . . . The National Geographic Society will offer four more documentaries on CBS-TV next season, with the subjects including Alaska, a sailing voyage in the European area, insects, and an anthropologist who has searched the soil of East Africa for more than 40 years for evidence of earliest man.

And a sunny Victoria welcome to the directors of the Canadian Association of Broadcasters meeting at the Imperial Inn. The C.A.B., headed by J. A. Pouliot of CFMT/CKMT-TV, Quebec, sponsors the Dominion Drama Festival. The association has in membership 188 radio stations, 55 television stations, together with the CTV network.

Listings and Highlights

Children's Corner

4:00: J. P. Patches, 7: Mickey Mouse, 8: Fun-O-Rama, 12.

4:30: Razzle Dazzle, 2, 6: Magilla Gorilla, 7.

5:00: Captain Puget, 4: Stan Boreson, 5: Brakeman Bill, 11.

Sport

11:00: Channel 2: Sports final.

Headlines

7:30: Channel 3: Anatomy of Defence. This Armed Forces Day salute focuses on the eight defence commands including NORAD and SAC.

7:30: Channels 7, 12: Wild West. West tries to infiltrate a secret army of fanatics that wants to overthrow the government.

9:00: Channel 8: Run for Your Life. Paul Briant meets a stewardess who has "lost" \$200,000 belonging to the Mafia.

10:00: Channel 4: Court Martial. A sergeant who was a gangster in civilian life is brought to trial for treason.

10:00: Channel 5: Man From U.N.C.L.E. Solo and Ilya are sent to the Caribbean to rescue a resistance leader from a ruthless dictator.

10:00: Channel 12: Merv Griffin. Guests include Abe Burrows, Elsa Lancaster, Jean Paul Vign and Renee Taylor.

Tonight's Movies

5:30: Channel 12: The Magic Carpet (1951). Unaware of his parentage a prince leads a revolt against a ruler. Lucille Ball.

7:00: Channel 11: Island in the Sky (1938). A se-

retary to a DA decides a young convict is really innocent and proves it. Gloria Stuart.

9:00: Channel 2: Kings Go Forth (1958). Two sinners become involved with the same girl. Frank Sinatra.

9:00: Channel 7: Teen-Age Rebel (1956). A woman tries to win back the love of her daughter. Ginger Rogers.

10:00: Channel 11: Ugetsu (1953). Two peasants leave their village to seek fame and fortune.

11:00: Channel 12: Drum Beat (1954). A frontiersman is commissioned by the president to negotiate peace with the rebellious Modoc-Indians. Alan Ladd.

11:30: Channel 4: The Bad Seed (1956). A woman suspects that her daughter is a murderer. Nancy Kelly.

11:30: Channels 5, 8: Queen of Outer Space (1958). Zsa Zsa Gabor.

11:30: Channel 7: 1. Black Sunday (1960). A witch is sentenced to death by her brother. Barbara Steele. 2. Blood of Dracula (1957). A teacher leads a girl into vampirism. Sandra Harrison.

11:35: Channel 3: Inherit the Wind (1960). The famous Scopes trial of 1925 which dealt with the teacher who taught evolution. Spencer Tracy.

1:00: Channel 5: The McConnell Story (1955). The story of America's first triple jet ace. Alan Ladd.

1:00: Channel 12: G-Men (1935). A young student joins the G-Men to avenge the murder of his chum. John Garfield.

SATURDAY DAYTIME SPECIALS

Baseball: 11 a.m. (2, 5, 6).

Heavyweight boxing championship: 2 p.m. (4, 8): Cassius Clay vs. Henry Cooper.

Horse Racing: 2:30 p.m. (2, 6, 7, 12).

Racing: U.S.A.: 7 p.m. (5).

Boxing championship: 7:30 p.m. (5): Jose Torres vs. Wayne Thornton for the world light-heavyweight crown.

Tonight's Programs

TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES							
CBUT Vancouver Channel 3	KOMO-TV Seattle Channel 4	KING-TV Seattle Channel 5	CHET-TV Victoria Channel 6	KIRO-TV Seattle Channel 7	CHAN-TV Vancouver Channel 8	KTNV-TV Tacoma Channel 11	KVOS-TV Bellingham Channel 12
Donna Reed News Edition	News News	News Early Edition	News Sports Alfred Hitchcock	6:00 Water Crusties Californians	News Sports Filmmasters	Maverick Maverick	Movie Water Crusties
7 o'clock News Charlie	Gold Journey Plainsdances	Twilight Zone Defense Anatomy	The Saint The Saint	7:00 Gomer Pyle Wild West	Pettis-at-June Smother's Bros.	Movie Movie	Movie Wild West
Cliff Smart Tom Hunter	Donny Addams Family	Defense Anatomy Sing Along With	Cliff Smart Tommy Hunter	8:00 Wild West Hawaii's Heroes	Foley Duke A Day at the	Movie Movie	Movie Wild West
Movie	Honey West Farmer's Dabber	Mitch Miller Mr. Roberts	Dean, Martin Dean Martin	9:30 Movie	Run for Life Run for Life	Traila West News	Gomer Pyle Smother's Bros
Movie	Court Martial Court Martial	Man From U.S.C.A.	Dr. Kildare Peyton Place	10:30 Movie	Gunsnake Gunsnake	Movie Movie	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin
News Movie	News Movie	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson	CBC News 11:30	10:00 Movie	CBC News 11:30	Movie News	Movie Movie
Movie	Movie Movie	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson	Movie Movie	12:00 Movie	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Movie Movie

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er home, up and down.

per month. nice con-
lot, 68x118 on a corner
nt zoned. Oak Bay bor-
ce \$15,250. Terms. Ex-
wley, EV 3-7276. Town
Realty Ltd.

STRY ZONED. 40,800
age on 3 streets. Hill-
area. Present your
p or T. Mann, 385-7761.
Agencies Ltd.

**IS FOR SALE AND
WANTED**

CRE FARM
Creek thru centre with
stem. Good soil. Was
ow dairy farm. Build-
repair. Due to illness
sell. Asking price \$35.
ayment open to offers.

to bulk tank, 100 head
quota, 6+ bedroom home
home. Lovely view prone
machinery including
line. Full price \$165,000.

ACRES

level land. Modern 4-
large living rm, oil
2 miles from ferries.
be used for horses or
fruit trees. Full price
0 down.

on, phone Chas. Mc-
AND HOMES LTD.,
355-8390.

ILL BAY

ate in offering for sale
me, 41 acres of gently
that is presently used
urm. This acreage is
nced and cross fenced
seven pastures; as
rty or subdivision or

as it is presently not be beaten for the truly terrific. Sea views, mountains plus a stream continuously through the buildings, barns, equipment—chicken runs, milk milking machinery and tank), haylofts, plus a room home complete a - lifetime buy.

PRICE \$60,000
easy terms—6%

FARM—DUNCAN
cleared, balance in
The outbuildings in-
orkshop, double garage
new buildings, 20x73
in very good condition
siring throughout, tons
d fences, immaculate

which has been fully
in top condition. All
farm equipment in-
er. The full price is
ar offer, good terms.
If you don't require
te, take half of it or
want the equipment,
can be readily made.
m is worth looking at
er is anxious to sell.
Phil Le Mare, phone
rive $\frac{1}{2}$ -mile west on
and watch for signs—
Come on in."

DICKIE, LTD.
DUNCAN, R.C.
sell the Island

Loganberry Farm
K. EQUIPPED
bedroom home with
sea view.
\$38,500
particulars call ALEX
358-4271. J. H. Whit-
Ltd., 706 Fort St.

18

158 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

SECLUDED 4 ACRES, PASTURE, 3-bedroom cottage, \$12,000 cash. 5-mile circle, 635 Beaver Lake Road, 479-1818.

159 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES

SALT SPRING ISLAND

SUNSET SIDE
Large WP 1/2-1/2 frontage-power, water, driveway and deposits.
\$3500.

ST. MARY LAKE

1 acre, 87 on lake-serviced-\$4300.

FEEDWOOD

Good Pan-a-Bode-Lg. WP 1/2-\$5000.

SCOTT POINT

1/2 WP on level, 1/2 acre, serviced, cleared, delightful-\$6000.

GANGES HARBOUR

1/2 WP on level, 1/2 acre, serviced, cleared, delightful-\$6000.

FULFORD HARBOUR

50 acres-part in fields-beautiful bay, near services and only \$15,000.

ALL are excellent properties. For full information, call Collect to:

GIL HUMPHREYS

Salt Spring Lands Ltd.
GANGES, B.C.
537-5515 537-2120

PENDER ISLAND

240' waterfront, 3 a.c., view property, 4-cm. house, living room with built-in fireplace, modern bath, drilled well, \$15,000.

600' waterfront, 3-bd. home, 1 1/2 baths, HW heating, \$27,000.

5 a.c., view property, 3-bd. home, oil heat, outbuildings, \$8,500.

3 a.c., view property adjacent to above, \$3,500.

7 a.c., view property, small cabin, good well, \$4,500.

3 1/2 a.c., view property next to beach above, \$6,000.

2-bd. home, 1/2 a.c., good water supply, \$6,000.

Phone Fred McLaughlin, 832-4231.

RIBBET AGENCIES LTD.

WATERFRONT

Mayne Island, walk onto this large and beautiful beach, 219 ft. facing south, 2 1/2 acres of land with water power and road. The only one of its kind, \$16,000, with terms.

SALT SPRING LANDS LTD.

Call Jim Spencer, Ganges, B.C. 537-5515

I am always pleased to discuss your real estate needs, large or small.

SUMMER COTTAGE OR RETIREMENT

GABRIOLA ISLAND

\$6,600 on terms. Hourly car ferry to beautiful waterfront cottage. Furnished. Electricity, 106-ft. water-front. Sheltered moorage. Secluded bay. Terrific view. Fabulous fishing. Shellfish. Phone or write Harry Donald, c/o NANAIMO REALTY CO. LTD., 17 Church St., Nanaimo, B.C. Days SK-4231, evenings SK-4309.

GABRIOLA ISLAND COTTAGE

TERMS

Near new furnished cottage on beautiful, wooded lot. Sandy beaches. Shellfish. Terrific fishing. Hourly car ferry. Waterfront just across the road. Phone or write Harry Donald, c/o NANAIMO REALTY CO. LTD., 17 Church St., Nanaimo, B.C. Days SK-4231, evenings SK-4309.

SALT SPRING ISLAND

Prominent, convenient real estate service available for Salt Spring and the other Gulf Islands. Douglas Hawkes Ltd., 874 Fort Street, Phone contact Howard Brock, telephone 585-728 or Mr. Ganges 537-2584.

GULF ISLAND PROPERTIES

East Point, Saturna Island, overlooking Tumbo Channel, two large waterfront lots at \$2,500 each. Contact owner, Gordon Holmes Ltd., Box 310, Sidney, B.C.

SALT SPRING LANDS LTD.

Large Gulf Island Resort Box 60, Ganges 537-2584. Established 1928

READ AND USE

The Classified Ads

DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES

Sealed tenders addressed to W. R. Houston, Area Director of Fisheries, 1155 Robson Street, Vancouver 6, B.C. will be received up until 12 noon Thursday, June 2, 1966, for the annual bid of the Fisheries Protection Vessel "LAURIE". Specifications and details of vessel's inspection may be obtained from the Department at Vancouver, B.C. on request.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

A. W. NEEDLER, Deputy Minister.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

TENDER FOR STANDING MAY CROP Seed tenders, to be received by the Municipal Clerk, Saanich Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, B.C., up to 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 25, 1966, for the purchase of the standing hay crop located on Darwin Avenue and more particularly described as Lot 3, Section 33, Victoria District, Plan 446.

Tender form and other information may be obtained from the undersigned at 770 Vernon Avenue.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W. J. LINDSAY, Lands Commissioner.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FLORENCE SELENA BOYLE, late of 224 Windsor Road, Victoria, B.C., DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at P.O. Box 1232, Victoria, B.C., before the 18th day of June, 1966, after which date the estate assets will be distributed to the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it shall have received notice.

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST COMPANY

By Crease & Company, its solicitors.

Notice to Creditors and Others

In the estate of JESSIE CRAIG, late of 4675 Cordova Bay Road, Victoria, British Columbia, Retired School Teacher.

All persons having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned Executor on or before the 15th day of June, 1966, after which date the estate assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY

Victoria, British Columbia

Executor by Harman & Company, Solicitors, 540 Yarrow Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

JAMES CAMPBELL SMITH, Deceased

Creditors and others having claims against the estate of James Campbell Smith, deceased, late of 3711 Donald Street, Victoria, B.C., who died on the 15th day of November, 1965, are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned Solicitors for the Administratrix, at 611 Central Building, 420 View Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 30th day of June, 1966, after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the Administratrix shall have received notice.

MADRENA SMITH, Administratrix, BURNS & GOULT, Solicitors.

Bonner Shielding RCMP Charge Labor Councils

VANCOUVER (CP) — Attorney-General Robert Bonner was charged today with trying to shield the RCMP by refusing a royal commission into picket-line violence last week at Lenkurt Electric's Burnaby plant.

The accusation was included in a statement released following a top-level meeting Thursday night between officials of the B.C. Federation of Labor and the Vancouver and District Labor Council.

The statement said the attorney-general's ruling will serve only to "cover the whole affair with a smokescreen." It claims

the labor movement has documented proof there was deliberate provocative actions on the part of both uniformed and plainclothes RCMP personnel during the disturbances, which saw nine persons arrested.

The statement said: "If the attorney-general feels that labor is running off at the mouth, then there is no reason why he should fear establishment of a royal commission."

The federation and the labor council will continue to fight for a royal commission, said the statement.

Meanwhile, six Vancouver labor leaders and 24 other persons, six of them women, have been ordered to appear in Supreme Court May 30 to face contempt of court charges arising out of the demonstrations at Lenkurt.

The writ was filed Thursday by George Murray, acting for the attorney-general.

It names Charles Patrick Neale, secretary of the Vancouver Labor Council; Arthur O'Keefe, business agent for the electrical workers; Thomas Con-

stable, assistant business agent; Thomas Clarke, vice-president of the Vancouver local of the International Woodworkers of America; William Stewart, secretary of the Marine Workers and Boilermakers; William Wells of the Retail Clerks Union; Bryan K. Johnstone, George Gerald Sharpe, Jeffrey James Power, John Franklin Lonsworth, Douglas Evans, J. H. Boris, Thomas Watson Turbett, Walter Andrew Pooghey, John M. Wood, Marion R. Bachewich, Brian E. Bethel, Betty Bradley, George Brown, David W. Cramer, Joyce M. Gerein, Frederick B. Keay, Inez Kennedy, Donald Litter, L. C. Lenius, Donna E. Pooghey, Ted Poole, Selma Ristau, Frederick H. Succarna and Joan Weddell.

The writ asks that "imprisonment, fines or other appropriate penalties or punishment be levied against them if they are found in contempt."

They are alleged to have disobeyed two Supreme Court injunctions which banned picketing or demonstrating at or near the Lenkurt plant.

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Meetings Calendar

James Bay Golden Age Club, Tuesday at 2 p.m., Niagara St. Hall.

Culfax Rebeckah Lodge, No. 1, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., IOOF Hall, 1233 Douglas St. Refreshments.

Victoria Presbyterian, Thursday, 11 a.m., social suite of First United Church.

Saanich Kiwanis Club, Tuesday, 6:15 p.m., Tally-Ho; tour of Goodwill Enterprises.

Maj. John Heiden Gillespie, Chapter, IOOE, Tuesday at 8 p.m., home of Mrs. K. Dorman, 3000 Uplands Road.

Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street.

Lottery Tickets Seized In Raid On Church Shop

TORONTO (CP) — A summons charging the Catholic Information Centre with disposing of lottery tickets was served Wednesday.

Metropolitan Toronto morality officers swore out the charge after a week of investigation.

They said the summons followed a raid on a printing shop in which 800 books of 12 tickets each were seized.

Detectives also seized, showed that 16,000 books of 50-cent tickets had been printed.

Police said books of tickets were sent to churches across Canada. Of the \$6 obtained from each book, the church which distributed the tickets could retain \$3.50 and send \$2.50 to the Catholic Information Centre, the officers said.

Edmonton (CP) — Edmonton police have seized hundreds of books of lottery tickets in connection with a summons issued in Toronto inspector William Stewart said Thursday.

Inspector Stewart said the books were seized from individuals and organizations, following investigations in Toronto.

In Victoria, police said today they have seen no sign of large numbers of lottery tickets in connection with a summons issued in Toronto.

"They certainly haven't come to our attention but if they do we'll certainly take the appropriate action," Detective Insp. Bill Andrews said today.

CBC Wins Nine Awards

TORONTO (CP) — The CBC has won nine awards at the annual American Exhibition of Educational Radio and Television Programs, commonly known as the Ohio Awards.

Six of the winning CBC programs were radio, and three were television.

CBC radio winners. The Best Ideas You'll Hear Tonight; The Creative Writer, Toronto; D. H. Lawrence, Toronto; Living Through Music, Toronto; Pled Piper, Vancouver; The Lake with a Secret, Toronto; and Riv-r of the Clouds, Vancouver.

CBC-TV winners: Concepts of History: What is Magna Carta? Toronto; Ideas for the Asking, Toronto; Cities and Their Challenges: Toronto, Hub of Industry, Toronto.

Fined for Fight

Two young shipmates who fell out were each fined \$75 in court today when they pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance.

David Larade of HMCS Saskatchewan and Harry Kriwokon, 1238 Esquimalt Road, were "shouting and hollering" as they fought in front of the latter's residence Thursday night, police said.

DEATH THREATENED

French musician Michel Legend was threatened with death for satirizing a Strauss waltz in one of his compositions.

LUND'S Auction

TOMORROW 9:30 A.M.

VIEW Today to 5:30 p.m.

TOMORROW from 8 a.m.

CAPACITY SELECTION FURNISHINGS — RUGS

10 TV SETS (Incl. 1 Combination Set)

CHESTERFIELD SUITES BEDROOM FURNITURE DINETTE SUITES

MAJOR APPLIANCES

Store Fixtures, Bicycles, Power Mowers, Garden and Carpenters' Tools, small Electrical Appliances, China, Glass and other small lots.

A Selection of QUALITY SHRUBS

the gin with the EXTRA CRISP flavour

926 FORT STREET

RESULTS AND ENTRIES

EXHIBITION PARK

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Prince Paul (Schooner) \$3.40 \$2.50 \$1.20

Time and Again (Yankee) 7.00 4.50

Also ran: Swift, The Crown Prince, Eddie, Shakes Alive, Not Now, Flamingo, Happy Star, New Arrival, He's Cuddly, Time, 1:11 1/8.

Daily Double paid \$24.80.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs: Fluffy Thought (L. Valenzuela) \$4.50 \$3.40 \$2.50

Also ran: Applecherry, Lucky Nerve, El Mudi, Gray Nun, Sheer Tonic, Tity's Contessa, Leimada, Time, 1:07 1/8.



LITTLE MILK and a lot of love by Lisa Briggs, 10, of suburban Severna Park, Baltimore, will go a long way in raising this four-week-old flying

squirrel. Three inches long, the squirrel was found in a bureau drawer in a guest room. (AP Wirephoto.)

ASK ANDY

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Daniel Argurio, age 9, of St. Louis, Mo., for his question:

Where do the trade winds blow?

Most of the winds that blow over St. Louis come from the west. These world-wide westerly winds circle around the globe. The trade winds blow from the east and circle the globe nearer the equator. You could find them south of St. Louis, for they blow across Florida and the Gulf of Mexico.

The winds blow this way and that as they choose—but most of the time big winds blow in orderly paths like wide belts around the earth. And they blow more or less from the east to the west. Most of us live in the westerly wind belt where steady winds carry our changing weather across the land from the southwest. Farther south the trade winds blow eastward around the globe, and in the far North the polar winds also blow from the east.

Little local winds and breezes blow this way and that, but the big circling winds prevail most of the time. We call them the prevailing winds or planetary winds because they sweep in set paths around our planet. You can trace their paths by finding the lines of latitude that circle around a globe or on a map of the world.

The equator runs around the wide waist of the world. It is latitude 0 degrees. North of the equator there are circles of latitude that become smaller and smaller as they come closer to the North Pole. There are 90 degrees of latitude north of the equator and another 90 circles of latitude south of the equator. The trade winds blow in two paths. One belt begins just north of the equator and the other just south of the equator. These pathways reach to latitudes 30 degrees north and 30 degrees south.

Blows Around Globe

If our big planet did not spin on its axis, the two trade winds would blow straight toward the equator from the north and the south. But the spinning earth bends or twists the planetary winds. The north and south trade winds are twisted to blow somewhat from the east. In the northern half of the world, the trade winds blow toward the equator from the northeast. In the Southern Hemisphere, the trade winds blow to the equator from the southeast.

Day and night the trade winds blow steadily around the globe. Their wide belts begin at latitudes 30 degrees north and south and reach almost to the equator. Most of North America is above latitude 30 but this line crosses near Jacksonville, Florida. The part of Florida south of Jacksonville is in the trade wind belt where the planetary winds blow steadily from the northeast.

Winds are moving masses of air. The air tries to mix up its light and heavy masses to make them even. The heavy masses tend to flow and blow into pockets of lighter air. The sun warms the equator and the warm air above it swells up and becomes thin and light. Cooler air from farther north and south blows in to fill up the belt of light air over the equator. This starts the trade winds blowing and the spinning earth twists them to slant toward the equator from the northeast and the southeast.

Well-Known Scientist Heads Section

George S. Allen has been appointed head of the tree biology section of the federal forest research laboratory in Victoria.

The B.C. forester, scientist and educator, recently completed five years as director of forest research at Weyerhaeuser research centre, Centralia, Wash.

He is recognized internationally for his work in silviculture and seed research.

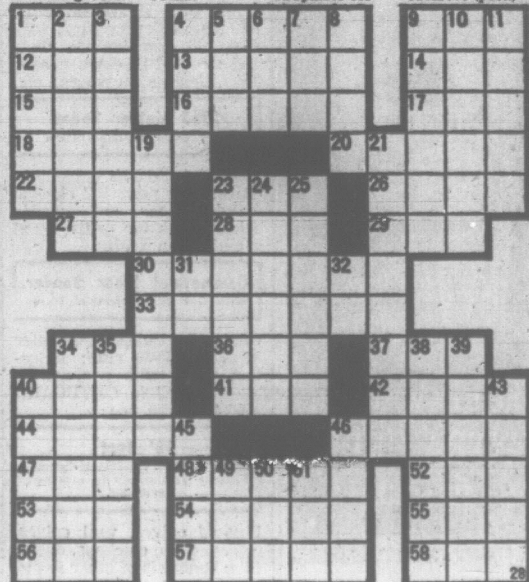
Dr. Allen served as dean of forestry at the University of British Columbia, 1953 to 1961.

He was also a member of the UBC staff from 1933 to 1937 and was appointed associate professor and professor during 1945-1953.

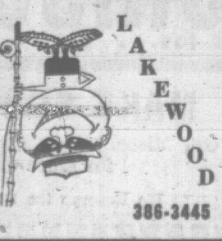
Animals

ACROSS
1 Dairy animal
4 Burrowing animal
9 fox
12 Winglike part
13 Harp
14 British money
15 Unit of reluctance
16 Perfume
17 Column
18 Consume
19 Untrue
20 Pace
21 Dance step
22 Gopher's gadget
23 Son of God
24 Hop's kin
25 Troops (ab.)
26 Feet
27 Decrees
28 Unusual
29 Norse goddess

DOWN
3 It is (contr.)
4 Woody plant
5 Stevenson's initials
6 Grafted (her.)
7 Wash lightly
8 Viper
9 Devotee
10 Profit surplus (slang)
11 Footed vase
12 Mine shaft but
13 Morline
14 Letter
15 Conclusion
16 Drops of eye fluid
17 Worm
18 Anxieties
19 Oleic acid ester
20 Masculine name
21 Lamentation
22 Worthless table scrap
23 Pillar
24 Greek letter
25 Prayer
26 Kind of shade
27 Expansive
28 Palm fruits
29 Separate incidents
30 Sea eagles
31 Exude
32 Social insects
33 Lone Scout group (ab.)
34 Above (post.)



USE YOUR HEAD TAKE A FISHING TRIP ON THE LAKEWOOD



386-3445

YOUR HEALTH

Exposure to Sun Ages Skin

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

The American Medical Association recently commented on the fact that there will probably be, this summer, 10 million people trying to get their skin thoroughly tanned. As the editor says, it is very doubtful if such tanning improves the person's health in the slightest, and

there is much evidence to show that exposure to the sun ages the skin and does it harm. As the AMA authorities say, a person who goes to a beach had better not expose his or her skin for more than 15 minutes on the first day. The time should be increased by a few minutes each day. The hour is also important, because as we all know, the sun is most powerful and most likely to burn during the middle of the day.

As the AMA people warn, the slim possible benefits of

tanning are more than offset by its potential hazards. A skin doctor who has made a special study of this problem said recently that he foresees the day when the present fad for tanning skin will abate, and people will be glad again to see a nice creamy complexion on a girl.

As every physician knows, continued tanning brings definite changes in the blood vessels of the exposed parts of the skin—changes which are not of value to the person. As I have said before, when I see an elderly woman undressed for a physical examination, I often marvel that the skin of her body, from the neck down, is still beautiful, like that of a young woman; while the skin of her face and neck and hands, and the V of her neck is that of an old woman, wrinkled and freckled and perhaps with dark spots on it.

Day and night the trade winds blow steadily around the globe. Their wide belts begin at latitudes 30 degrees north and south and reach almost to the equator. Most of North America is above latitude 30 but this line crosses near Jacksonville, Florida. The part of Florida south of Jacksonville is in the trade wind belt where the planetary winds blow steadily from the northeast.

Winds are moving masses of air. The air tries to mix up its light and heavy masses to make them even. The heavy masses tend to flow and blow into pockets of lighter air. The sun warms the equator and the warm air above it swells up and becomes thin and light. Cooler air from farther north and south blows in to fill up the belt of light air over the equator. This starts the trade winds blowing and the spinning earth twists them to slant toward the equator from the northeast and the southeast.

He is recognized internationally for his work in silviculture and seed research.

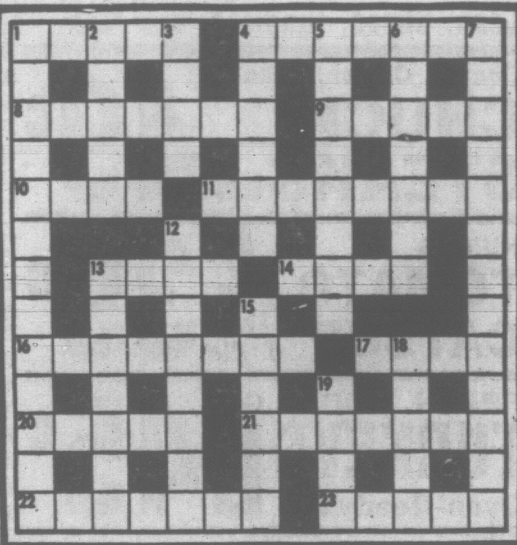
Dr. Allen served as dean of forestry at the University of British Columbia, 1953 to 1961.

He was also a member of the UBC staff from 1933 to 1937 and was appointed associate professor and professor during 1945-1953.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
3. Dramatist
8. Rear
9. Smugglers
10. In time
11. Sleep
14. Allot
15. Raze
16. Hoard
18. Cane
20. Idaho
21. Excel
24. Resort
25. Vehicular
26. Snug
27. Attempted
DOWN
1. Ordinance
2. Party line
4. Rome
5. Might
6. Teller
7. Sure
9. Smith
11. Stull
12. Paramount
13. Reportage
17. Diver
19. Excise
22. Equip
23. Rest
24. Rate



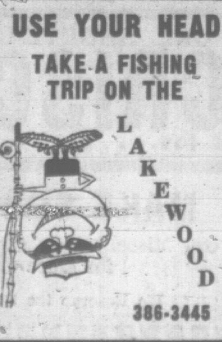
CLUES

ACROSS
1. In the end endless maps (5)
4. Make appointments, not liking frozen foods (7)
8. Where they ventilate wine? (7)
9. Latin dance performed wildly in Burma (5)
10. This is a sign of nothing to the private soldiers (4)
11. Keep back, having space for cargo (8)
13. Artist and legislator are partners in a racket (4)
14. Formerly buried in the common cemetery (4)
16. Attractive feature of successful courtship? (8)
17. Below par it is competent to make a story (4)
20. Strangely named people in the publicity trade (5)
21. Taking mixed gin in pubs—that's a cricketer's stunt (7)
22. Dog got up in mink in regal state (7)
23. This is level ground, that's evident (5)

DOWN
1. Congratulation from an Irish jockey mounted? (1, 3, 2, 3, 4)
2. Extensive and in a way regal (5)
3. Detect a small mark (4)
4. No bait? Here's how to get some (6)
5. The distant object is a very small coin (8)
6. Make notes? (7)
7. Be evidently true, as the up-right logician must (5, 2, 6)
12. Supposed I oppose the editor apparently (8)
13. This diet makes the soldiers lose their tea finally (7)
15. Feeble, but still it seems retained by the company (6)
16. He's an African leader and has external degree (5)
19. Have a break and take a picture (4)

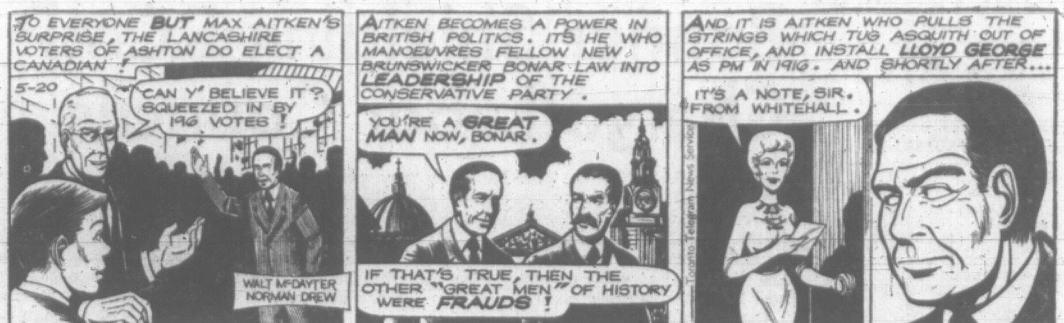
SOLUTION MONDAY

USE YOUR HEAD TAKE A FISHING TRIP ON THE LAKEWOOD



386-3445

THE GIANTS



Didn't Dig Deep Enough Into Files

Times News Services
OTTAWA — Through his associate defence minister Pierre Sévigny became a security risk

singer former Conservative and would have been fired from the cabinet had former Tory prime minister Diefenbaker and justice minister Davie Fulton taken the trouble to dig further into the police files.

This was the statement made Thursday by Jack Campbell, counsel for Justice Minister Cardin, in final argument before Mr. Justice Wishart Spence of the Supreme Court of Canada, who heads the inquiry.

Mr. Diefenbaker and Mr. Fulton withdrew their lawyers Wednesday, charging Mr. Justice Spence with a "McCarthy smear" and Commission counsel J. L. O'Brien with revenge-seeking libels.

There will be no legal argument about the evidence heard on their behalf.

Mr. Justice Spence said that if he makes any charges against them they will be informed before he submits his report

and given a chance to answer them.

He adjourned the inquiry until Tuesday when Jules Dupres, counsel for Mr. Sévigny, will present final argument.

Mr. Campbell said he cannot understand why Mr. Diefenbaker did not demand to see more than just a summary of RCMP files in the case and why Mr. Fulton did not suggest the files be fully examined.

If this had been done, Mr. Sévigny "would have been asked for his resignation."

If Mr. Sévigny had been questioned, it would have been clear he did not tell Mr. Diefenbaker the truth about the case and would have revealed "indiscretions by a minister of the Crown which rendered him unfit to hold office."

Mr. Campbell said Mr. Sévigny had put former Conservative trade minister Hees in the same boat as himself by telling Mr. Diefenbaker that Mr. Hees knew Mrs. Munsinger. The least Mr. Diefenbaker could have done was to give Mr. Hees "a friendly word of warning and suggest he be less indiscreet in future."

CASE PASSED OVER

It was incomprehensible how the case was passed over without the senior minister of defence, Douglas Harkness, being informed of it by Mr. Fulton.

"The government of the day must be severely criticized basically for doing nothing," Mr. Campbell said.

E. A. Goodman, counsel for Mr. Hees, said in his final argument that Mr. Cardin, whose charges led to the inquiry, had said at a March 10 press conference: "I don't lay any blame on the minister of justice at that time."

He argued that Mr. Hees, who testified to meeting Mrs. Munsinger four times, was not "involved" with her in any blame-worthy way. Nor had Mr. Hees' conduct constituted a security risk.

He said there is a tendency to "overstress hindsight" now that Mrs. Munsinger's "disgusting" character was known. This could easily have been obscured by a veneer of respectability.

COVER WAS ATTRACTIVE

Mr. Justice Spence said "she had an awfully attractive cover. I'm sure I would have been made a little nervous by such a determined attack by such an obviously attractive attacker."

Mr. Goodman replied that the commission terms of reference do not include reporting on "lack of discretion about people you go out with."

Mr. Campbell said Miss Jacqueline Delorme's account of Mrs. Munsinger's character was "so ludicrous" that it failed completely. Mr. Sévigny's protestations of Mrs. Munsinger's charm and high character "dama him in the light of all the evidence."

B.C. Woman Killed

GRAND FORKS (CP) — Mrs. Gerhard Friesen, wife of a Trail surgeon, was killed Thursday in a car accident on the Trans-Canada Highway near here while returning to Trail from Vancouver with her husband.

OPEN VICTORIA DAY

Hanging Flower Baskets 29¢

Indoor Plants

★ SHRUBS ★
PEONIES
HYDRANGEA
AZALEAS
BROOMS
FERNS
BOXWOOD
89¢

★ BEDDING PLANTS

(in Garden Paks)
SALVIA
DBLE PETUNIA
VERBENA
LOBELIA
SNAPS
ZINNIA
49¢

GARDEN ORNAMENTS

Fuchsias 3 for \$1
Ivy
Geraniums 49¢

FERTILIZER AND SEED

SHRUBLAND
1715 HILLSIDE
AT SHELBOURNE



Goldstream Outing

The younger section of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday at Douglas and Hillside at 1:30 for a field trip to Goldstream campsite.

The Nature House at Francis Park will be open during the holidays.

OPEN HOUSE

The Rembrandt

1475 PANDORA AVE.
Opp. Gladstone Park

SAT. and SUN.

2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

See our Special Invitation Advertisement, Page 26
Visit The Rembrandt this Saturday or Sunday!



Drink a whisky that's older and Wiser's

Wiser's De Luxe, 10 years old:
Wiser's 101, 6 years old:
Wiser's Special Blend,
4 years old.

WISER'S DISTILLERY LIMITED,
BELLEVILLE, CANADA

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

EATON'S

Save on All-Weather Aluminum Doors

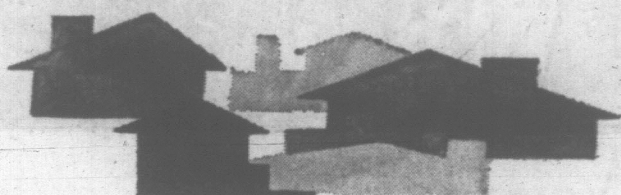
Self-storing pre-hung 1 1/4" doors with door closure, storm chain, heavy-duty kick plate, screen, sliding glass with self-storing window. Price includes installation in the Greater Victoria area. Special, each

39⁹⁹

Grille, letter slot and key available at extra cost.

Free estimate given on request on storm windows—custom designs and sizes.

EATON'S—Hardware,
Phone 382-7141—Ask for the "Order Line"



Eaton's Paints

An EATON Quality Brand

It's exciting to be house-proud, and you will be when you have your house painted with Eaton's Paints, exclusive at Eaton's and backed with the satisfaction guarantee!

Acrylic Latex Exterior House Paint

Excellent for use on wood siding, shingles and masonry. Exterior Acrylic Latex flows on with brush or roller to give a smooth, low-lustre finish that should give a fresh, colourful appearance season after season. Better yet, it takes little or no preparation to start painting and it dries before the dust and bugs get wind of it! Acrylic Latex "breathes" and so avoids blisters and peeling. One gallon alone covers about 450 square feet.

Eaton's Value

Quart 2⁵⁰ Gallon 8⁵⁰

EL 700 White
EL 702 Jasmine Yellow
EL 703 Ecru
EL 706 Skyline Grey
EL 707 Silver Fern
EL 708 Jamaica Brown
EL 712 Boxwood Green
EL 713 Charcoal
EL 716 Desert Sand
EL 720 Antique Red

Please Order Colour by Number

EATON'S—Paints

Phone 382-7141—Ask for the "Order Line"

PROGRAMME OF EVENTS

As Arranged by the

GREATER VICTORIA CELEBRATIONS ASSOCIATION, INC.

MAY 21, 22 and 23, 1966

FRIDAY, MAY 20

Municipal Chapter Victoria I.O.D.E.
Annual Salute to Queen Victoria

SATURDAY, MAY 21

Victoria High and Tacoma High Schools
Combined Band Concert
Victoria Cycling Club Races
Ingraham High School, Seattle, Musical Festival
Meridian High School Band concert

SUNDAY, MAY 22

Junior Horse Show
Van Isle Open Baton Twirling Competition
Victoria Inboard and Outboard Speedboat Regatta
Soap Box Derby
Sammanish High School Band concert
Victoria Motorcycle Club "Scramble Races"
Mount Rainier High School
Band concert
Anacortes High School Band
entertainment prior to the May Queen Crowning ceremony
May Queen Crowning ceremony
under the direction of Victoria
Junior Chamber of Commerce
Shoreline High School, Seattle
Band and Orchestra concert
Cascade High School Band concert
Edmonds Senior High School concert
13th and Western High School concert
Victoria Sea Searchers
International Spear Fishing Competition

MONDAY, MAY 23

Colourful Square Dancing pre-Parade entertainment
Alma Squares, etc.

GRAND PARADE

Marshalled by the B. & P. O. of Elks, Lodge No. 2

Victoria Riding Academy Open House Show

B.C. Centennial Birthday Cake Ceremony, sponsored by Oak Bay Kiwanis Club.

Band, Songs by John Dunbar

Musicians' Union Concert, Variety Show

featuring Fred Usher — Courtesy Local 247

A. F. of M., Trust Funds & Recording Industries of N. America. Performance at intermission by Alma Squares

Saanich Diamond Jubilee Indian Canoe Races

BASTION THEATRE PRESENTATION

"On Borrowed Time"

Saturday, 21st May —

Unofficial Performances at Veterans' Hospital

Everett High School Band

Sunday, 22nd May —

Bellingham High School Band

Mount Vernon Union High School Band

Unofficial performance at Queen Alexandra Solarium

Ballard Girls Drill Team

Monday, 23rd May —

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Canada Sets Its Own Guidelines

MONTREAL, (CP) Prime Minister Pearson said Thursday Canada is setting its own guidelines for companies, defining among other things the corporate obligations of "corporate citizens of Canada."

Speaking at a banquet ending the American Society of Newspaper Editors convention, he said the United States has recently said it expects U.S. subsidiary companies abroad to behave as good corporate citizens of the countries where they are located.

"A process of gradual mutual accommodation has therefore begun and we intend to pursue it vigorously," he said.

Mr. Pearson said it is not an easy task for Canadians, blanketed by the "power, wealth and material appeal of 195,000,000 good American neighbors," to maintain and strengthen a Canadian national identity.

The task is especially difficult "when we are subjected to the regional strains that are bound to exist in a federation, with constitutional divisions that at times coincide with racial or language differences. But I can assure you we are going to achieve our national purpose."

CAUSED PROBLEMS

Mr. Pearson said the system of investments between Canada and the United States has sometimes given rise to serious problems for Canada as "Washington does not always appreciate the unique nature of these bilateral problems."

"The United States had often taken financial and economic protective action from which Canada should have been exempt. The United States should remember we are your largest market."

U.S. subsidiaries have helped to build Canada. "We merely ask that these companies, when they settle in our country, like our other immigrants, become Canadian in their operations and outlook."

"I am happy to say most of them do. In return, we must treat foreign capital and companies fairly."

Earlier, Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said though the time might not now be opportune, he thought the United States and Canada made a mistake when they did not recognize Communist China in 1950 or 1951.

"Such action now could be misunderstood by the countries of Southeast Asia, but I think we were all wrong on the question of recognition of China."

"Britain did it and other countries did, but your country and mine did not. It was a mistake. It would have created a juridical situation which would have made things very different."

Bureau Backed But City Levy Goes With It

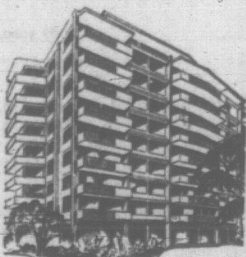
A proposed visitors' information bureau at Douglas and Dunedin ran into a tax roadblock Thursday.

City assessor Alfred Joyce informed the city's finance committee that it could grant permission to the Victoria Visitors' Bureau to build a panabode-type building on city property flanking the Burnside fire hall but it would be compelled to charge the bureau taxes.

"The municipal act lays down quite clearly that they would have to pay taxes," Mr. Joyce said. "Possibly we can work something out in the form of grants but as it stands now they would be billed for between \$1,500 and \$1,600 a year."

Ald. Clyde Savage suggested the matter be tabled until a recommendation could be brought in on how to handle the tax problem.

Figure the Facts About Luxury Living



It May Cost No More To Enjoy the Gracious Comfort of the

RUDYARD KIPLING

From the rental subtract your savings in taxes, insurance, depreciation, maintenance and upkeep; add to your savings the income from the invested value of a substantial home . . . let us show you how you can afford this pleasant way of life.

See and compare the facilities of this new, modern, 18-story apartment—overlooking Oak Bay—near golf, marina, parks and shops. Beautifully-appointed with every modern facility.

1420 BEACH DRIVE
Superintendent, 386-3616

Management

Montreal Trust

3505 Fort Street Victoria, B.C.
Phone 386-2111

EATON'S

Who's more style-conscious than the very young ladies! At Eaton's, on the third floor, she'll find the very latest ideas in her very own size! They're young for such a little while, dress them in the adorable styles made just for them.



Sleeveless Turtle-neck T-shirt—A cotton-knit of stripes on a white background. She'll love these for boating. Sizes 8-14. **2.00**

Ponderosa Shirt—For the young cowgirl! Gingham check with long sleeves and ties with a lace at the neck. In burgundy and white. Sizes 10 to 14. **5.00**

Co-ordinating Jamaicas—A smart summer get-up . . . burgundy jamaicas with side zip and lace front, worn with the Ponderosa shirt. Sizes 10 to 14. Each **5.00**

Co-ordinating Hip Huggers—Cowgirl goes to sea! Ponderosa shirt worn with the lace-front, hip hugger bell bottoms. Smart with the sleeveless turtle-neck, too! Sizes S, M, and L. Each **6.00**

Floral Print Sashes—She'll be a sweet Sue in this delightful Sassy! In sunshine-colored flowers, simply designed with square neck and side slit topped with bows. Matching Bermuda shorts. Sizes 8 to 14. **7.00**

Gingham Skimmers—She'll be a demure little angel in this self-belted, smock-front skimmer with fly-open skirt and matching gingham shorts. Sizes 8 to 14. **7.00**

Stretch Denim Jamaicas—Cute-as-a-button on a slim chick! In navy, bone and faded blue, with front zip closing. Sizes 8 to 14. **4.98**

Co-ordinating Henley Neck Surfers—Co-ordinating in colour and style for outdoor wear. Burgundy and white broad stripes or white with narrow Burgundy trim . . . Surfers that are in! Sizes S, M, and L. Each **4.00**

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Phone 382-7141—Ask for the "Order Line"

Boys just don't talk about clothes the way girls do, but they like to dress in the newest, smartest styles!

Boys' Jac Shirts—One of the most popular these days with the boys. Plain and checks with tapered fit . . . to be worn inside or out . . . a sanforized shirt with short sleeves. Sizes 8 to 16. **2.98**

Boys' Permanent-Press Casual Slacks—The long, lean look is "in" with the boys! Here's the casual slacks that's always as sharp as a razor. Sanforized . . . "Scotchgard" treated . . . never needs ironing! In black, sage, powder, loden and beige. Sizes for boys 7 to 12. **6.98**
Sizes for boys 13 to 14 **6.98**

Tee Kay Corduroys and Denims—Here's comfort and with capital ease! The new T-Kay slimline style with hip-hugging fit for the lanky look . . . denims in blue only . . . cords in bone, camel or blue. Sizes for boys 8 to 16. **5.98**

Boys' Fleece Surfers—Short-sleeved sweatshirts of all cotton, fine jersey knit . . . elasticized neckband, cuffs and waistband. In navy, burgundy and blue. The "in" shirt for beach and boat. Sizes for boys 8 to 16. **3.00**

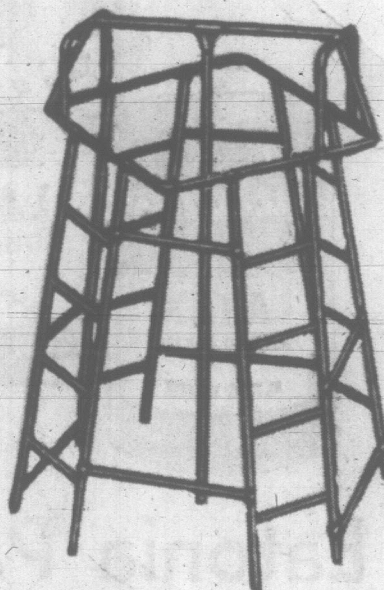
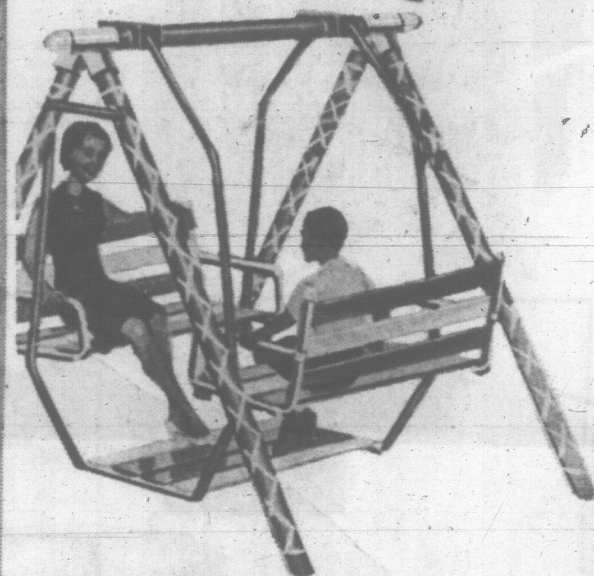
EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Phone 382-7141—Ask for the "Order Line"

USE EATON'S CARPARK MONDAY, MAY 23 and Aid Kiwanis Charities

Again this year, parking will be available during the Victoria Day Parade in EATON'S CARPARK. The nominal charge of 25c per car will be donated to the Kiwanis Club of Saanich, B.C., for their charitable work.

Enjoy the Parade . . . Park Conveniently in EATON'S Carpark!

Open 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday



TRULINE Outdoor Play Equipment

Johnny's in the back yard with all his buddies. Mom, bring on the cold drinks and cookies, then relax! They are safe on the Truline equipment, and having fun!

Truline Custom Gym Set

Here's the thing for the young family! Three swings and a glide ride! The top rail is 8'4" and the legs are 6'8" tips, sockets and chin bars are plated . . . plastic swing seats and plastic end caps on top rail and glide ride. EATON Price **31.95**

Truline Custom Gym Set

(Not illustrated)
Features one swing, a glide ride and an 18" lawn swing. Top rail, 8'4"; criss-cross legs, 7'4". Finished in refreshing green and white. EATON Price **33.98**

Truline Custom Lawn Swing

The whole family will like this in the garden! The swing seat is 36" wide, the top rail 5" and the legs are 7'3". Seats are finished in alternating white and green rolled-edge slats. EATON Price **41.50**

Climbing Tower

A wonderful piece of play equipment for active children. The tower features a one-piece fireman's slide pole, pre-assembled ladders with welded safety ridge steps. 13" wide. The tower is made from strong, 18-gauge steel. EATON Price **32.98**

EATON'S—Toys, Phone 382-7141—Ask for the "Order Line"



WEATHER:
Cool
Mostly Cloudy
82nd Year, No. 289

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1966—38 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Telephone 382-3131
Want Ads 386-2121

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 14 CENTS

BENNETT ORDERS SISTER SHIP FOR PRINCE RUPERT

'One More Please'—Mr. B.C. Ferries

By JOHN MIKA
Times Staff Reporter

CAMPBELL RIVER—The Queen of Prince Rupert will have a sister ship next year.

Premier Bennett made the announcement here Thursday night at an inaugural-banquet where he was introduced as "Mr. B.C. Ferries" and Governor William Egan of Alaska paid him homage.

Tenders will be called soon for the \$6-million plus deep-sea ferry.

Premier Bennett, Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes, Governor Egan, and a large official party boarded the Prince Rupert at 1:30 this afternoon for the first run to the northern terminus.

At the gala banquet Thursday, Governor Egan heaped praise on Premier Bennett before 400 persons assembled

from many parts of B.C. for the \$10-a-plate dinner.

He said it was his first conversation with Premier Bennett that gave him the courage to go ahead with development of Alaska's three-ship deep-sea ferry fleet.

The governor said a \$15-million expansion is planned this year.

"As governor of Alaska I wish you continued success," he said. "The laying of the keel of the second ship to ply the waters from Kelsey Bay to Prince Rupert can't come too quickly for Alaskans and I am sure, for British Columbians."

Minutes later, Premier Bennett took the cue with:

"Vancouver Island is on the move and booming because of hydro development and the ferries."

"We've filled Active Pass

with ships travelling from the island to Vancouver and it is our intention to fill the waters between this northern part of the island and Prince Rupert, and do it soon.

"You can't fly on one wing, so I wish to announce that immediately we will call for tenders for a new ship on this route."

As applause died down, he noted that Harold Husband, president of Victoria Machinery Depot which built the Queen of Prince Rupert, "was applauding the most—but next time he'll have to sharpen his pencil a little more."

Later, Premier Bennett told reporters the second ship would be a duplicate of the Queen of Prince Rupert "but the ferry authority may want to make some small changes in specifications."

He said bids would be called in a matter of days and he hoped the new ship could be ready for service "about this time next year" so that daily summer sailings each way could be operated between Kelsey Bay and Prince Rupert.

The premier would not say what the second ship's name will be although everyone here expects it to be Queen of Campbell River.

He said there was a "double reason" for calling tenders at this time—the shortage of work in B.C. shipyards and the opportunity to cash in on next summer's huge tourist flow when Alaska, as well as Canada, celebrates its centenary.

Although hailing the announcement, Mr. Husband was more cautious. He said it would take about 14 or 15

months to build a sister ship after the contract was awarded whichever shipyard won it.

Mr. Husband said the job would employ up to 400 men at peak periods. He added that although wages have not increased, steel prices have gone up and this—as well as any specifications changes—could affect bids.

Premier Bennett hinted to the audience that he would soon have more announcements—in the fields of mental health and care for disturbed children—but, grinning puppyishly, he said there was not going to be any election announcement.

Holding a souvenir Campbell River hat presented to him, he told the audience:

"I see my press friends are watching very closely but... no, I'm not going to toss it into the ring tonight."

He said he had not asked Lieutenant-governor George Pearkes, sitting a few feet away, for consent to any election writ and had promised his wife the current tour would be a "second honeymoon" and not a campaign trip.

The premier was in rare form all day and evening. He beamed with elation from a flaming red convertible in the van of an hour-long parade here that was a junior version of Victoria's Grand Parade but the biggest one ever seen in Campbell River.

He laughed as hard as anyone as some clowns, spoofing the Social Credit Administration, threw away handfuls of play money—from \$1 to \$100 denominations.

He liked that so much he scooped some up himself and

later handed them out, even autographing bills for a couple of reporters with Mrs. Pearkes' pen.

Everywhere he went, his famous smile twinkled and flashed and he constantly stopped to chat and drop some quips.

During a sing-song at the banquet, he joined hands with the master-of-ceremonies and his seat mate Mrs. Pearkes to boom out a hearty rendition of "The More We Get Together."

But they weren't the only impromptu performers at the banquet.

Sid Williams, as Century Sam, sang and joked and even persuaded Governor Egan's wife—an attractive blonde with an obviously-trained soprano voice—to join him in a duet that brought the house down with "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

While the special guests dined in the Discovery Inn on roast beef and baked Alaska—In honor of Governor Egan—Campbell River's miners, loggers, fishermen, tourists and their families whooped it up in an adjoining shopping centre where a band played and midway rides whirled.

Earlier, the festivities started with traditional Indian dancers and dedication of a newly carved totem pole as the first marker on the Route of the Haida—the slogan given the Kelsey Bay Prince Rupert run some time ago.

As the afternoon sun slanted down, all shops shut up tight and thousands of people began lining a half-mile section of the main street—many of them taking roof-top or upper floor window vantage points

Continued on Page 3



VICTORIA'S holiday weekend got off to a fine start today when the colorful IODE flag ceremonial honoring Queen Victoria's birthday was performed outside the Legislative Buildings. Picture shows dainty flower girls placing wreaths at foot of Queen Victoria's monument while cadets of the three armed services stand guard. Centennial decorations

outside the Buildings added extra color to this year's ceremony. Weekend celebrations will work up to the spectacular May Day parade starting at 10 a.m. Monday. The May Queen will be crowned in front of the Legislative Buildings Sunday at 2:30 p.m. (See story on Page 21.) Photo by Halkett.)

IWA LOCAL FAVORS STRIKE

B.C. Labor Problems Take Turn for Worse

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia's burgeoning labor problems took several turns for the worse Thursday.

First official return of a strike ballot among the 25,000 const members of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) showed New Westminster's 6,100-member local 94 per cent in favor of strike action to back wage demands.

Complete results are not expected before May 25, but labor sources said the vote appears to

be running well above 90 per cent for strike action.

Although a "yes" vote could close B.C.'s lumber mills and logging operations on 48 hours notice after June 15, an immediate strike is not planned. Both the IWA and Forest Industrial Relations Ltd., which represents the major employers, have indicated negotiations will resume after the vote is completed.

The union wants a 50-cent-an-hour increase on the present



basic rate of \$2.36, plus improved fringe benefits. The companies want an iron-clad clause protecting them against wildcat strikes, and an increased contribution by employees toward board and lodging costs.

Meanwhile, negotiations broke down Thursday between eight major B.C. pulp companies and 7,000 pulp and paper workers.

The unions—International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers (IBP) and the United Paper Makers and Paper Workers Union (UPM)—want a 10-per-cent increase on their basic hourly rate of \$2.44 for general workers and \$3.44 for journey men and tradesmen. The companies have offered a four per cent raise for everybody, plus an extra 10 cents an hour for journeymen and tradesmen.

14 ROCKETS FIRED

Total Eclipse Eyed

ATHENS (AP)—Greeks saw 8:50. Thousands of Greeks their first eclipse of the sun in 30 years today and international scientists fired 14 rockets to study its effects on the atmosphere.

Darkness fell across this normally sunny land for three hours this morning, beginning at

STILL TALKING

Workers at the Port Alberni plant of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. will conduct a strike vote early next week. Plans have not been disclosed by other locals of the unions.

Negotiations are continuing in the pulp and paper industry with six former international locals that have broken away to ally themselves with the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada.

E. P. (Pat) O'Neal, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor for the last 10 years, announced at a news conference Thursday that he will resign June 1 to become director of organization for Western Canada of the inter-

Canal 'Bypass'

OTTAWA (CP)—The cabinet has authorized the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority to proceed with construction of a Welland Canal "bypass," Transport Minister Pickersgill told the Commons today.

He said the decision was made Thursday, but gave no details of the project.

NO TRACE OF PARCEL FROM BOMBER

WINNIPEG (CP)—Explosives experts scoured the mail car of the CPR's crack passenger train today in an unsuccessful search for a parcel mailed by Paul Chartier, the dead bomber of the Parliament Buildings.

Armed forces officials said 31 bags of mail were checked but the parcel was not on board.

The mail car had been detached from the eastbound train, the Canadian, at the request of RCMP. The RCMP said there was reason to believe it contained a parcel mailed by Chartier to his estranged wife in British Columbia and which was being returned to him in Toronto because she could not be located.

The RCMP feared the parcel may have been booby-trapped.

AT DA NANG

Rebels Threaten U.S. Base

SAIGON (UPI)—Government fighter planes today strafed a relief column of eight trucks moving rebel reinforcements to Da Nang and killed five rebels, reliable sources reported tonight in the war-torn city. Heavy fighting broke out in Da Nang itself and two U.S. marines were wounded.

The nation appeared closer to all-out civil war.

Buddhist students swept through Saigon in a wild outburst of anti-American rioting protesting continued U.S. aid to Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

Vietnamese police used clubs and tear gas to disperse the 2,000 or more demonstrators in a wild melee.

Rebel forces surrounded in Da Nang near two Buddhist pagodas appealed to U.S. marines to intervene and threatened to destroy the big U.S. air base on the outskirts of the city if the leathernecks did not help.

The rebel relief column moving on Da Nang was reported from the rebel 2nd Division which has headquarters at Hoi An, south of Da Nang. The troop movement was one of the most ominous developments of the spreading chaos.

The situation worsened in Da Nang itself when rebels opened up with 81-mm mortars from their perimeter near the pagodas, lobbing shells at government paratroopers in a park six blocks away. Three rounds landed near the U.S. marine press centre and wounded two marines when fragments riddled a tent.

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Canada Acts To Protect Salmon Run

U.S. Attitude Said Arrogant

OTTAWA (CP)—Fisheries Minister Robichaud told the Commons today a U.S. refusal to accept Canadian proposals leaves Canada no alternative but to extend seaward Canadian salmon net fishing on the west coast.

Mr. Robichaud said discussions in Seattle that ended Thursday brought no substantial steps towards solution of a dispute over the British Columbia and Alaska salmon fishery.

Canada proposed that net fishing limits be withdrawn inshore to prevent one country from taking salmon bound for another but the U.S. refused.

"We had no alternative but to state that we are prepared to extend seaward Canadian nets to protect our salmon," Mr. Robichaud said.

A research program on salmon was agreed to and Mr. Robichaud said discussions must be resumed soon.

Frank Howard (NDP—Skeena) said the Canadian



ROBICHAUD
... no alternative

Navy should be sent to conduct the research.

If Canada began intercepting Alaska-bound salmon, the U.S. would be forced into negotiation.

"The United States has a history of destroying natural resources by exploiting them," Mr. Howard said.

An arrogant, domineering attitude accounted for the breakdown in the Seattle discussions, he said.

The U.S. had spoken out beligerently when Japanese fishermen had done to Alaska what the U.S. was doing to Canada—intercepting fish.

Tagging showed that 60 to 70 per cent of salmon taken in some Alaska catches were bound for Canada.

George Chatterton (PC—Esquimalt-Saanich) said a firm, bold stand must be taken.

He was encouraged that Canada had reserved the right to extend its net fishing limits in the face of the discouraging U.S. stand.

The U.S. had always threatened to retaliate by cutting off its market for Canadian salmon but this was "specious" when there was a world market for fish.

They would be cutting off their noses to spite their faces, Mr. Chatterton said.

INQUEST TO PROBE DEATH OF BOMBER

TORONTO (CP)—An inquest has been ordered into the death of Paul Joseph Chartier who added a page to Canadian history Wednesday with a bomb intended to "kill as many MPs as possible."

Dr. H. B. Cotnam, Ontario supervising coroner, said Chartier's death in a bomb explosion in a washroom of the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa "certainly deserves an inquest to see how it came about and how better security could be instituted." (See story Page 2.)

'Exploratory' Stage Gained In Dock Tieup

MONTREAL (CP)—Attempts by federal mediator Judge Rene Lippe to settle the contract dispute between the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) and the Shipping Federation of Canada reached the "exploratory bargaining stage" Thursday, an ILA spokesman said early today.

The third day of separate meetings between Judge Lippe and the two parties to the dispute will be held today. However, an ILA spokesman said there has been no indication when joint meetings might begin.

The port of Montreal has been tied up since May 9 by a wildcat strike of 3,500 ILA members and the ports of Quebec and Trois-Rivieres have been tied up since May 10 when 750 longshoremen there joined the walkout.

Four Atom Tests

PARIS (Reuters)—France will carry out four nuclear tests in the Pacific this summer, French press reports said today.

Both Sides Edge Closer To U.K. Ship Strike End

LONDON (Reuters)—Hopes of peace in Britain's five-day-long seamen's strike rose today as 400 idle merchant ships clogged ports around the country.

Spokesmen for the seamen and shipping companies hinted Thursday night they might welcome a government or labor union initiative to break the deadlock.

Ministers today planned to review the gradually crippling economic effects of the stoppage, called by the National Union of Seamen when shipowners refused to meet a demand for a shorter work week without a pay reduction.

The cabinet reviewed developments Thursday, but withheld any sign of official action to settle or break the strike, which threatens to bring major trading ports to a standstill.

However, members of Parliament have been warned they may be recalled from a two-week recess, starting next Friday, if the government decides to declare a state of emergency.

A way for peace moves was opened at a press conference Thursday night by a spokesman for the seamen's union which has called out 12,000 of its members to back demands for a 40-hour working week, instead of the present 36-hour week.

The union assistant general secretary, Gerry Lipman, said the national executive would consider an "interim" offer

from employers on pay and hours.

The Shipping Federation chairman, Ford Geddes, told reporters shipowners would carefully consider any mediation approach by Labor Minister Ray Gunter.

Observers said settlement moves may be made next week, by either Gunter or the 9,000-member Trades Union Congress, the central workers' body in Britain.

In Liverpool, the seamen's union's general secretary, William Hogarth, warned against use of 2,000 tug boats to clear immobilized ships from berths needed for foreign vessels.

Hogarth said navy intervention could lead to the downfall of the Labor government.

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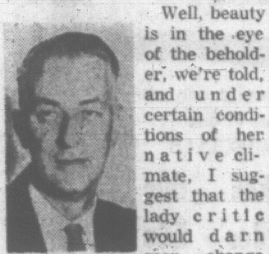
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OL' VIC SAYS:
Seems t' me a fish war w'd result in a net loss.
With Viet Nam th' way lik' it, I don't know whether they're Ngumen or Nguen.
A real plunger at th' Fair kin go on a death ride, play Crown an' Anchor, or eat a hotdog.

Arthur Mayse

The Cowichan sweater, preferred pelt of many a British Columbia outdoorsman, has been viciously attacked by a London fashion writer who has labelled Prime Minister Harold Wilson's pullover "a hideously-patterned tummy-warmer."



JOHN BURGESS
playwright

'Time Is Ripe' For Play About Homosexuality

By JOAN MASON HURLEY

The original Canadian play "A Stranger Unto My Brethren," by Toronto playwright John Burgess, is likely to be the most controversial play in the Dominion Drama Festival here.

It will be presented Saturday by The Questors, a Toronto group dedicated to producing exclusively Canadian plays. It does as many as 12 a year.

The title is taken from Psalm 69, verse 8, "I am a stranger unto my brethren and alien unto my mother's children."

The subject is not religion. It is homosexuality.

At the Empress Hotel I asked Mr. Burgess how he came to choose it. He said he wanted to write about a minority group, and felt there had been enough plays exposing discrimination against religion and color.

He decided the time was ripe that homosexuals were a problem we should face and understand, particularly in Canada where there is less tolerance than in Europe.

Both he and the director Maurice Evans stress that the play is neither vulgar nor sensational. It is a didactic play, showing the loneliness of the homosexual.

The head librarian of the University of Toronto personally selected books from the rare section in order that Mr. Burgess could do the research necessary to inform every point of view.

The result is that everyone can identify with one character in the play, whether it is the parents or wife of the man who has erred from the accepted path, the psychiatrist who tries to help him, or his normal best friend.

Toronto critics Nathan Cohen and Ronald Evans were "most helpful and constructive," Mr. Burgess said.

The play had a fantastic response during its first run. "People were so impressed," said Mr. Evans, "that they came back two or three times and brought friends. They ended sitting on chairs brought in from nearby restaurants."

Of homosexuals Mr. Burgess said: "They need to be accepted by society."

Mr. Evans added: "If they were accepted, there would be fewer of them."

Mr. Burgess is by profession a travel agent, and writes in the evenings. It took him nearly a year to write and revise "Stranger," his first full-length play.

He is working on another which is pure entertainment.

Synod Backs Membership For Women

Women should be admitted as members of the Anglican Synod of British Columbia.

A motion to this effect was adopted at the closing session of the 64th annual synod (parliament) in Christ Church Memorial Hall Wednesday.

It was moved by Archdeacon A. E. Hendy, seconded by Col. Douglas Mitchell, lay secretary to the synod, and almost unanimously adopted by delegates from all over Vancouver Island.

"It seems to me the time is overdue for the admission of women as members of our diocesan synod," said Archbishop Harold Sexton of British Columbia.

"There are now 14 dioceses out of 28 in the Canadian church where women can be elected as delegates to synod. Only recently the synod of the diocese of New Westminster decided that women should have equal rights with men, as they have in every other field."

The archbishop said members of the Diocesan Women's Auxiliary had asked him to recommend equality.

The synod also voted to increase its annual contribution to the general Anglican synod in Toronto from \$32,000 to just under \$36,000.

Josephine's Last Hours a Private Hell

By DON VIPOND

Doctors have yet to determine what caused the death of a 30-year-old Indian girl in Victoria's police cells last Sunday.

But what did emerge from an inquest Thursday night was that Josephine Jiminy, also known as Virginia George, spent her last hours in a private hell, horrified by images which could be seen by her alone.

The tale unfolded by acquaintances and police officers who knew her is a patchwork of tragedy to turn your blood cold.

It ended last Sunday morning about 7 a.m. on the floor of a padded cell in the city lockup. When the matron and officers went to move the girl back to her own cell where she could sleep on a bed, they found her dead.

The last days of Josephine Jiminy were told in part by her police record, a lengthy string of convictions for being drunk in a public place, 14 in the past two years.

She was no stranger to jail, often serving three or five-day sentences in lieu of paying \$15 or \$25 fines. She was on the final day of a three-day sentence when she died.

Alcohol turned those final three days into a nightmare. On the day before she died Dr. E. L. McNeven gave her three injections, sedatives to quiet her screams and stop her falling and injuring herself.

"She was seeing things. They were so vivid to her she was banging herself against the bars, bruising herself," he told the coroner's jury.

"She was in horror of something. She's been pointing, then trying to draw away from it."

The DTs are a peculiar phenomenon, he said.

They do not necessarily immediately follow heavy drinking but can be a latent condition, following later. Apart from sedatives, victims just have to "tough it out."

Dr. McNeven said he had known Josephine for several years, treated her on a number of occasions, "mostly for drunkenness."

More recently her periods of intoxication were getting progressively worse. Called to treat her in February he had found her "in an out-and-out epileptic attack."

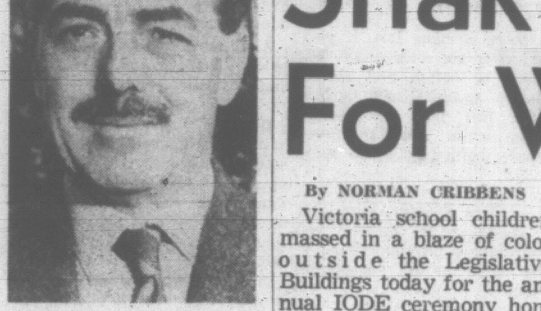
In March she had been in hospital with a severe cut in her arm.

The plight of many Canadian Indians faced with a form of society which they cannot master without help has frequently been brought to public attention. Sordid occurrences in Vancouver's Skid Row have provided tragic stories. But Victoria also has its share. Here is an example of what can happen in our midst, unknown to complacent white citizens.

The head and later in the month he had treated her when the cut burst open and became infected.

Laboratory tests are now being conducted in Vancouver, said Dr. McNeven, which could shed some light on the cause of death. They will be available together with a pathologist's report when the inquest resumes May 30.

Conjecturing on what caused her death, he said it might have been associated with her epilepsy or have resulted from the shock caused by stomach acids in her lungs. She had been vomiting continually.



AWARDED \$5,500 Canada Council grant for a year's study of mathematics is University of Victoria professor Leon Bowden. Invited as visiting scholar to University of London, he will do research in heuristic mathematics for forthcoming book. At Uvic since 1959, Prof. Bowden has also taught in several sessions at Stanford University, California.

SOUTHERN Y.I.

90.5% Vote For Strike If Necessary

Loggers and mill workers on southern Vancouver Island have voted 90.5 per cent in favor of strike action if necessary to back wage and other contract demands.

The vote was 1,296 yes and 146 no, to the question: Failing a satisfactory settlement do you authorize the negotiating committee to call a strike?

Local president Murray Drew said today the vote was "overwhelmingly yes" at each of the more than 20 operations in this area.

A spokesman for the regional office of the International Woodworkers of America said the vote count among 25,000 coast workers is running about 95 per cent yes.

RESULT NEXT WEEK

Complete results are expected by the middle of next week. Talks between the union and Forest Industrial Relations, representing 120 companies, will then resume.

The two-year contract expires at midnight June 14. In the union's Region 3, comprising Washington, Oregon, California and Montana, the strike vote was 16,282 yes and 1,282 no among 25,000 employees.

Talks in these states will resume next week.

Youth Admits Stealing Car For Ride Home

Brian Navratil, 18, of 2220 Arbutus, pleaded guilty to stealing a car and dangerous driving when he appeared in court today following a chase at speeds up to 60 miles an hour on Shelbourne Thursday night.

He was remanded a week to give Magistrate Ostler an opportunity to study a pre-sentence report.

The youth told police he took the car because he wanted a ride home, court was told.

"It's certainly a modern-day tragedy for a youth to steal a car because he doesn't want to walk home," said the magistrate.

Police spotted the stolen car moments after its owner, Gary Gardner, 111 Burnett, phoned them and said it had been taken from "under my nose."

The auto turned east on Myrtle, over a curb, struck a fence, a tree and finally stopped in a boulevard garden.

Navratil was arrested on Queenston after a backyard chase.

PEANUTS THAT'S A MOVING VAN... LINDY AND LUCY HAVE MOVED AWAY... WHERE WAS THAT BIG TRUCK GOING?

PEANUTS BUT I THOUGHT SHE WAS JUST KIDDING... I DIDN'T THINK THEY'D REALLY GO!

PEANUTS WELL, WHAT DO YOU CARE? YOU NEVER LIKED LUCY, ANYWAY! YOU WERE ALWAYS INSULTING HER!

"Otherwise, I don't know why she died." Josephine was arrested May 11 about noon and charged with being intoxicated in a public place, Insp. Charles Webb testified.

The following day she was too ill to appear in court but the next day she was convicted and fined \$15 or three days in jail. The day before her conviction she was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital after the matron reported she appeared quite ill, "trembling quite violently and muttering."

Police returned her to the city cells after hospital officials advised she had "stepped down" after medication.

When Insp. Webb visited her early on Saturday morning he said "she was thrashing around and babbling about ghosts she could see in her cell."

It was then Dr. McNeven made the first of three visits over the next 20 hours, injecting a sedative each time. On the final occasion, Saturday night, the doctor advised she be placed in a padded cell to prevent injury.

Mrs. Marion Ross, a police matron, said when she first saw Josephine Saturday evening she was resting but later began pacing and asking for water, which she kept throwing up.

Until about 4 o'clock Sunday morning Josephine was under constant surveillance, the matron said.

Wearing just a dressing gown and in bare feet, she would sometimes lie on her back, beating her arms against the floor.

"There was someone after her and she was telling them to stop," the matron said.

About five o'clock the raving stopped and Josephine appeared asleep. Two hours later the matron thought she was sound asleep to be moved back to the bed in her cell where she could rest in greater comfort.

When matron and officers moved into the cell to carry the girl to her bed, they found she was dead.

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GRADE SIXERS PARADE

Shaky Weather Seen For Weekend Events

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Victoria school children massed in a blaze of color outside the Legislative Buildings today for the annual IODE ceremony honoring the birthday of Queen Victoria.

Assembled on the step of the gay-clad Buildings, some 500 Grade Six students made a bold splash in their many-hued garments, while cadets of the three armed services, the Girl Guides and St. John Ambulance Brigade stood trimly to attention on the soft green lawns.

It was sunny and warm and a promising start for the Victoria Day celebrations. Weatherman William Mackie expects the weekend will teeter between sun, cloud and showers.

"It will be mainly cloudy with a few sunny intervals," Mr. Mackie said, "and temperatures will be in the 45-60 range."

The IODE parade honored the birthday of Queen Victoria, who died 65 years ago.

FINE EXAMPLE "She set a splendid example of courage and devotion to duty," said provincial archivist Willard Ireland in an address to the children.

Cadets of the three armed services mounted guard at the Queen Victoria monument as the bronze queen looked out imperiously over the Inner Harbor.

A fanfare of trumpets announced the march of IODE municipal standard bearers, in white hats and gloves, led by Mrs. James Mather. Nine chapters were represented and the Canadian Maple Leaf flag and the municipal standard were carried abreast.

The band of Colquhoun Junior Secondary School, conducted by Emile Michaux, played Land of Hope and Glory, O Canada, Land of Our Birth, O God Our Help in Ages Past and God Save the Queen during the dramatic ceremonies.

Flower girls clad in pink and white organdy frocks led a parade to the Queen Victoria monument where they placed wreaths.

Singing was led by H. J. Bigsby, Miss Mary I. Saich led the flower girls, prayers were said by Rev. Samuel Parsons, DD, president of the Greater Victoria Council of Churches, and the marshals were W. J. Orchard, I. Dawson and J. T. Bruce.

YOUNGSTERS FAINT

A few youngsters fainted after standing so long and were aided by members of St. John Ambulance Brigade under the command of Mrs. John Mather, superintendent of No. 219 Nursing Division.

Dr. Willard Ireland was introduced by Miss Christine MacNab, regent of the Municipal Chapter of Victoria, IODE.

He told the youngsters they were celebrating, not only Queen Victoria's birthday, but the golden age of Gladstone, Tennyson and a great era of expansion in the British Commonwealth.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY HMCS Yukon, escorting Queen of Prince Rupert, returns 4 p.m. Thursday. All other vessels are in port.

TRAMP Cannell left Vancouver today and will be in Nanaimo Bay tonight; Estevan is due here Saturday. Racer is en route to Prince Rupert. Alexander MacKenzie, Sir James Douglas and Ready are en route; St. Catharines is in port, and St. John is on weather station Papa.

IT'S YOUR 'DAY' VICTORIA

Here's a handy guide to events for persons who want to plan their Victoria Day weekend:

SATURDAY

9:45 a.m.—Victoria and Tacoma high school bands play at Centennial Square.
10:30 a.m.—Bicycle races, Beacon Hill Park.
3 p.m.—Musical festival by Ingham High School, Seattle, Cameron Bandshell, Beacon Hill Park.
4 p.m.—Meridian High School band concert, Parliament Buildings.

SUNDAY

9:30 a.m.—Junior Horse Show, Victoria Riding Academy grounds.
11 a.m.—Vancouver Island baton twirling competition, St. Patrick's School.
1 p.m.—Soap Box Derby, Cloverdale Hill; speedboat racing, Elk Lake.
1:30 p.m.—Sammanish High School Band concert, Centennial Square; motorcycle scrambles, Colwood Fair Grounds.
1:45 p.m.—Anacortes High School Band performs at Parliament Buildings.
3 p.m.—Concerts by bands of Shoreline High School, Seattle, Beacon Hill Park; Cascade High School and Ballard Girls' Drill Team, Willows Park.
4 p.m.—Concerts by bands of Edmonds High School, Gorge Park; Western High School, Empress Hotel lawn.

MONDAY

9:30 a.m.—Pre-parade square dancing.
10 a.m.—Victoria Day parade starts from Mayfair Shopping Centre.
1:30 p.m.—Horse Show, Victoria Riding Academy grounds.
2 p.m.—Centennial cake-cutting ceremony, band concert, songs by John Dunbar, Centennial Square; Indian canoe races, Elk Lake.
2:30 p.m.—Musicians' Union variety show, Beacon Hill Park.
3:15 and 5 p.m.—Ballard Girls' Drill Team performs at Elk Lake.
8:30 p.m.—Bastion Theatre presentation, On Borrowed Time, McPherson Playhouse.

Planning Advisers Recommend Against Space Needle Plan

By JIM HUME

Victoria's waterfront will not be dominated by a 350-foot space needle this year unless city council reverses a recommendation by the Advisory Planning Commission.

Commission members met Thursday night to study the proposed tower for Belleville Street between the CPR dock and the B.A. Paint plant and to hear a submission by Skydeck promoter A. L. Bristowe.

This morning commission members declined comment on their decision, but it is understood their recommendation to council will be that the application be denied.

City planner Geoffrey Greenhalgh declined to comment. But reliable sources say the commission viewed with alarm the loss of valuable waterfront property for the tower.

MOST AGAINST

Though city council still has to approve or reject the commission's recommendation, indications are the majority of aldermen are against the space needle in the suggested location.

During past weeks, as criticism against the tower grew, only two out of the eight elected aldermen have voiced favorable opinions.

The remaining six have said they will vote against it at council next Thursday.

The main criticism has been against the choice of site rather than the tower itself.

STATEMENT TUESDAY

Mr. Bristowe, one of the principals, said he would have an official statement Tuesday.

"Until then I have to go along with the idea that I don't know what the commission's decision was," he said.

'Fight Every Inch of Way' Says O'Neal

A bitter battle for the loyalty of about 8,000 pulp and paper workers is shaping up in B.C.

Pitched against each other are the 6,000-member International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers and the 2,000-member Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada.

"There will be a fight every inch of the way," said E. P. O'Neal, who is resigning as secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labor to become regional director of organization for the international union.

BOSSES BENEFIT

"We are going to oppose any fragmentation of the trade union movement. The only people benefiting by this fratricide are the employers."

Mr. O'Neal, federation secretary for the last 10 years, said the separation move by the independent union and the great expansion of the pulp and paper industry are two reasons for his change.

He was a member of the international pulp-sulphite union for six years before being elected secretary of the federation. Federation president E. T. Staley of Victoria will take over temporarily as secretary.

The international union has locals at Powell River, Gibsons, Ocean Falls, Vancouver, Port Alice, Port Alberni, Prince George and Kamloops.

The independent union has locals at Castlegar, Crofton, Woodfibre, Prince Rupert and Burnaby.

The Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada has applied for certification for the 900 workers at the Harmac mill near Nanaimo and will apply next week for certification for 700 men at Elk Falls near Campbell River.

The international still represents both these locals until — and if — certification is granted by the Labor Relations Board to the new union.

CLAIM DENIED

The independent union claims to have signed a majority of workers at both mills, but the claim is denied by the international at Elk Falls.

Mr. O'Neal said "bits and pieces" can't fight powerful corporations in the industry.

Ask The Times

Q. What's the difference between Victoria Day and Empire Day? J.L.

A. Victoria Day celebrations began in Canada in 1845 and the day was declared a national holiday to be celebrated on the first Monday before May 25 in 1901.

The day, which marks the birthday of Queen Victoria, has also been combined with the observance of the birth of Queen Elizabeth II.

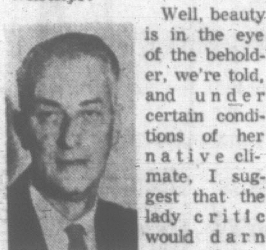
Empire Day began in 1899 following a Canadian Education Association resolution. The day has continued to be observed with patriotic exercises in schools of some provinces on the last school day before Victoria Day.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not guarantee to accept or publish questions of a legal nature. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Arthur Mayse

The Cowichan sweater, preferred pelt of many a British Columbia outdoorsman, has been viciously attacked by a London fashion writer who has labelled Prime Minister Harold Wilson's pullover "a hideously-patterned tummy-warmer."



Well, beauty is in the eye of the beholder, we're told, and under certain conditions of her native climate, I suggest that the lady critic would darn soon change her mind about this Island's unique, practical and boldly handsome weather-cheater.

A properly-knit Cowichan is warm, all but impervious to drizzle, and will keep its wearer dry for hours on end in a solid West Coast—or English—rain. Its pattern, unlike the random squiggles and jiggles of so many sport sweaters, is a translation of an Indian art form into wool.

Further, the female Londoner who refers to the Wilson sweater as "that terrible jumper" is virtually alone in her distorted view of a garment which has won friends even on the fashion-conscious ski slopes of Europe.

A good Cowichan sweater, in fact, rivals the dog as man's best friend, and if worn unwashed for 20 years, even gets to smell like one. So cheers to Mr. Wilson: while others shiver in macintosh and ratty tweeds, his tummy will stay warm as toast!

In from mink-farm conscious Metehosin the other day came brown and robust Geoff Mitchell, the squire of Sea Bluff farm and NDP anchorman, to air his views on an anti-mink petition being circulated among his neighbors.

All nonsense, declares Mr. Mitchell, and the petitioners would be better employed in protesting domestic wastes of which the most noxious is detergent froth from the kitchen sink.

"They're in trouble with detergents in the East," he declared, "and so will we be presently."

As for mink farms, Geoff would far sooner neighbor with a minkery than with apartment complexes, and makes no bones about saying so.

"The whole thing," says he of the petition, "is based on emotion rather than fact."

I have no quarrel with the mink, even though he inclines to be rough and noisy in his wooing, and generally bad-tempered. It might be well, however, if Metehosin were subjected to a very careful land-use survey before its pattern is too firmly set.

What's happening throughout this area is being duplicated wherever on our continent a rural landscape lures city families to locate in its midst. Almost before you can say mink, they are striving to duplicate in their new eden the tacky-tack from which they yearned to escape.

It's a cockeyed situation, and I like it no better than does sturdy farmer Mitchell. But, from Gold River to Metehosin, that's the way it goes.

★

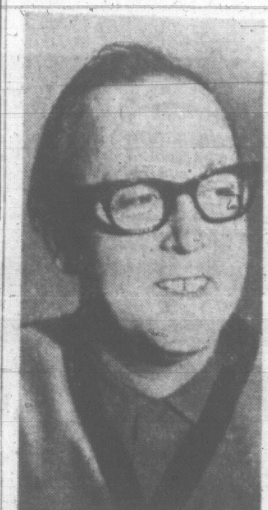
Safety messages are dreadfully dull, and I'd sooner use this space to tell you about some light-minded young ladies and gentlemen who are filming a thriller complete with ghosts in bed sheets, and writing script as they gambol from scene to scene.

Nevertheless, a holiday weekend is coming up, and in the hospital emergency wards, the hard-worked crews are preparing for a brisk rush of business.

Since all possible warnings have been repeated to the point of monotony, I can only remind you that a Detroit traffic sampling has revealed about one in 30 drivers to be an idiot and one in 12 a moron, while several out of each hundred are people-haters whose secret pleasure it is to crowd, scare and generally harry those who share the highways with them.

This is a gloomy prospect, even though our percentages may be a trifle less grim than Detroit's, and calls for watchful driving.

So have a good holiday, and don't come back a ghost!



JOHN BURGESS
... playwright

'Time Is Ripe' For Play About Homosexuality

By JOAN MASON HURLEY

The original Canadian play "A Stranger Unto My Brethren," by Toronto playwright John Burgess, is likely to be the most controversial play in the Dominion Drama Festival here.

It will be presented Saturday by The Questions, a Toronto group dedicated to producing exclusively Canadian plays. It does as many as 12 a year.

The title is taken from Psalm 69, verse 8, "I am a stranger unto my brethren and alien unto my mother's children."

The subject is not religion. It is homosexuality.

At the Empress Hotel I asked Mr. Burgess how he came to choose it. He said he wanted to write about a minority group, and felt there had been enough plays exposing discrimination against religion and color.

TIME RISE

He decided the time was ripe... that homosexuals were a problem we should face and understand, particularly in Canada where there is less tolerance than in Europe.

Both he and the director Maurice Evans stress that the play is neither vulgar nor sensational. It is a didactic play, showing the loneliness of the homosexual.

The head librarian of the University of Toronto personally selected books from the rare section in order that Mr. Burgess could do the research necessary to inform every point of view.

The result is that everyone can identify with one character in the play, whether it is the parents or wife of the man who has erred from the accepted path, the psychiatrist who tries to help him, or his normal best friend.

Toronto critics Nathan Cohen and Ronald Evans were "most helpful and constructive," Mr. Burgess said.

The play had a fantastic response during its first run. "People were so impressed," said Mr. Evans, "that they came back two or three times and brought friends. They ended sitting on chairs brought in from nearby restaurants."

NEED ACCEPTANCE

Of homosexuals Mr. Burgess said they need to be accepted by society.

Mr. Evans added: "If they were accepted, there would be fewer of them."

Mr. Burgess is by profession a travel agent, and writes in the evenings. It took him nearly a year to write and revise "Stranger," his first full-length play.

He is working on another which is pure entertainment.

Synod Backs Membership For Women

Women should be admitted as members of the Anglican Synod of British Columbia.

A motion to this effect was adopted at the closing session of the 64th annual synod (parliament) in Christ Church Memorial Hall Wednesday.

It was moved by Archdeacon A. E. Hendy, seconded by Col. Douglas Mitchell, lay secretary to the synod, and almost unanimously adopted by delegates from all over Vancouver Island.

"It seems to me the time is overdue for the admission of women as members of our diocesan synod," said Archbishop Harold Sexton of British Columbia.

"There are now 14 dioceses out of 28 in the Canadian church where women can be elected as delegates to synod. Only recently the synod of the diocese of New Westminster decided that women should have equality with men, as they have in every other field."

The archbishop said members of the Diocesan Women's Auxiliary had asked him to recommend equality.

The synod also voted to increase its annual contribution to the general Anglican synod in Toronto from \$32,000 to just under \$36,000.

By DON VIPOND

Doctors have yet to determine what caused the death of a 30-year-old Indian woman in Victoria's police cells last Sunday.

But what did emerge from an inquest Thursday night was that Josephine Jimmy, also known as Virginia George, spent her last hours in a private hell, horrified by images which could be seen by her alone.

The tale unfolded by acquaintances and police officers who knew her is a patchwork of tragedy to turn your blood cold.

It ended last Sunday morning about 7 a.m. on the floor of a padded cell in the city lockup. When the matron and officers went to move the woman back to her own cell where she could sleep on a bed, they found her dead.

The last days of Josephine Jimmy are told in part by her police record, a lengthy string of convictions for being drunk in a public place, 17 in the past two years.

She was no stranger to jail, often serving three or five-day sentences in lieu of paying \$15 or \$25 fines. She was on the final day of a three-day sentence when she died.

Alcohol, turned those final three days into a nightmare. On the day before she died, Dr. E. L. McNiven gave her three injections, sedatives to quiet her screams and stop her falling and injuring herself.

"She was seeing things. They were so vivid to her she was banging herself against the bars, bruising herself," he told the coroner's jury.

"She was in horror of something. She'd be pointing, then trying to draw away from it."

The DTs are a peculiar phenomenon, he said.

"They do not necessarily immediately follow heavy drinking but can be a latent condition, following later. Apart from sedatives, victims just have to 'tough it out.'"

Dr. McNiven said he had known Josephine for several years, treated her on a number of occasions, "mostly for drunkenness."

More recently her periods of intoxication were getting progressively worse. Called to treat her in February he had found her "in an out-and-out epileptic attack."

In March she had been in hospital with a severe cut in

Generous Gesture Cost His Life

A generous gesture by Daniel George last April 22 cost him his life, evidence Thursday at a preliminary hearing indicated.

Donald McKay, Danny's friend and the driver of one of the cars involved in the accident, said the victim insisted on taking the keys from the driver to open the trunk of the parked car.

The 21-year-old youth was crushed against the trunk when McKay's car was struck by another auto from the rear on Esquimalt Road between Dominion and Head.

One of five sons of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas George, 3161 Mars, and the grandson of former mayor Percy George, he died three days later in St. Joseph's Hospital.

The preliminary hearing which began Thursday and was continuing today will decide whether the Crown will proceed with a charge of criminal negligence against the alleged driver of the other car, Brian McMillan, 29, of 175 Bushby. He has also been charged with impaired driving.

Witnesses Thursday presented medical testimony on the extent of the youth's injuries and the emergency surgery undertaken to try and save him.

At the time of the fatality Danny was returning with several friends from Franklin River where he had been on a provincial government course, working at the logging operations of MacMillan and Bloedel.

End of Line Magistrate Tells Woman Shoplifter

A hair brush, nail varnish, hair tonic and elastic worth \$2.42 cost a Victoria woman \$150 in court today.

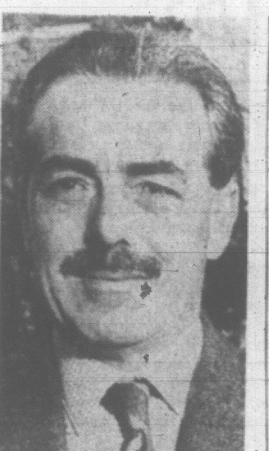
This was the fine levied against Margaret Grover who pleaded guilty to theft a week ago and has spent seven days in jail awaiting sentence.

"You've reached the end of the line as far as pilfering from shops in this area," Magistrate Ostler told her today. He said while this may have been her first conviction, he was sure it was not her first attempt at shoplifting.

A store detective at The Bay spotted her slipping the hair brush under her coat.

Josephine's Last Hours a Private Hell

The plight of many Canadian Indians faced with a form of society which they cannot master without help has frequently been brought to public attention. Sordid occurrences in Vancouver's Skid Row have provided tragic stories. But Victoria also has its shame. Here is an example of what can happen in our midst, unknown to complacent white citizens.



AWARDED \$5,500 Canada Council grant for a year's study of mathematics is University of Victoria professor Leon Bowden. Invited as visiting scholar to University of London, he will do research in heuristic mathematics for forthcoming book. At Uvic since 1959, Prof. Bowden has also taught in several sessions at Stanford University, California.

SOUTHERN V.I. 90.5% Vote For Strike If Necessary

Loggers and mill workers on southern Vancouver Island have voted 90.5 per cent in favor of strike action if necessary to back wage and other contract demands.

The vote was 1,396 yes and 146 no, to the question: Failing a satisfactory settlement do you authorize the negotiating committee to call a strike?

Local president Murray Drew said today the vote was "overwhelmingly yes" at each of the more than 20 operations in this area.

A spokesman for the regional office of the International Woodworkers of America said the vote count among 25,000 coast workers is running about 95 per cent yes.

RESULT NEXT WEEK

Complete results are expected by the middle of next week.

Talks between the union and Forest Industrial Relations, representing 12 companies, will then resume.

The two-year contract expires at midnight June 14.

In the union's Region 3, comprising Washington, Oregon, California and Montana, the strike vote was 76,282 yes and 1,262 no among 25,000 employees.

Talks in these states will resume next week.

Youth Admits Stealing Car For Ride Home

Brian Navratil, 18, of 2220 Arbutus, pleaded guilty to stealing a car and dangerous driving when he appeared in court today following a chase at speeds up to 60 miles an hour on Shelbourne Thursday night.

He was remanded a week to give Magistrate Ostler an opportunity to study a pre-sentence report.

The youth told police he took the car because he wanted a ride home, court was told.

"It's certainly a modern-day tragedy for a youth to steal a car because he doesn't want to walk home," said the magistrate.

Police spotted the stolen car moments after its owner, Gary Gardner, 111 Burnett, phoned them and said it had been taken from "under my nose."

The auto turned east on Myrtle, ran over a curb, struck a fence, a tree and finally stopped in a boulevard garden.

Navratil was arrested on Queenston after a backyard chase.

GRADE SIXERS PARADE

Shaky Weather Seen For Weekend Events

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Victoria school children massed in a blaze of color outside the Legislative Buildings today for the annual IODE ceremony honoring the birthday of Queen Victoria.

Assembled on the step of the gay-clad Buildings, some 500 Grade Six students made a bold splash in their many-hued garments, while cadets of the three-armed services, the Girl Guides and St. John Ambulance Brigade stood trimly to attention on the soft green lawns.

It was sunny and warm and a promising start for the Victoria Day celebrations. Weatherman William Mackie expects the weekend will teeter between sun, cloud and showers.

"It will be mainly cloudy with a few sunny intervals," Mr. Mackie said, "and temperatures will be in the 45-60 range."

The IODE parade honored the birthday of Queen Victoria, who died 65 years ago.

FINE EXAMPLE

"She set a splendid example of courage and devotion to duty," said provincial archivist Willard Ireland in an address to the children.

Cadets of the three armed service mounted guard at the Queen Victoria monument as the bronze queen looked out imperiously over the Inner Harbor.

A fanfare of trumpets announced the march of IODE municipal standard bearers, in white hats and gloves, led by Mrs. James Mathier. Nine chapters were represented and the Canadian Maple Leaf flag and the municipal standard were carried abreast.

The band of Colquitz Junior Secondary School, conducted by Emile Michaux, played Land of Hope and Glory, O Canada, Land of Our Birth, O God Our Help in Ages Past and God Save the Queen during the dramatic ceremonies.

Flower girls clad in pink and white organdy frocks led a parade to the Queen Victoria monument where they placed wreaths.

YOUNGSTERS FAINT

A few youngsters fainted after standing so long and were aided by members of St. John Ambulance Brigade under the command of Mrs. John Mathier, superintendent of No. 210 Nursing Division.

Dr. Willard Ireland was introduced by Miss Christine MacNab, regent of the Municipal Chapter of Victoria, IODE.

He told the youngsters they were celebrating, not only Queen Victoria's birthday, but the golden age of Gladstone, Tennyson and a great era of expansion in the British Commonwealth.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

HMCS Yukon, escorting Queen of Prince Rupert, returns 4 p.m. Thursday. All other vessels are in port. CAMEL left Vancouver today and will be in Nanaimo Bay tonight. Estevan is due here Saturday. Racer is en route to Port Alberni. Alexander MacKenzie, Prince Rupert, is in port, and Estevan is on weather station Papa.

"Otherwise, I don't know why she died."

Josephine was arrested May 11 about noon and charged with being intoxicated in a public place, Insp. Charles Webb testified.

The following day she was too ill to appear in court but the next day she was convicted and fined \$15 or three days in jail. The day before her conviction she was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital after the matron reported she appeared quite ill; "trembling quite violently and muttering."

Police returned her to the city cells after hospital officials advised she had "steadied down" after medication.

When Insp. Webb visited her early on Saturday morning he said "she was thrashing around and babbling about ghosts she could see in her cell."

It was then Dr. McNiven made the first of three visits over the next 20 hours, injecting a sedative each time. On the final occasion, Saturday night, the doctor advised she be placed in a padded cell to prevent injury.

Mrs. Marion Ross, a police matron, said when she first saw Josephine Saturday evening she was resting but later began pacing and asking for water, which she kept throwing up.

Until about 4 o'clock Sunday morning Josephine was under constant surveillance, the matron said.

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Wearing just a dressing gown and in bare feet, she would sometimes lie on her back, beating her arms against the floor.

"There was someone after her and she was telling them to stop," the matron said.

About five o'clock the raving stopped and Josephine appeared asleep. Two hours later the matron thought she was sound enough asleep to be moved back to the bed in her cell where she could rest in greater comfort.

When matron and officers moved into the cell to carry the woman to her bed, they found she was dead.

'Fight Every Inch of Way' Says O'Neal

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WEATHER:

Cool
Mostly Cloudy

82nd Year, No. 289

Victoria Daily Times

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1966—38 PAGES.

TODAY'S NEWS
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WEEKEND 14 CENTSFINAL
BULLETINS

U.S. Living Costs Still Rising

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The cost of living rose sharply again in April, advancing four-tenths of 1 per cent, the labor department reported today.

Consumers paid more for phone calls, mortgages, used cars, shoes and a host of other items. But food prices settled down after several months of sharp increase.

Politician Convicted of Bribery

NEW YORK (UPI)—A U.S. state supreme court jury today convicted L. Judson Morhouse, former Republican state chairman and engineer of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's rise to political prominence, of bribery and taking illegal fees in obtaining a liquor licence for Manhattan's Playboy Club.

Bank Interest Change Planned

By Times Ottawa Bureau

Legislation permitting banks to charge whatever interest they can get for loans over \$20,000 will be introduced soon, possibly next week, it was reported this afternoon.

Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp's bill will require banks to retain the six per cent interest level on loans of \$20,000 or under, the report says.

Artificial Heart Patient Dies

HOUSTON (UPI)—Walter L. McCans, a retired navy chief petty officer to whose heart was attached an artificial heart Tuesday, died in Methodist Hospital today because his lungs hemorrhaged and failed.

Search Abandoned for U.S. Flier

WINNIPEG (CP)—The last aircraft has been withdrawn from a search for U.S. pilot Frank Horn which covered 260,000 square miles of Canada's northland.

An RCAF spokesman said today an air force Albatross is returning to its Winnipeg base following a night search Thursday carried out in hopes of spotting flares or signal fires.

VOTE FAVORS STRIKE

Labor Outlook
Just Gets Worse

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia's burgeoning labor problems took several turns for the worse Thursday.

First official return of a strike ballot among the 25,000 coast members of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) showed New Westminster's 6,100-member local 94 per cent in favor of strike action to back wage demands.

Complete results are not expected before May 25, but labor sources said the vote appears to be running well above 90 per cent for strike action.

Although a "yes" vote could close B.C.'s lumber mills and logging operations on 48 hours notice after June 15, an immediate strike is not planned. Both the IWA and Forest Industrial Relations Ltd., which represents the major employers, have indicated negotiations will resume after the vote is completed.

'Exploratory'
Stage Gained

MONTREAL (CP)—Attempts by federal mediator Judge Rene Lippe to settle the contract dispute between the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) and the Shipping Federation of Canada reached the "exploratory bargaining stage" Thursday, an ILA spokesman said early today.

The third day of separate meetings between Judge Lippe and the two parties to the dispute will be held today. However, an ILA spokesman said there has been no indication when joint meetings might begin.

The union wants a 50-cent-an-hour increase on the present basic rate of \$2.36, plus improved fringe benefits. The companies want an iron-clad clause protecting them against wildcat strikes, and an increased contribution by employees toward board and lodging costs.

Meanwhile, negotiations broke down Thursday between eight major B.C. pulp companies and 7,000 pulp and paper workers. The unions — International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers (IBP) and the United Paper Makers and Paper Workers Union (UPM) — want a 10-per-cent increase in their basic hourly rate of \$2.44 for general workers and \$3.44 for journey men and tradesmen. The companies have offered a four per cent raise for everybody, plus an extra 10 cents an hour for journeymen and tradesmen.

STILL TALKING

Workers at the Port Alberni plant of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. will conduct a strike vote early next week. Plans have not been disclosed by other locals of the unions.

Negotiations are continuing in the pulp and paper industry with six former international locals that have broken away to ally themselves with the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada.

E. P. (Pat) O'Neal, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor for the last 10 years, announced at a news conference Thursday that he will resign June 1 to become director of organization for Western Canada of the International Union of Marine Workers.

Continued on Page 35

Canada Guards Fish
In Hassle With U.S.

VICTORIA'S holiday weekend got off to a fine start today when the colorful JODE flag ceremonial honoring Queen Victoria's birthday was performed outside the Legislative Buildings. Picture shows dainty flower girls placing wreaths at foot of Queen Victoria's monument while cadets of the three armed services stand guard. Centennial decorations outside the Buildings added extra color to this year's ceremony. Weekend celebrations will work up to the spectacular May Day parade starting at 10 a.m. Monday. The May Queen will be crowned in front of the Legislative Buildings Sunday at 2:30 p.m. (See story on Page 21.) Photo by Halkett.)

Negotiations
Break Down

OTTAWA (CP)—Fisheries Minister Robichaud told the Commons today a U.S. refusal to accept Canadian proposals leaves Canada no alternative but to extend seaward Canadian salmon net fishing on the west coast.

Mr. Robichaud said discussions in Seattle that ended Thursday brought no substantial steps towards solution of a dispute over the British Columbia and Alaska salmon fishing.

AT DA NANG

Rebels
Threaten
U.S. Base

SAIGON (UPI)—Government fighter planes today strafed a relief column of eight trucks moving rebel reinforcements to Da Nang and killed five rebels, reliable sources reported tonight in the war-torn city. Heavy fighting broke out in Da Nang itself and two U.S. marines were wounded.

The nation appeared closer to all-out civil war.

Buddhist students swept through Saigon in a wild outburst of anti-American rioting protesting continued U.S. aid to Premier Nguyen Cao Ky. Vietnamese police used clubs and tear gas to disperse the 2,000 or more demonstrators in a wild melee.

Rebel forces surrounded in Da Nang near two Buddhist pagodas appealed to U.S. marines to intervene and threatened to destroy the big U.S. air base on the outskirts of the city if the leathernecks did not help.

The rebel relief column moving on Da Nang was reported from the rebel 2nd Division which has headquarters at Hoi An, south of Da Nang. The troop movement was one of the most ominous developments of the spreading chaos.

The situation worsened in Da Nang itself when rebels opened up with 81-mm mortars from their perimeter near the pagodas, lobbing shells at government paratroopers in a park six blocks away. Three rounds landed near the U.S. marine press centre and wounded two marines when fragments riddled a tent.

They would be cutting off their noses to spite their faces, Mr. Chatterton said.

NO TRACE
OF PARCEL
FROM BOMBER

WINNIPEG (CP)—Explosives experts scoured the mail car of the CPR's crack passenger train today in an unsuccessful search for a parcel mailed by Paul Chatterton, the dead bomber of the Parliament Buildings.

Armed forces officials said 31 bags of mail were checked but the parcel was not on board.

The mail car had been detached from the eastbound train, the Canadian, at the request of RCMP. The RCMP said there was reason to believe it contained a parcel mailed by Chatterton to his estranged wife in British Columbia.

Hopes Rise in Strike

LONDON (Reuters)—Hopes of peace in Britain's five-day-long seamen's strike rose today as 400 idle merchant ships clogged ports around the country.

Spokesmen for the seamen and shipping companies hinted Thursday night they might welcome a government or labor union initiative to break the deadlock.

Ministers today planned to review the gradually crippling economic effects of the stoppage, called by the National Union of Seamen when shipowners refused to meet a demand for a shorter work week without a pay reduction.

The cabinet reviewed developments Thursday, but withheld any sign of official action to settle or break the strike, which threatens to bring major trading ports to a standstill.

However, members of Parliament have been warned they may be recalled from a two-week recess, starting next Friday, if the government decides to declare a state of emergency.

The union assistant general secretary, Gerry Lipman, said the national executive would consider an "interim" offer from employers on pay and hours.

The Shipping Federation chairman, Ford Geddes, told reporters shipowners would carefully consider any mediation approach.



Seems t' me a fish war w'd result in a net-loss.

With Viet Nam th' way it is, they don't know whether they're Ngumen or Ngoen.

A real plunger at th' Fair kin go on a death ride, play Crown an' Anchor, or eat a hotdog.

BENNETT ORDERS SISTER SHIP FOR PRINCE RUPERT.

'One More Please'—Mr. B.C. Ferries

By JOHN MIKA

Times Staff Reporter

CAMPBELL RIVER — The Queen of Prince Rupert will have a sister ship next year.

Premier Bennett made the announcement here Thursday night at an inaugural-banquet where he was introduced as "Mr. B.C. Ferries" and Governor William Egan of Alaska paid him homage.

Tenders will be called soon for the \$6-million plus deep-sea ferry.

Premier Bennett, Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes, Governor Egan, and a large official party boarded the Prince Rupert at 1:30 this afternoon for the first run to the northern terminus.

At the gala banquet Thursday, Governor Egan heaped praise on Premier Bennett before 400 persons assembled

from many parts of B.C. for the \$10-a-plate dinner.

He said it was his first conversation with Premier Bennett that gave him the courage to go ahead with development of Alaska's three-ship deep-sea ferry fleet.

The governor said a \$15-million expansion is planned this year.

"As governor of Alaska I wish you continued success," he said. "The laying of the keel of the second ship to ply the waters from Kelsey Bay to Prince Rupert can't come too quickly for Alaskans and, I am sure, for British Columbians."

Minutes later, Premier Bennett took the cue with:

"Vancouver Island is on the move and booming because of hydro development and the ferries.

"We've filled Active Pass

with ships travelling from the island to Vancouver and it is our intention to fill the waters between this northern part of the island and Prince Rupert.

"You can't fly on one wing, so I wish to announce that immediately we will call for tenders for a new ship on this route."

As applause died down, he noted that Harold Husband, president of Victoria Machinery Depot which built the Queen of Prince Rupert, "was applauding the most — but next time he'll have to sharpen his pencil a little more."

Later, Premier Bennett told reporters the second ship would be a duplicate of the Queen of Prince Rupert "but the ferry authority may want to make some small changes in specifications."

He said bids would be called in a matter of days and he hoped the new ship could be ready for service "about this time next year" so that daily summer sailings each way could be operated between Kelsey Bay and Prince Rupert.

The premier would not say what the second ship's name will be although everyone here expects it to be Queen of Campbell River.

He said there was a "double reason" for calling tenders at this time — the shortage of work in B.C. shipyards and the opportunity to cash in on next summer's huge tourist flow when Alaska, as well as Canada, celebrates its centenary.

Although hailing the announcement, Mr. Husband was more cautious: He said it would take about 14 or 15

months to build a sister ship after the contract was awarded whichever shipyard won it.

Mr. Husband said the job would employ up to 400 men at peak periods. He added that although wages have not increased, steel prices have gone up and this — as well as any specifications changes — could affect bids.

Premier Bennett hinted to the audience that he would soon have more announcements — in the fields of mental health and care for disturbed children — but, grinning puppyishly, he said there was not going to be any election announcement.

Holding a souvenir Campbell River hat presented to him, he told the audience:

"I see my press friends are watching very closely but no, I'm not going to toss it into the ring tonight."

He said he had not asked Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes, sitting a few feet away, for consent to any election writ and had promised his wife the current tour would be a "second honeymoon" and not a campaign trip.

The premier was in rare form all day and evening. He beamed with elation from a flaming red convertible in the van of an hour-long parade here that was a junior version of Victoria's Grand Parade but the biggest one ever seen in Campbell River.

He laughed, as hard as anyone as some clowns, spoofing the Social Credit administration, threw away handfuls of play money — from \$1 to \$100 denominations.

He liked that so much he scooped some up himself and

later handed them out, even autographing bills for a couple of reporters with Mrs. Pearkes' pen.

Everywhere he went, his famous smile twinkled and flashed and he constantly stopped to chat and drop some quips.

During a sing-song at the banquet, he joined hands with the master-of-ceremonies and his seat mate Mrs. Pearkes to boom out a hearty rendition of "The More We Get Together."

But they weren't the only impromptu performers at the banquet.

Sid Williams, as Century Sam, sang and joked and even persuaded Governor Egan's wife — an attractive blonde with an obviously-trained soprano voice — to join him in a duet that brought the house down with "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

While the special guests dined in the Discovery Inn on roast beef and baked Alaska — in honor of Governor Egan — Campbell River's miners, loggers, fishermen, tourists and their families whooped it up in an adjoining shopping centre where a band played and midway rides whirled.

Earlier, the festivities started with traditional Indian dancers and dedication of a newly carved totem pole as the first marker on the Route of the Haida — the slogan given the Kelsey Bay Prince Rupert run some time ago.

As the afternoon sun slanted down, all shops shut up tight and thousands of people began lining a half-mile section of the main street — many of them taking roof-top or upper floor window vantage points

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RACE RESULTS

HOLLYWOOD PARK

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs:
Comblin (Mason) 16.40 17.50 18.40
Run Jim Run (Valenzuela) 21.00 7.00
King Thomas (Mahoney) 21.00 7.00
Also: T.V. Indian, Primrose Line, Colonel Mel, Jet O' Fortune, Irish Link, Lode, Berwick, Hill Man, Hawkface, Time, 1.24.

Canada's Extremes

High—Penticton 75
Low—Whitehorse 31.

RACING
ON PAGE 35

READY FOR SERVICE NEXT YEAR

